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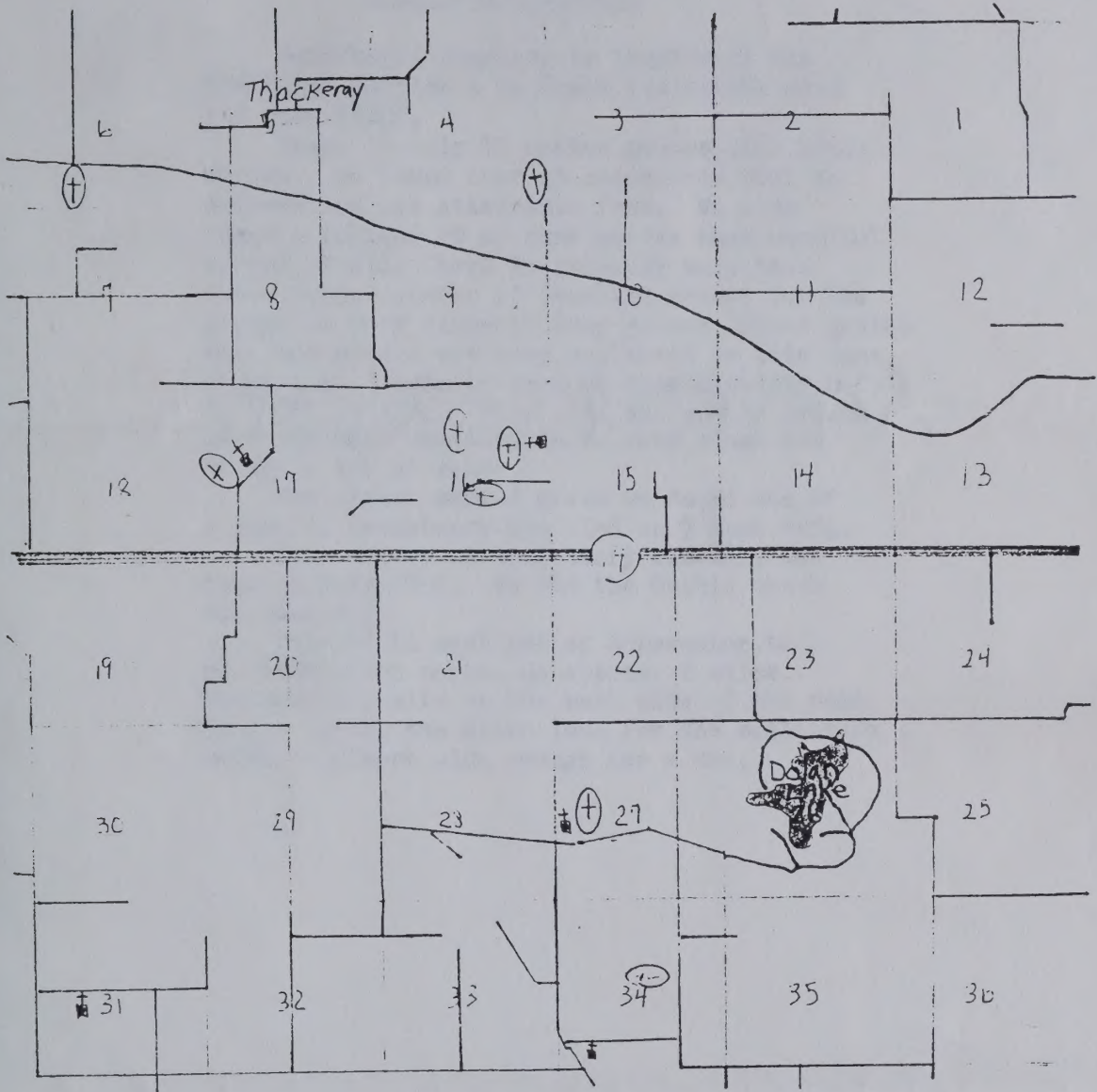
Arion Attelberry - 1918-1972

John E. 1883-1914

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Cemetery

Arterberry
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Legend

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ARTERBERRY CEMETERY

Arterberry cemetery is located in the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 4 in Crook Twp on the dead end road 1500E.

There is only 12 marked graves with headstones. We found over 45 sandstones that no information was attainable from. We also found a further 20 or more graves that were not marked at all. There is probably more than above stated number of unmarked graves for the ground is very dippy in many places. These graves that are marked are very scattered in this cemetery that covers an area of approximately 60ft by 200ft in size. Even with the uneven ground we found this cemetery to be very clean and it has a lot of shade.

The oldest marked grave we found was of a John C. Arterberry who died on 7 Sept 1854.

This survey of Arterberry cemetery was done in July 1992. We did the double check the same day.

Take RT 14 east out of McLeansbor to rd. 1500E-turn north. Go approx. 2 miles. The cemetery sits on the west side of the road. To get cross the ditch look for the small lane which is almost wide enough for a car.

ARTERBERRY CEMETERY

MARSHALL, Mary M. dau of Abram & Sarah Hart

HART, Alice dau of Abram & Sarah Hart

Sarah wife of A. Hart died 6 Oct 1883 aged
39 years 7 months 9 days

HAWTHORN, E. died 20 June 1869

ARTERBERRY, John C. died 7 Sept 1854 aged 20 years
6 months 13 days

James died 30 Jan 1891 aged 77 years 2 days

Allie M. dau of N.J. & M. Arterberry

DUNCAN, John B. 1856-1901

-Martha E. 1857-1922

BRADLEY, Sarah wife of D. Bradley died 28 Nov 1856 aged
68 years 8 days

BRYDON, James I. son of W.T. & J.A. Brydon died 3 Nov
1881 aged 4 months 11 days

-Jane A. wife of W.T. Brydon, died 12 Aug 1881
aged 21 years 4 months 5 days

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Thursday, Aug. 4, 1994



MR. AND MRS. EARL MEEKS

50th Anniversary

8-4-94 Q.5

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meeks, Route 3, Enterprise Road, Fairfield, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 5.

The children have arranged a weekend getaway for them in the Kentucky Lake area.

Earl is the son of the late Casper Otto and Margaret Atteberry Meeks of the Barnhill area. Esther is the daughter of the late Wallace and Edna Simpson of Fairfield.

Most Years Here

The Meeks' have spent most of their married life in the Fairfield and Cisne area. Earl has spent 35 years in the real estate business, and abstract and title work in Fairfield, and before that 10 years with the Pure Oil Co. in the Cisne area. He still operates Meeks Real Estate on E. Court St. in Fairfield.

Esther worked at A & P Grocery, Montgomery Ward, as well as for Earl in the abstract and real estate business.

The Meeks were married Aug. 5, 1944, at Oceanside, CA, where Earl was stationed at the time in the Navy Amphibious Corp. during WW II.

Five Children

Earl and Esther have five children: Barbara Mayberry and husband David; Connie New of Naples, FL; Nancy Hawkins and husband, Bob, of Winter Park, FL; Michael Meeks and wife, Rae, of Fairfield; and Cindy Meeks of Springfield.

Also included in the family are eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

No special plans are being made, but cards would be appreciated.



MR. AND MRS. EARL MEEKS
(earlier photo)

Carrie Jacobson, Jimmie Attebury Exchange Wedding Vows

8-10-95 3-4

Carrie Jacobson and Jimmie Attebury of Fairfield were married Saturday, June 17, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Fairfield.

Rev. Ron Mills officiated the 3:30 p.m. ceremony.

Carrie is the daughter of Connie Gill of Fairfield and the late Loren Jacobson. Jimmie is the son of Paula Attebury of Fairfield and Joe Allen Attebury of Hanson, Ky.

Nuptial Music

The guests were greeted by Roma Pottorff of Fairfield. A melody of wedding favorites were played by Larry Hobbs on the piano. Soloist, Carrie Pottorff, cousin of the bride, sang "I Cross My Heart."

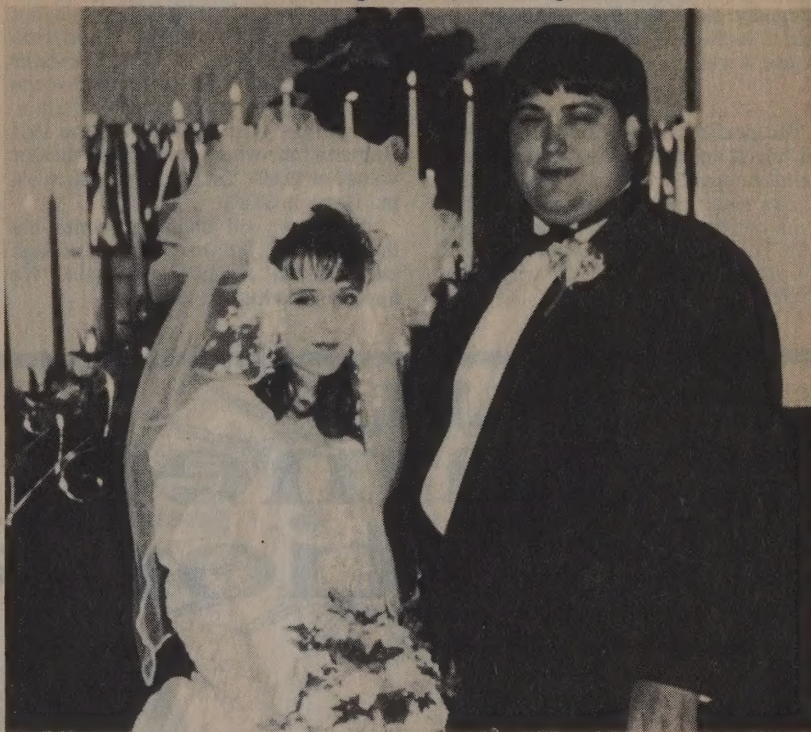
Ushers for the service were Henry McGill, friend of the groom, and Dannie Attebury, uncle of the groom. Serving as candlelighters were Lori Attebury, sister of the groom, and Jeffery Attebury, cousin of the groom.

The bridal party formed in the sanctuary before the arch candelabra adorned with white tapers and greenery. Two baskets of fresh mixed flowers in the bride's colors of royal blue and white, accented the altar. Pews were marked with royal blue and white satin bows.

Bride's Attire

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her uncle, Bill Gill of Evansville, Ind. She wore a white satin gown with fitted bodice and full skirt that flowed into a cathedral length train, accented with Cinderella sleeves and finger tip points. The gown and train were highlighted with beads, pearls, sequins and lace motifs. Carrie wore a matching headband veil with a pouf of silk illusion edged with pearls, made by her grandmother, Virginia Grimes. She carried a large cascading bouquet of white and royal blue silk roses accented with ivy.

Carrie chose as her maid of honor, Michelle Attebury, sister of the groom. Alex Jackson, cousin of the groom, was the bridesmaid. Melody Michaels, cousin



MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE ATTEBURY

of the bride, and Amy Attebury, sister of the groom, were both flower girls.

The attendants wore white tuxedo jackets with white broom stick skirts, accented with royal blue cummerbunds and ties. They carried two long stem royal blue and white roses. The flower girls wore ecru lace dresses with matching hats and carried white and blue baskets.

Groom's Party

The groom wore a full dress black tuxedo with tails, royal blue vest and tie. He wore a fresh carnation boutonniere in royal blue with babies breath.

Jimmie chose as his best man his brother, Allen Attebury. David Jackson, uncle of the groom, served as groomsman. They each wore black tuxedos with white vests and ties.

Special wedding day attendants of the bride were Carrie Pottorff and Debbie

Gill.

Following the ceremony a buffet reception and dance was held at the Elks Club. Mike Pottorff served as D.J. for the evening. The food was prepared by the groom's mother.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated in white and royal blue icing. Servers were Roma Pottorff, Carrie Pottorff, Clarissa Michaels and Ann Thomason.

At the gift table were Cheryl Files and Treva Jackson.

The newlyweds are planning a honeymoon trip in the near future. They enjoyed a day at Holiday World following the wedding with the maid of honor and bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Attebury reside in Fairfield. Jimmie is employed at Rax and the Elks Club, Carrie is employed at the Elks.

- 142 THOMAS H. (Jockey Tom) ATTERBURY, b 4 Aug 1783, d 14 Aug 1855
 Macon Co IL (1850 Census indicates b in 1785)
 m (1) Elizabeth Clement (1788-1838) (2) 24 Nov 1852 Eliz Abbott

Children: 1421 Richard 1424 Nancy 1427 Elizabeth
 1422 Littleton 1425 Madison 1428 William T.
 1423 Reason T. 1426 Stephen C. 1429 David James

- 1421 RICHARD ATTERBURY, b ca 1810 KY, d 1 Feb 1857, m Ruth (b 1811 V

14211 DAVID ATTERBERRY, b ca 1830 VA, m Elizabeth (b 1824)
 142111 DAVID ATTEBERRY, Jr b 1849 IL
 14212 NANCY ATTERBERRY, b 1831 KY, m Noah Atteberry 1472
 14213 MARTHA ATTERBERRY, b 1835 IL
 14214 ELIZABETH ATTERBERRY, b 1837 IL
 14215 JOHN ATTEBERRY, b 1839 IL
 14216 ELLEN ATTEBERRY, b 1841 IL
 14217 DAVID ATTEBERRY, b 1843 IL
 14218 WILLIS ATTEBERRY, b 1845 IL
 14219 THOMAS ATTEBERRY, b 1848 IL

- 1422 LITTLETON W. ATTEBERRY, b 8 Aug 1811, d 10 Jan 1854 Shelby Co
 IL m Elizabeth

14221 THOMAS DANIEL ATTEBERRY

- 1423 REASON TERRY ATTERBERRY (a/k/a Rezin T. and Terry Reasoner)
 b ca 1812 KY, d Dec 1866 Litchfield IL
 m ca 1833-34 Nancy Deweese (b 1814 - d Feb 1867 IL)

Children: 14231 Sarah 14234 John 14237 Mary Ann
 14232 Susannah 14235 Charles 14238 Caroline
 14233 Stephen 14236 Nancy Jane 14239 William

14231 SARAH E. ATTERBERRY, b ca 1834 IL

14232 SUSANNAH ATTERBERRY, b ca 1837 IL
 m 30 Aug 1859 Henry W. Martin Dallas Co TX
 lived in Mattoon, Coles Co IL 4 children
 142321 JOHN J. MARTIN - only known child

14233 STEPHEN ATTERBERRY, b ca 1838 IL

14234 JOHN ATTERBERRY, b ca 1840 IL

14235 CHARLES ATTERBERRY, b ca 1841 IL, d ca 1863-64 in
 family home Dallas Co TX

14236 NANCY JANE ATTERBERRY, b ca 1843 IL, d 1876 Dallas Co TX
 m 13 Aug 1863 Wyatt Haley Lee (1833-1917)

142361 JAMES CROW LEE, b 1864, d 1932
 m 1890 Minnie Brewer (1873-1940) 10 children
 142362 TEXANNA LEE, b 19 Mar 1866, d 20 Oct 1954
 m 28 Jan 1886 Philip Wesley Million (1864-
 1938) 12 children

1423621 CLARA ELIZABETH MILLION, b 16 Jan 1887
 d 17 Feb 1974 m George W. Spencer
 6 children

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Mrs. Robert Pombert and chil-
dren of Kankakee visited last
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Stuky.

Mrs. Victor Lamer and daugh-
ter, Valeda, and Mrs. Loyd West-
ergard were stopping in Evans-
ville Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Winter and Mrs.
Lewis Gowdy and baby son, Bob-
by, of Carmi visited Thursday with
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Howell.

Mrs. P. C. Giltner and daugh-
ter, Pauline, Mrs. Myrtle Franks
and Mrs. Martha Berry attended
the show in Carmi Monday night.

Harry Martin Cooper of Pekin
is visiting here with his mother,
Mrs. Lola Cooper, and his brother,
Glen, who is home from the army.

Those who were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Clark, Mrs. Joe Dunklin and chil-
dren and Merle Lawson.

Rev. Prichett of Evansville filled
his regular appointment at the
O. B. Church Saturday and Sun-
day and was the Sunday dinner
guest of Mrs. P. C. and Pauline
Giltner.

Those who were Sunday after-
noon guests at the home of Mrs.
P. C. Giltner were Mr. and Mrs.
Elroy Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Arvin and son, David, Misses
Mary Lou, Sandra, Beth Ann, of
Evansville, Ind.

Among the out of town people
who attended the funeral of Sam-
uel J. Allen were Mrs. T. H. Bus-
sey and G. D. Butler of Malvern,
Ark., Mrs. C. A. Nevels, Camden,
Ark., T. A. and W. A. Butler, Le-
ola, Ark., Mrs. S. C. Johnson,
Kingsland, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs.
Chester Williams of Metropolis.

Those who were dinner guests
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Pumphrey Sunday were Mr. and
Mrs. Chalon Morgan and daugh-
ter, Ann., of Portland, Oregon;
Mrs. Richard Roth of Minneapolis,
Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokes
of Carmi, Mrs. Maud Elkins of
Carmi, Mrs. Julie Morgan and
Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Rorer and
son, Richard, of Mammie.

Family reunion was held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Attebury Brothers Overseas



Sgt. Harold W. Attebury



Pvt. Howard D. Attebury

These soldiers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Attebury, of Maunie, and the uncles of Wanda Darlene Porter, of Carmi. Both have been overseas since June. Howard has been in North Africa and Har-
old is in England.



Must Report Foreign Holdings

—All Americans owning any foreign bonds, or \$10,000 or more in any foreign property are required to report such holdings on or before December 1 to their nearest Federal Reserve Bank. Practically every type of property must be reported—real estate holdings, cash assets, foreign currency, foreign securities, interests in foreign organizations, patent and trade mark agreements and contracts. Order can be restored more rapidly, as territories are reoccupied, if military authorities have such information at hand, states the Treasury Department. All information will be confidential and will be available only to accredited representatives of the Treasury.

Simplify Gas Rationing — All "B" and "C" gasoline coupons issued after December 1 will be worth five gallons each, compared with the present value of two gallons for coupons of those types in the east and midwest and three gallons in the far west. This means "B" and "C" books will contain fewer coupons than in the past, but each coupon will be good for more gallons than before. No increase in the amount of gasoline allowed is involved.

Farmers To Get Batteries — Approximately 20 per cent of the fourth quarter production of flashlight batteries will be distributed to farmers, according to WPB. This makes enough batteries for about normal rural consumption available through farm outlets.

Fertilizer Outlook — American

the extra Christmas load, Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said. "Remember," Mr. Eastman added, "that the best gifts for the war-time Christmas are War Bonds or Stamps."

Step Up Truck Production — A four-fold increase in its 1944 civilian truck production program has been announced by the War Production Board. So important is this program that it has been given priority ratings equal to aircraft and high octane gas. Provisions are also made for production of replacement parts for civilian use. In spite of the four-fold increase, the new goal of 123,402 trucks is still far short of the pre-war production of approximately 800,000.

To Store Meat For Spring — A wider variety of rationed meats will be available to the housewife during the low ebb of meat production next spring under a rationing plan recently announced by OPA. Meat wholesalers will be named points to fill their storage freezers with veal, lamb, mutton, and the lower grades of beef between now and mid-January, the peak period of meat output.

Urges Farmers To Cut Trees — Harvest of war-needed lumber and other wood products from the 189,000,000 acres of productive woodland on farms can be sharply increased without danger to the future supply, according to the Department of Agriculture. If farmers would consider farm woodlands and farm forests as cropland, and

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Here's Gary Lee



GARY LEE LAMAR

Gary Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamar, of Erie, Pa., and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lewman Austin, of Norris City.

trimmings of meat at packing plants.

Temporary Food Rations — Service men on leave can get temporary food rations without the forms usually furnished by the armed services, according to OPA. In an emergency, application may be made on forms available at local ration boards.

Reduce Christmas Lighting — The American people have been asked by the Office of War Utili-
ties to practice Christmas lighting

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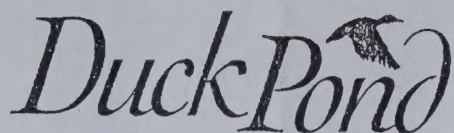
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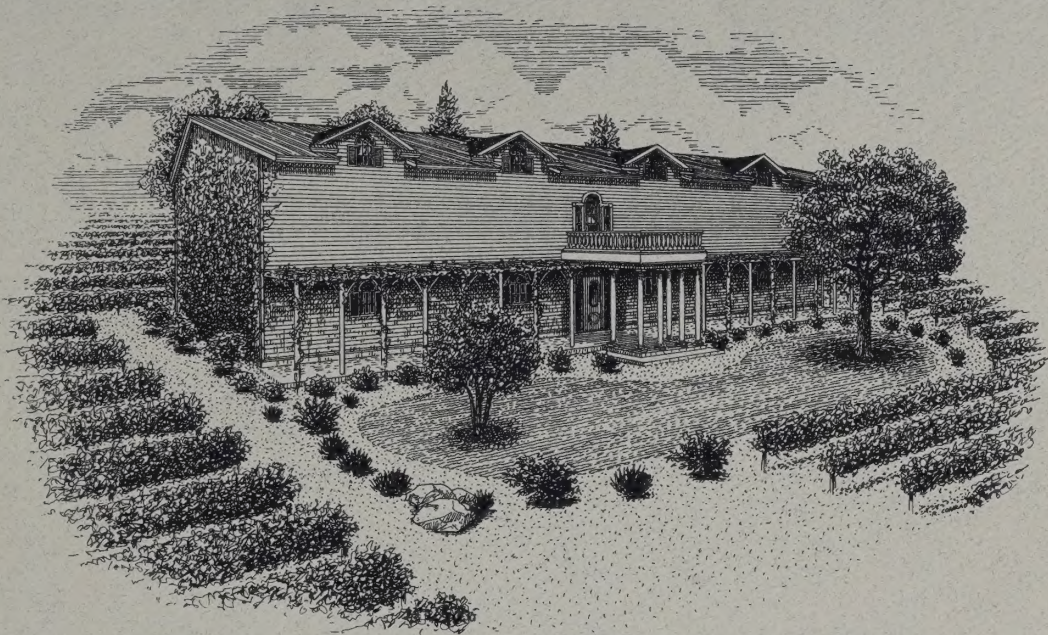
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1994 Chardonnay	\$7.00
1994 Pinot Gris	\$12.00
1994 Gewurztraminer	\$8.00
1994 White Riesling	\$6.00
1994 Pinot Noir Blanc	\$6.00
1994 Clos Decoy	\$5.00
1991 Pinot Noir	\$5.00
1993 Pinot Noir	\$7.00
1992 Pinot Noir <i>FRIES FAMILY RESERVE</i>	\$15.00
1993 Cabernet Sauvignon	\$7.00
1993 Sparkling Pinot Noir	\$10.00

Arterberry

1991 Pinot Noir "Winemaker's Reserve"	\$7.00
1993 Chardonnay	\$7.00

Case Discount is 10%



DUCK POND

CELLARS

this was Arterberry winery

Mrs. Ehlers,

Enclosed is a price list
for June. Please feel
free to call if we
can be of service to
you in the future.
Enjoy your Wine!
— Jennifer

- 1423622 MALINDA JANE MILLION, b 3 Aug 1888, d 8 May 198-
m Levi S. Ratliff 1 child
1423623 HATTIE CORDELIA MILLION, b 10 May 1890, d 3 Oct 1955
m Oscar David Nash 7 children
1423624 ADA LEE MILLION, b 30 Mar 1892, d 3 Nov 1963
m Henry Lee Shackelford 6 children
1423625 IRENA MABLE MILLION, b 30 Sept 1894, d 23 Sept 1944
m Thomas Leroy Adams 3 children
1423626 MARY EULA MILLION, b 7 Oct 1896, m William Alexander Moss
6 children
1423627 SYLVIA JUNE MILLION, b 1 June 1900, d 21 Sept 1967
m Harold Collett
1423628 PAULINE MILLION, stillborn 20 Aug 1902
1423629 LUTHER JAMES MILLION, b 20 Sept 1903, m 12 Oct 1933
Bessie Elizabeth Daniel
14236291 GLENNIS DALE MILLION, b 4 Aug 1934
m 9 Jan 1963 Mary Ann Moore
142362911 ANGELA DANNIELLE MILLION, b 27 Nov
1963
m Mike Sanders
142362911 KEVIN SANDERS
142362912 JENNIFER SANDERS
142362913 BRIAN SANDERS
142362912 TRACY LYN MILLION, b 18 May 1970
ALVIS JAMES MILLION, b 27 Dec 1935
m (1) Marianne Whaeton (2) Joyce Drennan
142362921 KIMMERLY MICHELL MILLION
m T. H. Williams
142362921 CHRIS WILLIAMS
142362922 KYLE MONTAGUE MILLION
m Mark Oran Smith
142362923 JAMES WESLEY MILLION
142362924 JASON ARMOUR MILLION
twins b 3 Feb 1977
14236293 DOROTHY JEAN MILLION, b 22 Nov 1937
m 15 July 1965 Paul Stephen Ketter
142362931 PAULA JEAN KETTER, b 3 May 1966
142362932 LESLIE ELIZABETH, b 13 July 1971
142362x10 WESLEY EARL MILLION, b 16 Jan 1907
142362x11 MINNIE JEWELL MILLION, b 20 July 1910
m Jerry Edgar Cllick
142363 SARAH ELIZABETH LEE, b 5 Feb 1868, d 30 Sept 1936
m 5 Aug 1900 Harold Warren Jameson (1875-1954)
1423631 ORA ANNA JAMESON, b&d 1901
1423632 LEVI LESLEY JAMESON, b 5 Feb 1904, d 16 Mar 1967
m 13 Jan 1929 Rachel Campbell (b 24 Apr 1905)
14236321 VIRGINIA ELIZABETH JAMESON, b 5 Feb 1930
m L. P. Lloyd (div)
142363211 GARY LLOYD, b 1950
142363212 SANDY LLOYD, b 1952
142363213 JOHNNY LLOYD, b 1956





FRED AND MARGARET PENNINGTON

Fred & Margaret Pennington To Celebrate 45 Years

Fred and Margaret Pennington of Fairfield will observe their 45th wedding anniversary Friday, Aug. 22, 1997 at a celebration held at the Fairfield Kon-Tiki, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Pizza will be served at 6 p.m. with cake and punch to follow.

Friends, family and former Airtex co-workers are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts. Cards are welcome.

Both Airtex Retirees

Both are Airtex retirees with more than 70 years combined experience at the plant. Fred worked at Airtex from 1946 to 1980, retiring as a group leader in the Fuel Pump department. Margaret worked there from 1951 to 1989 in a variety of departments.

The couple was married Aug. 19, 1952 in Jefferson County. He is the son of the late James Harrison

"Harry" and Mable C. (Vaughn) Pennington. He was born and raised in the Boyleston area, where he and his father farmed.

She is the daughter of the late Charles R. and Trecie (McGehee) McMeen, and is a native of Springerton.

Fred is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Philippines and Japan with the 239th Military Police Company. He belongs to the Fairfield American

Legion post, she to the Legion Auxiliary.

Son/Fianceé Hosting Party

The party is being hosted by their son, Wilfred Pennington, and his fiancée, Michelle Berry, both of Centralia.

The couple's scrapbook of Airtex clippings, spanning more than 40 years, will be on display during the event.



MR. AND MRS. FRED PENNINGTON (earlier photo)

BRIDAL COUPLE

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—Photo By Hammack

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ATTEBERRY who were married Saturday evening at the Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist church. The bride is the former Miss Deloris Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges, of Route 5, Fairfield. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atteberry, of near Clane.

Charles Robert

L NAME	F NAME	M NAME	YEAR	PAGE #
Abby	Stella	Myrtle	1980	66
Abell	Ray		1979	45
Abella	Danny		1982	22
Abercromb>	Gordon		1977	120
Abrose	James	S.	1985	7
Acker	Alicia	(Morris)	1978	122
Acker	Charles		Misc	93
Acker	Maude	(Files)	1979	22
Ackman	Ernest		1980	73
Adams	Ethel	Adeline (>	1983	175
Adams	Inez		1978	88
Adams	James	Alfred	1982	110
Adams	Paul		1980	15
Adams	Stanley		1978	90
Adams	Allie	B.	1977	12,13
Addington	Virginia	(Staley)	1979	49
Adduddell	Goldie	(Ellis)	1979	38
Adkins	Carl		1982	133
Adkins	Clines		1985	50,51
Agostine	Casey		1980	56
Ake	Ray	s/o W.C.	Misc	98
Akers	Julia	Belle	1982	55
Aldredge	Joe		1978	102
Alexanders	Charles		1977	39
Alexander	Charles		1978	29
Alexander	D.E.		1985	124
Allen	B.D.		1977	91
Allen	Earl		1983	35
Allen	Elsie	T.(Goff)	1985	64
Allen	Florence	(Long)	1977	87

SECTION TWO—

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Illinois farm grain prices continued their upward climb last month, with livestock and eggs dropping to lower levels, A. J. Surratt, Illinois and U. S. agricultural statistician, said in his

Illinois old age pensioners are being asked to raise victory gardens this year, both to provide food for themselves and to increase the nation's total food production. Suggestions on the best kind of fruits and vegetables to plant and pointers on how to get free technical information on gardening and canning are being sent by the Illinois public aid commission to the pensioners and to other recipients of public assistance.

"We hope recipients of public assistance in Illinois will be responsible for a substantial number of the 1,300,000 victory gardens which we, as citizens of Illinois, are called upon to plant this year,"

Pfc. Seely was employed on the farm with his father before being drafted on March 2, 1943. He received his training at Camp McClary, Ala. later.

Albert McCallister was introduced by President Howard Trussler as a new member of the club making the club's 64th member. Albert makes the third McCallister brother to belong to Kiwanis. Guests were Jim Holmes and

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Lard, Carmi
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7-6-44 P.M. COLE



MR. & MRS. CHELSEA COALE

At a quiet ceremony which took place at eight o'clock Friday evening, June 30, in the home of the Rev. Oscar Wallace, near Crossville, Miss Grace E. Lasswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lasswell, of Walpole, and Chelsea Coale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coale, of Burnt Prairie, were united in marriage. The Rev. Mr. Wallace performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of five guests. Those who witnessed the wedding were John Saltink, George Lasswell, Miss Nova Carmen, Miss Wanda Hawkins and Mrs. Leda Russell.

The bride was attractively attired in a dress of light blue lace. Her corsage was of red roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was held at Sandy's Cafe at Carmi. Guests at the

supper were H. A. Southerland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. George Mick, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ongelt, Mr. and Mrs. Hafry Dillinger, Mrs. Leda Russell, Mrs. Bernadine Brown, Miss Betty Kornegger, Albert Dust, Miss Gertrude Aldridge, John Saltink, Miss Nova Carmen, George Lasswell and Miss Wanda Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Coale left Saturday for a few days in Michigan where Mr. Coale will attend to some business. They will be at home to their friends at 302 West Jefferson Street, McLeansboro.

Mrs. Coale is employed as bookkeeper for the People's National Bank at McLeansboro. Mr. Coale is employed by H. A. Southerland as field representative for the S. S. Butane Co.

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Dave Land (left) and Tom Land (right) congratulate Doug Atteberry on 20 years of service at WFIW.

Doug Retires After 20 Years At WFIW

7-7-97

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A luncheon was held at DiMaggio's Restaurant Friday, June 27 honoring the retirement of Doug Atteberry, account representative with WFIW, after 20 years of service.

The luncheon was hosted by Tom Land, Chairman of the Board, and David Land, President and General Manager of Wayne County Broadcasting Co., Inc.

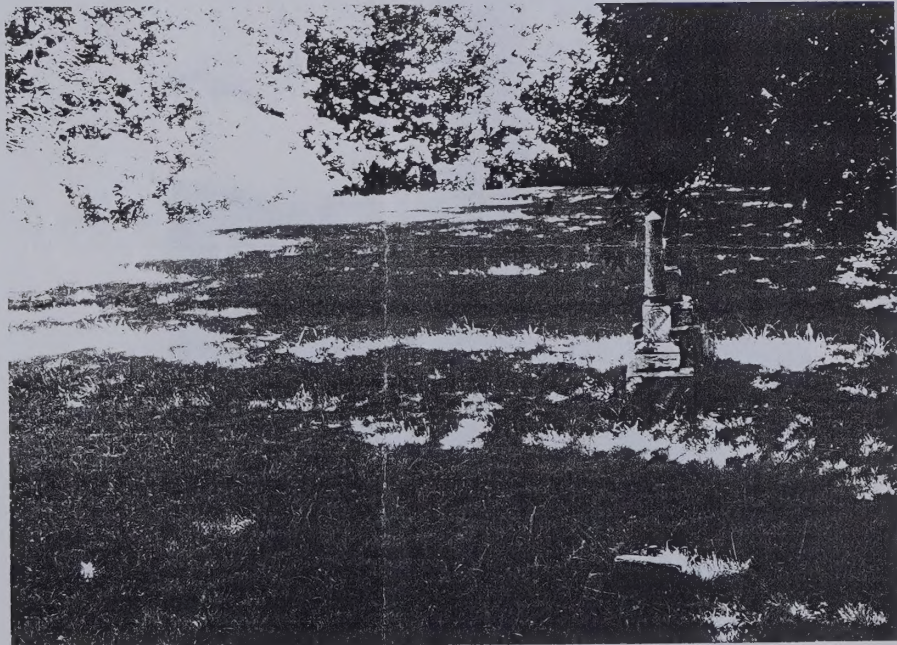
Brief tributes were given by both Dave and Tom congratulating Doug on 20 years of loyal service to

WFIW and his customers. He was presented with a nice retirement gift on behalf of the station.

WFIW staff and former staff attending were Carolyn Ridenour, Bill Arthur, Tom Lavine, Marilyn Sanders, Gidget Bare, Vicky Strange, Tom Land, Peggy Land, David Land, Kathy Land, Dodie Dickey, Debi Hallam, Tracey Gooch, Pam Sheraden and the honoree, Doug Atteberry and his wife, Barb.



John C. Artberry
 s/o James & Jane





James Carterbury
s/o Moses



Carterbury Cemetery, Hamilton Co. Ill

Wayne City 1964 Graduates Wed June 28 In Their Rose Garden

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Donna (Reed) Kochel and Leon Solomon, graduates of the class of '64 from Wayne City High School were married on June 28, 1997 in their rose garden at home in Hartford, IL.

Donna is the daughter of Dora Reed of rural Cisne, and the late Leslie Reed, and Leon is the son of Opal Solomon of Fairfield and the late Leo Solomon.

Western Wedding

Donna wore a white western shirt with red embroidered roses and a black skirt with black boots. Leon was attired in a western shirt identical to Donna's and black jeans with black boots.

The maid of honor was Cynthia Kochel, daughter of Donna. Serving as groomsman was Bill Strassen, friend of the bride and groom. The flower girl was Ashley Kochel, a granddaughter of Donna's. Ashley is the daughter of Donna's son, Everett Kochel.

The maid of honor and the groomsman wore matching red western shirts and black jeans and black boots. The flower girl wore a black and white western shirt and black jeans with black boots. She dropped rose petals from her cowboy hat that she carried as a basket.

Honeymooned On Motorcycle

For their honeymoon Donna and Leon took a motorcycle trip (5,170 miles) that included thirteen states. Some of the cities they passed through were Lincoln, Cheyenne, Butte, Seattle, San Francisco, Reno, Denver and St. Louis.

While in Seattle, Leon and Donna crossed the Puget Sound on a ferry, and while in San Francisco they crossed the Golden Gate Bridge and lunched on Fisherman's Wharf overlooking Alcatraz.



MR. AND MRS. LEON SOLOMON

Wayne County Press



BOB AND DOROTHY'S early photo.

ATTEBERRY FAMILY 7-16-77

Q. William Atteberry of Prince George's County, Md. sold land there in 1754. In 1762 he was in Loudoun County, Va. In 1765 he borrowed money, putting land and crops as security. He had nine sons. That is all I know about him.

I find some Atteberrys in Camden District (now Chester County, S.C.) from about 1780 to 1800, whom I assume to be William's sons. About 1800 some Atteberrys apparently migrated to Hardin County, Ky., who could be his sons. Records of Hardin County on microfilm have been searched but no wills or administrations for a Thomas Atteberry, possibly William's son, found.

One of Thomas's sons moved to Barren County, Ky., and an administration was found for him there in 1836, but nothing on his father. How could I find proof of relationship between William and Thomas Sr., and Thomas Jr.? There has never been any evidence found that any of William's sons were in the Revolutionary War. This I find odd and wonder if you have any suggestions. V.D., Breeze, Ill.

A. Perhaps they were Loyalists during the War. Carolina seemed to be a place where many Tories went when their lands and property were taken. Deed records in Loudoun County should tell the story, and watch for mortgages as well as Sheriff's sales.

If you have checked only published sources of Revolutionary War service, don't forget that there are also repositories of unpublished material. For these, as well as source suggestions for published information on Revolutionary War service in general, including Loyalists, check the *Magazine of Bibliographies*, *American Revolution Rosters and Lists*, June 1973, or Filby's *American and British Genealogy*, or Netti Schreiner-Yantis' *Genealogical and Local History Books In Print*.

The South Carolina Historical Society collections include the B. Teague miscellaneous records of the Revolutionary War with muster rolls of various S. Carolina regiments. — Staff

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Coles Co. Ill Birth Records

1-1-1902 - 6-25-1904

Opal Lucile Atterbury b. 1-22-03 Downs? Coles Co. Ill

Allen Atterbury 25 b. Macoupin Co. Ill (grain elevator)

Bessie Seppert 25 b. Coles Co. Ill

1904-1907

3.51 Male Atterbury b. 11-9-04 Coles Co. Ill
5th child

Andrew " age 25 b. Ill Laborer

Nettie Shelby " 26 b. Ky

3.174 Female Atterbury b. 3-9-06 Downs? Ill Coles Co. Ill
6th child

Andrew Atterbury age 26 b. Ill Farmer

Nettie Shelby 27 Ill

Coles Co. Ill DR

1907-1911

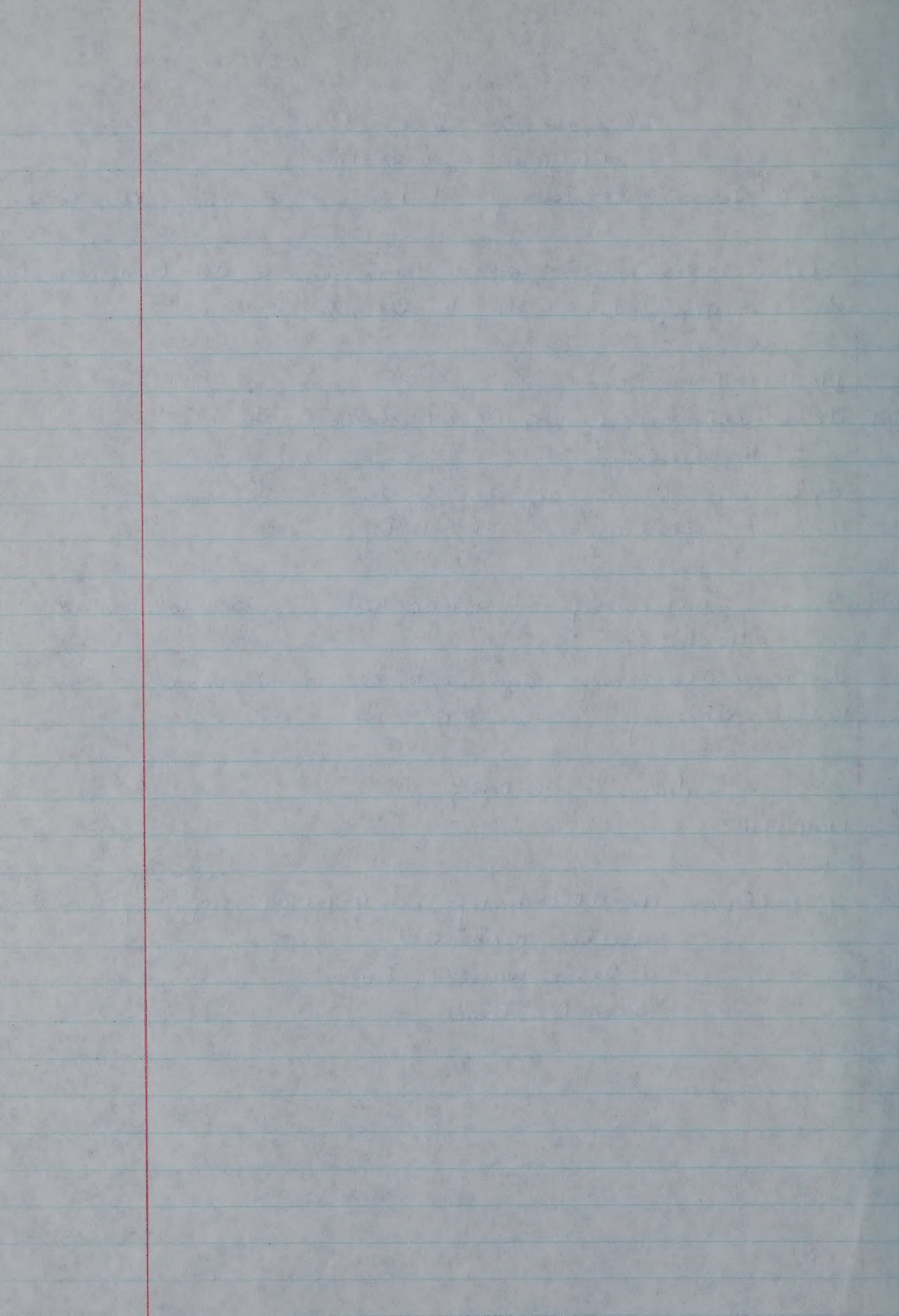
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Millard M. Atterbury d. 11-4-1909 age 24

acute nephritis

d. Terre Haute, Ind

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gleanings from old Newspapers
Clay & Richland Co. Ill. Taylor

Olney Advocate:

Births: 9-12-1886 Son Andrew J. + Larrina Artterbury
9-9-1886 dtr George A. + Mammie "
12-16-1886 Son Wm Lizzie "
April 1891 " George Rammie "

Deaths 2-19-1890 Charley "
4-5-1906 Dora w/o John So. Decker, Ill.
Surv. 2c 2 step c mo + sin
Bur: Green Hill

MR 10-16-1901 Isaac A. Artterbury 20
Verna M. Darrin 16

Clay County Advocate:

✓ Jan 1906 - Frank Artterbury 21 Wayne Co.
Carrie Crabtree 23 Glora, Ill
3-23-1906 - James Dunne 48 Clay City
Mary Artterbury 33 Ingerham

Olney Times

3-29-1912 David Pearl Shirley 20 Madison Ill
Daisy Mae Artterbury 18 Decker "

Bird Index of Macon Co. Ill

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	<u>Attebury</u>	<u>Reg</u>	<u>Page</u>
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1898	female	A	9
1882	"	A	201
1886	"	B	7
1887	"	B	8
1890	"	C	114
1890	ROSA	C	132
1898	HORNER FLOYD	15	181

MAPLE HILL CEMETERY

Frank L. ROBERTSON, Illinois, Pvt., U. S. Army, World War I,
Jan. 6, 1890, Oct. 10, 1962.

Lyndell ROBERTSON, July 30, 1901- ----.

Loren Ray ROBERTSON, 1931-1931.

Mary E. PORTER, 1844-1932.

Floyd CRANE, 1903-1960; Margaret CRANE, 1918- ----.

Chas. F. BLAYNEY, 1865-1932.

Belle BLAYNEY, 1869-1945.

Samuel D. BERST, 1875-1929; Belle BERST, 1884-1945.

Orlie B. (BURKITT), 1891-1962; Mary E. BURKITT, 1894-19--.

Ross GADDEY, Mar. 23, 1887, Dec. 1, 1940, (American Legion
emblem); Mable GADDEY, Aug. 25, 1890, Dec. 16, 1963.

Ralph R. REDFERN, 1883-1955; Bertha REDFERN, 1891-1929.

Clarence COLCLASURE, Apr. 30, 1886, May 13, 1952.

Mother, Mary B. COLCLASURE, 1889-1934.

James M. COLCLASURE, 1912-1932.

Genell A. COLCLASURE, 1928-1929.

Jerry Wayne VINES, 1953.

Josie Marie OWEN, 1937.

Davis HARDECREE, 1939.

ROW 5: (North to south)

✓ Minnie ATTEBERRY, 1870-1947.

✓ Lewis W. ATTEBERRY, 1867-1935.

✓ Thomas J. ATTEBERRY, 1899-1943.

Myrtle E. LIEFER, 1887-1950; Louis H. LIEFER, 1887-1949.

Carroll MESSER, Mar. 18, 1930.

Bessie MASON, 1883-1973; Charles MASON, 1881-1973.

Doris M. SHEHORN, 1910- ----; Fred L. SHEHORN, 1902-1931.

1906-1917 - Marie & Ray
1892 Newton to Mattie

Attlebury

Quitt Co. Ill. Cemetery Inscriptions Vol. 1

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Attlebury, Wayne M. 9-13 1-12
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Russ. Sam S. 1883-1954

Dora M. 1884-1968

S/o Reuben Leech Att-
" Jacob Shelton
" Reuben & Catherine

Allen	Goldie	(McCullou>	1983	2
Allen	Harry	E.	1980	86
Allen	Lena	(Owen)	1985	141
Allen	Lenvil	"Bud"	1981	73
Allen	Leo	R. "Goose"	1983	131
Allen	Lucinda	(Gossage)	1985	79
Allen	Roy	H.	1984	48,49
Allen	Sallie	(Thomason)	1984	161
Allen	Sybil	(Jones)	1984	22
Allen	Theron		1977	28
Allen	Wilma	M. (Isaacs)	1981	112,114
Allison	Cecil	J.	1981	93
Allison	Donald	E.	1985	162
Allison	Glen		1984	187
Allison	John	M.	Misc	84
Allison	Orville		1985	108,112
Allison	Roy		1980	82
Allison	Samuel	E.	1984	156
Allison	Sarah	(Yates)	1983	140,141
Alvis	Orville		1983	51
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Aman	H.O.		1983	30
Aman	H.O., Mrs.		1978	14
Amsbaugh	Clay		1978	31
Anderson	Anna	Laura (Fi>	1982	169
Anderson	Beulah	(Gaston)	1977	54
Anderson	(Child)		1980	7
Anderson	Chloe		1979	79
Anderson	Edith	(Karr)	1980	99

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L NAME	F NAME	M NAME	YEAR	PAGE #
Anderson	Emma		1983	154
Anderson	Florence	E. (Durham)	1985	12
Anderson	George	H.	Misc	69
Anderson	Gladys	(Pressgro>	1980	50
Anderson	Halleck		Misc	66
Anderson	Harry		1983	36
Anderson	Irene	(Riggs)	1980	57
Anderson	Kim	Marie	Misc	4
Anderson	Louretta		Misc	29
Anderson	Luna	(Harman)	1980	6
Anderson	Mattie		1978	115
Anderson	Nell	Brock	1982	117
Anderson	Obert		1983	97
Anderson	Oliver	A.	1977	8
Anderson	Oscar	C.	1977	126
Anderson	Ray		1979	9
Anderson	Robert		1978	53
Anderson	Robert		1980	19
Anderson	Robert	D.	1979	96
Anderson	Robert	D.	1982	70
Anderson	Roy		1981	119
Anderson	Ruby	I. (Harris)	1980	79
Anderson	Russell		1983	6
Anderson	Sam		1984	133
Anderson	Stella	May (Swee>	1984	48
Anderson	Stella	R. (Webbe>	1982	73
Andrews	Charles		Misc	44

This is an example of how to submit material in direction # 2.
Remember, only one type of record to a page.

Wicki Doetsch
290 N. Main
Breese, Ill. 62230

Census

1850 Federal Census for
Macon Co., Mo.

ARTERBURY, Zephaniah	34	M. Ky.
Eliza	26	F. Ill.
Susan Ann	2	F. Mo.

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Cemetery

Macon Co., Mo. Cemetery
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Atteberry

B.F.	1852-1927
Lessie C.	1852-1938
Infant of B.F. & L.C.	died 1890

Zephaniah, June 14, 1817-Dec. 24, 1897
Josephane A. dau. of Z.E. and E.J. June 9, 1858-Dec. 17, 1891
Eliza J. wife of Z.E. died 12/31/1888 aged 66 yr., 10 mo., 25 days

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~~Vicki~~

Marriage Records

Macon Co., Mo. Marriage Records
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James F. Moody of East St. Louis, Ill.
to Sallie F. Atteberry- Aug. 28, 1881

The Atteberry line is an old and interesting one, with members who played a role in every important part of American history. Atteberry research has been a very rewarding experience for me. I'm hoping the clearinghouse will be a valuable aid for all of us.

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FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

HENRY CALVIN MARANVILLE

This Information Obtained From:

Myrna Goddard

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	26	Apr	1872	Lowiston	Fulton	IL	
Chr'nd							
Mar.	6	May	1900	Imperial	Chase	Neb	
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence

Occupation

Church Affiliation

Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Eli Maranville

Mother's Maiden Name Christina Eiler

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Myrtle Goddard

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1	Jan	1880	Ravenna		MO	
Chr'nd							
Death	21	Apr	1963				
Burial							

Compiler S. Hannaford

Places of Residence

Address 1609 Lindberg

Occupation if other than Housewife

Church Affiliation

City, State Anderson, IN

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

Date 20 May 1980

Her Father William H. Goddard

Mother's Maiden Name Mary E. Alexander

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Lettie Leola Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	26	Jan	1913				
		Mar.							
		Death	29	Mar	1919		Chase	Neb	
		Burial							
2	Ethel Ellen Full Name of Spouse* Harry R. Boles	Birth	2	Feb	1902	Champion	Chase	Neb	
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
3	Goldie Myrtle Full Name of Spouse* Lewis H. Harper	Birth	10	Mar	1904	Imperial	Chase	Neb	
		Mar.	6	Apr	1921				
		Death							
		Burial							
4	Calvin Clark Full Name of Spouse* Barbara Hackler	Birth	24	Dec	1906	Lamar		Neb	
		Mar.	13	Oct	1931				
		Death							
		Burial							
5	Lloyd Edwin Full Name of Spouse* Eleanor O'Brien	Birth	26	Jan	1908	Imperial		Neb	
		Mar.	5	Jun	1930				
		Death							
		Burial							
6	Theodore Eli Full Name of Spouse* Nellie Porter	Birth	21	May	1905	Imperial		Neb	
		Mar.	25	Jun	1927				
		Death	19	Jun	1974				
		Burial							
7	Darlene Full Name of Spouse* Price Allred	Birth							
		Mar.							
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8	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
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MAHURIN CEMETERY - West Grayson County. Ky

Jackson Co. O.R. Cem Riv
Ashland

Mountain View

Atterbury August Wm	3-29-1842	1-29-1917
Lewer	1-28-1896	11-8-1914
Martha J.	—	—

Guffin Creek

Van Dore Mrs age 27 5-9-1896 (no)



MAHURIN CEMETERY - West Grayson County, Ky

Atterberry, Samuel D.	b. 30 Oct 1818	d. 9 Jul 1873
" Arreen	b. 28 Aug 1815	d. 7 Oct 1882

Attorney, Samuel T. b. 30 Oct 1818 d. 2 Jul 1873
" c. 28 Aug 1818 d. 7 Oct 1868
Aileen

WILLS - PROBATES - GUARDIANSHIPS - ESTATE FILES

#696, LEEVER,
Elizabeth M.
DD 19 July 1900
Probate

Died Jackson County. Admin. W. J. Freeman. Heirs as follows: William S. Leever age 42 Central Point, OR; Lavinia Hathaway, age 40 Central Point, OR; Ida Bollinger age 35 of Reedley, CA; Edmondson M. Leever age 33 Fort Klamath, OR; Julian Carlos Leever age 30 Vacaville, CA; Thomas S. Leever age 28 Redding, CA; Ada Damon age 26 of Ashland, OR; Lucinda Guy age 23 of Portland, OR; Nellie McInerney age 21 of Central Point, OR; Elizabeth Leever age 18 of Central Point, OR.

#697, LEMON,
Gabriel
DD 9 May 1871
Probate

Died Jacksonville. Admin. C. W. Kahler. Heirs as follows: Ch of Gabriel's dec sister Mary Johnson: Albert Johnson age 22 of Vermillion Co, IN; Franklin Johnson age 14 of Vermillion Co, IN. Ch of Gabriel's dec sister Rose Ann Jackson-Samuel Jackson age 10 and Caleb Jackson age 8 both of Vermillion Co, IN. Ch of Gabriel's dec brother Jonathan Lemon-Oliver Lemon age 22 of Putnam Co, MO and Belle Lemon age 21 of Park Co, IN and Mary Malissa Heath age 19 of Park Co, IN. Brother and sister of Gabriel as follows: Abraham Lemon age 43 of Putnam Co, MO and Elizabeth Ogden age 48 of Park Co, IN.

#698, LENNOX, John
DD 14 Jan 1888
Will

Died Jacksonville. Admin. John F. Atteberry. Will dated 7 Jan 1888. All property to John F. Atteberry. No Heirs.

#699, LIN GIN
DD ca 1 June 1897
Probate

Died in China. Had many acres in Jackson County. Admin. C. W. Kahler. Son Wye age 21 and over of China.

#700, LOGG, Frank
DD 12 Apr 1901
Probate

Died Jackson County. Admin. Silas J. Day. No Heirs.

#701, LONG, Jacob
DD 12 June 1860
Probate

Admin. David Redpath. Notarized statement by Elizabeth Muck (formerly Elizabeth Long) gives heirs: James Long, Elizabeth Snively, Mary M. Castotor (a widow), Henry Snively, Henry Long, Catherine A. Measel, Peter Measel, Peter Magalott, Louisa Long, Jacob Long dec, and Susannah Magalott, represented by Peter Magalott are the children of her belly by Jacob Long, dec and that the said James Long, Elizabeth Snively, Mary M. Castator, a widow, Henry Long, Catharine A. Measel, and Louisa Long and the heirs of Susanna Magalott are the legal and only legal heirs of Jacob Long dec late of Jackson County, OR.

#702, LONG, George
& Margaret
DD ng
Probate-Will

Adm. E. E. Gore. Will of George dated 8 Feb 1863. Exec. George Bower, bro in law, (Bro of Margaret). Son-George D. Long, Jr. Gore's petition filed 4 Aug 1864. Margaret died intestate. She was still alive 3 July 1863 when she asked court for money to have her Brother come to Oregon.

#703, LORING,
David W.
DD 30 Mar 1904
Will

Died Alameda, CA. Adm. William Colvig. Will dated 29 Nov 1882. Wife-Susan S. Loring. Five children: Harriet T., Francis H., Ruth W., Prescott., Conrad.

#704, LOUDEN, J. L.
DD 3 Nov 1871
Probate.

Formerly of Jackson Co. Place of death not given. Adm. Max Muller. No heirs.

#705, LOVE,
Ann Sophia
DD 16 Jan 1869
Probate

Adm. Aaron Chambers. He died 13 Sep 1869. Three ch: George McKay Love age 8, Mary age 6, John A. age one +. All of Jackson County. Mary A. Chambers widow of Aaron dec asked that William Hoffman be admim. 7 Oct 1869. Relation not given.

#706, LOVE, minors
of John S. & Ann
Sophia Love
Guardianship

Guardian Mary A. Chambers. Later guardian J. T. Glenn 6 July 1878. Minor George McKay Love.

#707, LOVE, John A.
Guardianship of
Minor

Guardian Thomas G. Reams 13 Mar 1871 of minor John A. Love, son of John S. & Ann Sophia Love dec.

#708, LOVE, Mary H.
Guardianship of
Minor

Guardianship of Mary H. Love, minor of John S. & Ann Sophia Love, dec. Guardian Mary Ann Chambers 17 Sep 1869.

#709, LOVE, John S.
Guardianship
Minors

Guardianship of minor heirs of John S. Love, dec. Guardian James T. Glenn 25 Mar 1871. grandmother of minors-Mary Ann Chambers. Ch: George M. Love age 10; Mary H. Love, age 8; John A. Love, age 3.

#710, LOW, Thomas
DD 6 Dec 1855
Probate

Adm. S. P. Taylor. Father Samuel S. Low. No other heirs mentioned.

OREGON

JACKSON COUNTY, MORTUARY RECORDS

VOLUME 1

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BY

RUBY LACY

P.O. BOX 628

ASHLAND, OREGON

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ROBERTS, Frank C. b 9 June 1877 d 22 Oct 1914 Ashland ae 37-3-13
bur Central Point Cemetery, Central Point, Ore.

RECTOR, John P. b 5 Dec 1834 d 4 Nov 1914 Ashland ae 80-10-30
bur Centralia, Wash.

ATTEBURY, Lewis b 28 Jan 1896 d 8 Nov 1914 Ashland ae 18-9-7
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland, Ore.

LONG, Winifred Shipped from Medford, Ore. entry date 20 Nov 1914
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland, Ore.

WRIGHT, Eugenia C. b 23 Nov 1914 d 26 Nov 1914 Ashland ae 3 da.
bur Hargadine Cemetery, Ashland, Ore.

BUNCE, Albert C. b 24 Nov 1880 d 1 Dec 1914 Ashland ae 34-?-7
bur Stearns Cemetery, Talent, Ore.

HARDY, William b 2 Oct 1841 d 6 Dec 1914 Ashland ae 73-2-4
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland, Ore.

SHAW, Lucie R. b 27 June 1827 d 7 Dec 1914 Ashland ae 87-5-11
bur Ashland Cemetery, Ashland, Ore.

PARSLOW, Louise M. b 24 Nov 1846 d 10 Dec 1914 Ashland ae 16-?-16
bur Hargadine Cemetery, Ashland, Ore.

BARNHART, Henry b 4 Oct 1846 d 12 Dec 1914 Ashland ae 68-2-8
bur Stearns Cemetery, Talent, Ore.

KLUM, Andrew J. b 17 Apr 1873 d 23 Dec 1914 Ashland ae 41-8-6
bur Central Point Cemetery, Central Point, Ore.

LINES, Eliza b 7 Feb 1843 d 19 Dec 1914 Ashland ae 71-10-12
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland

WYCOFF, Edna A. b 10 Mar 1910 d 1 Jan 1915 Ashland ae 4-9-0
bur Kingsbury Cemetery (Hill-Dunn) Ashland, Ore.

RHODES, Libbie b 3 Oct 1858 d 8 Jan 1915 Ashland ae 57-2-6
bur 15 Jan 1915 Stearns Cemetery, Talent, Ore.

LINDQUIST, Jonas b 2 Oct 1826 d 23 Jan 1915 Ashland ae 88-3-21
bur Central Point Cemetery, Central Point, Ore.

MOSELY, Josephine b 24 May 1840 d 8 Feb 1915 Ashland ae 74-8-16
bur Central Point Cemetery, Central Point, Ore.

SCOTT, Eva Maud b 28 Aug 1874 d 24 Feb 1915 Ashland ae 40-5-26
bur Central Point Cemetery, Central Point, Ore.

BUNCE, Ann Eliza b 3 July 1837 d 2 Mar 1915 Ashland ae 78-4-1
bur Wagner Creek Cemetery, near Talent, Ore.

HUGHES, Clarence L. b 12 Nov 1863 d 2 Mar 1915 Ashland ae 51-3-7
bur Hornbrook Cemetery, Hornbrook Calif.

HOMES, Frederick C. b 18 May 1844 d 4 Mar 1915 Ashland ae 70-9-16
bur Ashland Cemetery, Ashland

HICKEN, Peter J. b 4 Apr 1873 d 13 Mar 1915 Ashland ae 41-11-8
bur Central Point Cemetery, Central Point, Ore.

FESLER, Mary b 9 Jan 1822 d 22 Mar 1915 Ashland ae 93-2-13
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland, Ore.

SMITH, Elmer Emerson b 23 Aug 1912 d 14 Nov 1916 Ashland ae 4-2-23
bur Ashland Cemetery, Ashland

CUNNINGHAM, Sarah Alice b 13 Aug 1846 d 20 Nov 1916 Ashland ae 70-3-7
bur Hargadine Cemetery, Ashland

SMITH, Ada Belle b 25 Jan 1878 d 21 Nov 1916 Ashland ae 38-9-27
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland

BRIGGS, Franc b 31 Aug 1874 d 22 Dec 1916 Ashland ae 42-3-22
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland

NEELEY, Frederika R. b 28 Feb 1835 d 13 Jan 1917 Ashland ae 82-11-16
bur Jacksonville Cemetery, Jacksonville, Ore.

CAMPBELL, Myrtle May b 10 May 1879 d 21 Jan 1917 Ashland ae 37-8-13
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland

JOHNSON, Russell B. b 9 Apr 1841 d 23 Jan 1917 Ashland ae 75-9-14
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland

ATTERBURY, Angus William b 29 Mar 1846 d 29 Jan 1917 Ashland ae 70-10-0
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland

MC LEOD, Ellen J. b 10 Aug 1836 d 30 Jan 1917 Ashland ae 80-5-20
bur Ashland Cemetery, Ashland

CARTER, John A. b 26 Jan 1849 d 5 Feb 1917 Ashland ae 60-0-10
bur Ashland Cemetery, Ashland

MILLION, Joseph Thomas b 18 Mar 1863 d 12 Feb 1917 Ashland ae 54-10-25
bur Ashland Cemetery, Ashland

MILGORE, David entry not dated. ae ca 67 shipped from Salem, Ore.
bur Hargadine Cemetery, Ashland

BRUSE, Irene b 25 June 1889 d 26 Feb 1917 Ashland ae 28 yrs
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland

REID, Ethel or Ester J. b 12 Jan 1838 d 5 Mar 1917 Ashland ae 79-1-21
bur Ashland Cemetery, Ashland

TILTON, Grace Stafford b 27 Oct 1874 d 5 Mar 1917 Ashland ae 42-4-6
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland, Ore.

CLUTE, Lizzie Rena b 15 Feb 1882 d 24 Mar 1917 Ashland ae 35-1-9
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland

HANSEN, May Belle b 17 Jan 1894 d 10 Apr 1917 Ashland ae 23-2-11
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland

PLYMATE, June b 12 Apr 1917 d 13 Apr 1917 Ashland ae 19 hrs.
bur Mt. View Cemetery, Ashland

MICKEL, Dora b 6 Aug 1860 d 24 May 1917 Ashland ae 56-9-?
bur Cottage Grove, Ore.

ROBERTSON, James W. b 4 Mar 1822 d 28 May 1917 Ashland ae 95-2-24
bur Nionnoth (?) possibly Monmouth, Ill.

GRISEG, Margaret b 10 June 1841 d 17 June 1917 Ashland ae 76-0-7
Bur Yreka, Calif.

WREN, Eric b 30 May 1844 d 18 June 1917 Ashland ae 73-0-19
bur Hargadine Cemetery, Ashland

WEAVER CEMETERY

Located just south of Neck City, 23rd & Maple, County Roads.
Canvassed September, 1968

ADAMS, W. R.	no dates
ALLEN, James	1934-1935 Grayson lot
ALEEN, J. L.	no dates
ALLSBURY, Lora A.	died 24 Oct. 1895, 2 yrs. dau. of T. J. & P. F.
Parlee F.	1859-1937 wife of T. J.
T. J.	1856-1945. hus. of P.
ANDERSON, Georgia	1886-1901. dau. of W. H. & L. R.
AREY, Mary Jane	1854-19--. mother.
John	1834-1919. father
George F.	1891-1931. son
John	Died 1880. 2 yrs. Cook lot
Alta	1886-1867. Cook lot
Curtis	1888-1890. Cook lot
ARMENT, Noman	1908-1928.
Minnie D.	1872-1918. wife of Martin S.
Martin S.	1863-1925.
Infant Daughter	B & D 1897. dau of M. S. & M. D.
Charles William	1890-1891. son of M. S. & M. D.
Freddie	1892-1898. son of M. S. & M. D.
ATTEBERRY, Ida Vanessa	1893-1899.
Edna May	1887-1888.
William Franklin	1861-1922. hus. of Martha
Martha	1861-1917
AULT, Tena	1870-1958
Isaac	12 Aug. 1836-1 Feb. 1911. father
Elizabeth	22 July 1844-30 Nov. 1935. mother. wife of Isaac
AVERY, M. Mae	1884-1957. Printz lot
Alfred E.	1882-1946 Printz lot
AYRE, Charlotte S.	1881-1944. Sargent lot
Walter Charles	1883-1944. Sargent lot
see ELLIOTT	
BAIRD, John W.	1860-1915.
BARRETT, Bessie K.	1895-1965.
BARTLEY, Edith O.	1897-1967.
Arthur	1903-1922.
Dwight H.	1891-1919.
Anthusa F.	1865-1954. wife of Geo.
George H.	1860-1930.
see PETEFISH	
Dorothy C.	1923-1926.
Irene C.	1919-1958.
Pauline E.	1914-1928
Ethel J.	1895-19--. wife of Everett
Everett R.	1889-1955.

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James Evers -
1 Leidlbaugh
water
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Janisville Cem.
(New garden)

Bq Insp.

Attl - Dorrest M. 1910-1958
Ethel W. w/o 1911-19-

27-Nov-1993

Family Group Sheet

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Wife: Verona May Devore #1843

Born: 18 Aug 1905 in: Valley, Douglas Co. NE
Baptized: in:
Died: 26 Apr 1968 in: Sikeston MO
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Father: Fred Funkhouser Devore #1809
Mother: Emma Augusta Resum #1841

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Husband: Herbert Harold Teachout #1856

Married: in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

Born: in:
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Father:
Mother:

Herbert was from Des Moines.

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1 Herbert Harold Teachout III #1857

M Born: in:
Died: in:

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Husband: Hale Cavannaugh #1858

Married: in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

Born: in:
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Father:
Mother:

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Husband: James E. Moore, Jr. #1859

Married: in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

Born: in:
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Father:
Mother:

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45. WILLIAM WALLACE⁴ ATTERBURY (John G.³, Lewis², Job¹) was born on January 31, 1866, at New Albany, Indiana. He married on November 13, 1895, at Fort Wayne, Indiana, Minnie Hoffman, who died in 1910. He married, as his second wife, on June 10, 1915, Arminia C. (Rosengarten) MacLeod, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

William Wallace Atterbury was graduated in the Class of 1886, at the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, with the degree of Ph.B. In 1911 he received an honorary M.A. at Yale, and honorary degrees of LL.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1919, at Yale in 1926, and at Villanova in 1927. He began as an apprentice in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Altoona, Pennsylvania, in 1886. He continued with the road and became general manager of the lines east

of Pittsburgh and Erie in 1903. In 1909 he was vice-president, and was vice-president in charge of operation on May 8, 1912. He was granted leave of absence on August 6, 1917, to direct the construction and operation of the United States Military Railways in France.

He was commissioned brigadier general of the United States Army on October 5, 1917, during the World War, and was discharged on May 31, 1919. He returned to the Pennsylvania Railroad on March 1, 1920, as vice-president in charge of operation and became president on October 1, 1925. He is a director of many corporations and a member of many engineering and learned societies. His home is in Radnor, Pennsylvania.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal (United States), and is a commander of the Legion of Honor (France); companion of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath (England); commander of the Order of the Crown (Belgium); commander of the Royal Order of the White Eagle (Serbia), and grand officer of the Order of the Crown (Roumania).

Arminia C. (Rosengarten) MacLeod had two children by her first marriage, who bear the name Atterbury:

- i. Malcolm⁵.
- ii. George Rosengarten⁵, who is a member of the Class of 1935 at the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University.

William W. and Arminia C. (Rosengarten) (MacLeod) Atterbury had the following child:

- iii. William Wallace⁵.

From pages 71 & 72 of "Descendants of
Job Atterbury"

A PRELIMINARY SURVEY OF THE ATTERBURY FAMILY

All information contained herein has come from individuals working on their various Atterbury lines. Conflicting dates, places, and in several cases, speculation as to issue, parentage, etc. appear. It is hoped that by disseminating this information corrections can be made and more source material quoted. Unless otherwise noted by a number corresponding to the reference list in the back, material used is from the records of Mrs. Lillian Harmon, Portland, Oregon. Source material is noted where known.

According to The Descendants of Job Atterbury by L. Effingham DeForest and Ann Laurence DeForest, published by the DeForest Publishing Co., N.Y., N.Y. 1933, the Atterbury family in England was centered at Great Houghton in Northamptonshire. Although the DeForests give much interesting English background of the Atterbury family, they are erroneous in stating there is only one Atterbury family in the U.S. and all are descendants of Job Atterbury who died in 1802 and was buried in England.

The records of John C. Atterbury, Richmond Heights, Mo., state: "According to family tradition, the progenitor of one branch of the Atterbury family emigrated from England and settled in the state of Virginia, about 1718, having left England, partly at least, on account of political persecutions in the family. English history bears this out from the fact that Francis Atterbury, Bishop of Rochester, and the political and religious adviser of Queen Anne of England, at the death of Queen Anne in 1714, was banished from England by King George the First, her successor, on account of the unsuccessful attempt of Bishop Atterbury to place the Stewart pretender on the British throne as the successor of Anne. After the banishment of Bishop Atterbury, a brother or cousin came to America." Since to our knowledge, Bishop Francis Atterbury had only one brother, Lewis, who died at Bath, England, in 1731, we much discount the tradition that it was a brother of the Bishop who was our first American ancestor.

WILLIAM J.¹ ATTERBURY

Probably born in England. Settled in Virginia or S. Carolina. Name of wife unknown. Place and date of death unknown.

children of William J.¹ and _____ Atterbury:

1. Charles 1747-1843
2. Richard 1813
3. Thomas 1752-
4. Michael- had land grant in S.C. in 1773; b. S.C.; d. Chester Co., Ky.
5. Edward m. in Keyiah Co., S.C.
6. James 1758-1843
7. William
8. John
9. Nathan(iel) will probated March, 1796, Chester Co., S.C.

SECOND GENERATION

CHARLES² ATTERBURY (Wm.¹)

b. ca. 1747, S.C.; d. 1843, Grayson Co., Ky.; m. SARAH MITCHELL,
d. 1843, Grayson Co., Ky.

Children of Charles² and Sarah (Mitchell) Atterbury:

1. Isaiah
2. Melchizadek 1770-1853
3. Michael 1793-1855
4. Zachariah d. in an epidemic with several of his slaves.
Migrated to Missouri or Mississippi where he raised his family.
5. Charles- killed by falling off his horse in Ky. ca. 1837, just
before his marriage.
6. Nabhan
7. John
8. Nancy- m. 21 Dec., 1807 Hardin Co., Ky. Isaiah Ash

RICHARD² ATTERBURY (Wm.¹)

b. S.C. or Va.; d. 1813, Hardin Co., Ky. or Grayson Co., Ky. Will
probated 13 July, 1813, will book B., p. 942; m. REBECCA BENNETT.

Children of Richard² and Rebecca (Bennett) Atterbury:

1. Jockey Thomas 1783-1875
2. Elizabeth married *** _ Gray
3. Daniel
4. Stout
5. John
6. Asa married Sarah Renfrow
7. Nabhan
8. Reuben moved to Edwards Co., Ill ca. 1830
9. William
10. Solomon b. 1792; married Annie Green d. 10 Feb. 1860
11. Richard

TIMBER THOMAS ATTERBURY (Wm.¹)

b. 1752, Va., d. Barren Co., Ky.; m. BRIDGET MURRAY, b. Va., d.
Monroe Co., Mo.

Children of Thomas² and Bridget (Murray) Atterbury:

1. Thomas Edward b. 1778, Va.; d. Barren Co., Ky.
2. Elijah 1780-1850
3. William

JAMES ATTERBURY (Wm.¹)

James Atterbury was born in 1758, probably in S. Carolina near Camden, where he lived during the Revolutionary War and served during that war under General Francis Marion. He was present and partook of the noted potato supper in the swamps of S. Carolina which consisted solely of sweet potatoes. This potato supper was given considerable notoriety by the British officer prisoner held by the Americans, who said that a people who could thus subsist and fight were unconquerable. Atterbury rode two different horses during that war, one named Red Buck and the other Queen Anne. After the war, Atterbury moved to Grayson Co., Ky., and in about 1820 moved to Missouri and settled in Monroe Co. In 1843, he died and was buried in the Willis Atterbury family graveyard on the farm 4 miles north of Madison, Mo.

b. 1756 or 1758 or 1764 in Virginia or S. Carolina; Resided Ky., 1802; Missouri 1817; d. 1843, Monroe Co., Mo.; Married DORCAS WILKERSON or MCKINSAR, b. ca. 1768, S. Carolina.

Children of James² and Dorcas () Atterbury:

1. Nancy
2. Dorcas, b. S.C.; d. yg, Hardin Co., Ky.
3. William 1789-1839
4. James 1790
5. Daniel 1788-1873
6. Ashford 1793-1873
7. Greenberry 1799-1882-84
8. John 1802-1884

WILLIAM² ATTERBURY (Wm.¹)

Place and date of birth unknown; d. Chester Co., S. Carolina; will probated June, 1794; m. Bridget _____

Children of William and Bridget () Atterbury:

1. Thomas
2. William
3. James
4. Nathan
5. Elgin or Eliza or Elijah
6. Mary Henderson
7. Saray "Sary"
8. Fleander or Eleanor
9. Amey or Anney

JOHN² ATTERBURY (Wm.¹)

Date and place of birth unknown; d. Chester Co., S. Carolina;
will probated Feb., 1806; m. Sarah "Sally" Hill

Children of John² and Sarah (Hill) Atterbury:

1. Elisha
2. Archbald
3. Jesse
4. Amey
5. Sarah
6. Rebecca
7. Mary

THIRD GENERATION

ISAIAH ATTERBURY (Charles², Wm.¹)

b. S. Carolina; date and place of death unknown; m. Rebecca Barnett

Children of Isaiah and Rebecca (Barnett) Atterbury:

1. William
2. Elizabeth
3. James
4. Hiram
5. David
6. Barnett
7. Asa
8. Sarah
9. Inda, probably living age 20, b. Ky., in Logan Co., Ill. (1850 census) A Lucinda Atterbury, age 15, b. Ill., living in same household as Inda, that of Ephraim and Nancy Adams.

MELCHIZEDEK³ ATTERBURY (Charles², Wm.¹)

b. So. Carolina, d. 6 Feb., 1853, Girard, Ill.; m. 14 Jan., 1808, Hardin Co., Ky., Mary Peebles, b. 21 March, 1791, S. Carolina; d. 19 June, 1873, Scottsville, Ill., dau. of John Peebles, soldier in Rev. War.

Children of Melchizedek and Mary (Peebles) Atterbury:

1. Ilia
2. John
3. Sarah, perhaps m. James Bristow at Dadrous, Champaign Co., Ill.
4. Lewis (Louis), perhaps m. Della Talkington at Scottsville
5. Isaiah, b. 1817
6. Shelton, resided Scottsville, Ill.
7. Mary
8. Woodford
9. Eliza, perhaps married Wm. Gray at Virden, Ill.

MICHAEL³ ATTERBURY (Charles², Wm¹)

b. 17 Oct., 1793, S.C.; d 20 July, 1855, Grayson Co., Ky.;
married 15 Dec., 1816 ELIZABETH KISSINGER, who died 29 Jan., 1873,
Litchfield, Ill.

Children of Michael³ and Elizabeth (Kissinger) Atterbury:

1. Rebecca
2. Charles
3. Joseph
4. Hardin
5. Ruth
6. George McNella
7. Abram Davis
8. Jonathan Ivens
9. Sarah Jane, m. _____ Logsdon

NATHAN(IEL)³ ATTERBURY (Charles², Wm¹)

b. 1820 (more probably 1802): d. SE of Greenville, Tex.; migrated
from Ky. 1839 to Missouri then to Republic of Texas.

Possible children of Nathan³ and _____ Atterbury:

1. Ella
2. Steve
3. Amanda, m. Churchill C. Atterberry, son of Jesse who was b.
1789, S.C.
4. Elizabeth
5. Barbara
6. Sarah
7. James Joseph
8. Allen, possibly had son W.H., orchardist of Marshall, Tex.
9. Charles
10. Nathan

JOHN³ ATTERBURY (Charles², Wm¹)

b. 1803, S.C.; lived in Pearman, Ky., 1852; place and date of death
unknown; m. Nancy _____, b. 1810 S.Carolina

Children of John and _____ Atterbury

1. Milton, b. 1822
2. John D., b. 1825
3. Enos R., b. 1826
4. Lizzie, b. 1829, a cripple
5. Martha Ann, b. 1834
6. William
7. Thomas, b. 1840, a cripple
8. Mary, b. 1842
9. Lydia Rebecca, b. 1847

JOCKEY THOMAS³ ATTERBURY (Richard², Wm¹)
 b. 4 Aug., 1783, S. Carolina; d. 1875, Macon Co., Ill.(?)
 m. Elizabeth Clement, b. 1788, S.Carolina; d. 1838

Children of Jockey Thomas and Eliz. (Clement) Atterbury:

1. Richard
2. Nancy, m. Richard Co., Ill, John Jagers
3. Stephen Clement, b. March, 1820, Hart Co., Ky.; m. (L) Esabella Rawlins, b. 1830; d. 1877: m. (2) Mrs. Susan (Stovall) Wallace
4. Madison
5. Reason Terry
6. William Thomas
7. David J., d. 1891-2, said killed in accident by sons
8. Littleton, resided near Moweaqua, Ill.

STOUT³ ATTERBURY (Richard², Wm¹)
 b. 1800; date and place of ~~date~~ death unknown; m. Fanny Crask

Children of Stout and Fanny (Crask) Atterbury:

1. Martha J.

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 NATHAN ATTERBURY (Richard², Wm¹)
 b. 1803; place and date of death unknown; m. (1) Maria Butler, b. 1806; d. 1861, Pleasant Grove, Wayne Co., Ill.; (2) Martha George, b. 1832, d. 1888 at Pleasant Grove, Ill.

Children of Nathan and Maria(Butler)Atterbury:

1. Warren
2. Davis
3. Elias
4. Henry
5. James
6. Rebecca
7. Matilda
8. Thomas

Children of Nathan and Martha (George) Atterbury:

9. Martha M. "Mattie", m. Frank Wright: Issue- Orion, d. unkm. in Washington State ca. 1957
10. William W.
11. Delbert Benj, b. 1869; d. 1941: issue- Leonard, living at Matoon, Ill.

ELIJAH³ ATTERBURY (Thomas², Wm.¹)

Born 1780, Va. or S.C. or 28 Oct., 1783, Va.; migrated to Missouri 1826 and stopped at Litchfield, Ill. to visit relatives on the way; d. 9 Dec., 1850, Holliday, Monroe Co., Mo.; m. Mary Taylor, b. 12 Dec., 1783, Va.; d. 11 March, 1871 at age 87, Monroe Co., Mo; dau. of Isaac Taylor.

Children of Elijah³ and Mary (Taylor) Atterbury

1. Isaac Newton, b. 27 Dec., 1805, Va.; d. 21 Oct., 1886 Kirksville, Mo. (on farm of Dr. Cunningham in Illinois Bend, NE Mo); m. 15 Sept., 1827 Elizabeth Dowdy, dau of James Dowdy.
2. William 1808
3. James 1811
4. Seaman 1814-1886
5. Martin 1816-1853
6. Nathan 1819-1853
7. Zephaniah Murray 1825-1902

NANCY³ ATTERBURY (James², Wm.¹)

b. S.C.; d. after 1860, Monroe Co., Mo.; m. (1) 1800 Hardin Co., Ky. John Kessinger, d. 23 Sept., 1805, Hardin Co., Ky., son of Solomon Kessinger, b. ca. 1736, Germany and Betsy (Greenwalt) Kessinger, b. Md.; (2) 1 Dec., 1809, Hezekiah Porter.

Children of John and Nancy³ (Atterbury) Kessinger:

1. Martha
2. Mary

Children of Hezekiah and Nancy³ (Atterbury Kessinger) Porter:

3. Hezekiah
4. James
5. John
6. Nancy
7. Delilah (Dilla)

WILLIAM³ ATTERBURY (James², William¹)

b. 11 Dec., 1789, S.C.; d. 28 Sept., 1839, Monroe Co., Mo.; m. 10 Nov., 1811, Hardin Co., Ky., Mary Miller, b. 10 Aug., 1794, S.C.; d. 12 Aug., 1862.

Children of William³ and Mary (Miller) Atterbury:

1. Matilda, b. 29 Aug., 1812; m. Thomas Noel
2. Isaac, b. 16 June, 1815
3. Adin, b. 1 Oct., 1816, Barren Co., Ky.; was a judge; married 24 Nov., 1842, Sarah Ann Combs of Bourbon Co., Ky.
4. Daniel b. 14 Dec., 1818; m. Mary Stone Holliday
5. Mahulda b. 12 Nov., 1820; m. (1) _____ Meals, (2) _____ Degarmo
6. Willis 1823

7. Lucinda. b. April 19, 1825- Mo.

8. Charles H. b. June 3, 1827, Howard Co., Mo.; held title of Doctor;
d. May 15, 1905, Macon, Mo.; m. 15 June, 1856, LaPlata, Mo., Sarah C.
Davidson

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JAMES³ ATTERBURY (James², Wm.¹)

b. 1790, probably Chester Co., S. Carolina; d. Clinton County, Mo. where
his estate was administered in 1867. The estate papers were stored in the
vault of probate court clerk's office. Info furnished Mrs. Harmon by his
nephew, Dr. Charles Atterbury: m. (1) Elizabeth "Louisa" Gorum; (2) Mary R. _____.

Children of James² and _____ Atterbury:

1. Thomas Willis b. 1820, Mo.; m. Margaret White b. 1823, Mo.
2. Shelton b. 1822
3. Williamson b. 1824
4. Melcina m. W. _____ Nedd (or Hedd)
5. Malissa

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DANIEL³ ATTERBURY (James², Wm.¹)

b. 1788, Chester Co., S. Carolina; d. 1873, Menard Co., Ill. Daniel and
wife Nancy both buried in Atterbury Cemetery. Above info from a letter written
by Laura Eden Smith to Mrs. Harmon; m. Hardin Co., Ky., Nancy Swarin, b. 1790;
d. 1863.

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Children of Daniel³ and Nancy (Swarin) Atterbury:

1. Christopher 1812-1814
2. Bluford b. 1819; d. 1854
3. Christina
4. Dorcas b. 1818
5. Calvin b. 1820
6. Greenberry b. 1825
7. Daniel b. 1828
8. Nancy b. 1831, Ill. (1850 census Menard Co., Ill.); m. _____ Dabney (or
Dan Ott
9. Mary Jane b. ca. 1832, Ill. (1850 Menard Co., Ill. census) m. Eben Lousbery

ASHFORD³ ATTERBURY (James², Wm.¹)

b. 1793, Chester Co., S. Carolina. (1840 census Monroe Co., Mo. he was between 30-40; 1850 census he was 52 years; 1870 census he was 75 years!)
d. 1873, Monroe Co., Mo.; m. May 4, 1826 Howard Co., Mo. Sarah Myers, b. Ky. ca. 1807. Early Marriages of Howard County Missouri bk. 42-48;

Children of Ashford and Sarah (Myers) Atterbury

1. Milton b. 1829 Mo.; d. 1843
2. Mary Ann b. 1830, Mo.; d. April 20, 1895; m. A. Johnson
3. John Myers b. 183_, Mo.; lived in Stone Co., Mo. in 1899; d. 1902-03;
m. Elizabeth Snidow
4. James Franklin
5. Daniel Fraley b. March 23, 1838 Monroe Co., Mo.; d. May 23, 1916,
Medest, Ill(?); held title of Reverend, ordained to preach at age 24;
m. (1) March 7, 1867, Elizabeth _____ daughter of Robert and C. _____,
McAlister, Morgan Co., Ill.; (2) Sept. 11, 1884, Millie Sheppard _____
6. Francis Marion, b. Jan. 18, 1840; d. March 7, 1865; unmarried
7. William Wesley b. 1842; d. May 6, 1901 or 1905, Petersburg, Ill.
8. Robert Preston, b. 1844; d. Jan 16, 1864 or 65
9. Albert Harrison b. Feb. 18, 1846, Monroe Co., Mo.; d. Jan 26, 1884, aged
38 years 11 months 8 days; m. 1872, Jennie Smith of Morgan Co., Ill.

GREENBERRY³ ATTERBERRY (James², Wm.¹)

b. Feb. 22, 1799, Hardin Co., Ky.; d. Nov. 24, 1882 or 1884, DeKalb Co., Mo. Both Greenberry and wife buried Atterbury Cemetery, Clarksdale, Mo.;
m. March 4, 1824, Howard Co., Mo.; Elizabeth Butler, b. May 21, 1802; d. Sept. 21, 1860.

Children of Greenberry³ and Elizabeth (Butler) Atterbury

1. Martha b. Dec., 1824; d. Dec. 13, 1908, Clarksdale, Mo. m. (1) 1838,
David Todd, b. March 19, 1817; d. Sept. 3, 1847, Clarksdale, Mo. son of
Jesse Todd; (2) Aug. 17, 1851, Ephraim Porter b. 1812; d. 1889.
2. Mary b. 1825 or 26; bur. Clarksdale, Mo. cem.; m. Oct. 8, 1839, Joab
Tooe, b. April 12, 1815; e. May 4, 1883, son of Jesse Todd
3. Green Rufus Pinckney
4. Chasteen William b. June 3, 1828, Mo.; d. Sept. 3, 1858, Clarksdale, Mo.
5. William Butler b. 1830, Mo.; d. Oct. 3, 1869; m. 1852 or 53, Eliz. Yocum
6. Elizabeth b. Sept. 1, 1833 Mo.; d. May 1, 1869, Clarksdale, Mo.; m. March
16, 1854, Clarksdale, Mo., Andrew Lyle Means, b. Nov. 15, 1833; d. Oct. 5, 1895
7. Dorcas m. Fountain Ellis
8. Caroline b. 1837, Mo.; d. 1869, Clarksdale, Mo.; m. Sam Morris
9. Greenberry b. April 11, 1845, Mo.; d. Jan. 13, 1929, bur. Mt. Mora Cem.
m. (1) Eliz. Dalton, (2) 1866, Catherine Dippin, b. May 6, 1847.

10. Sarah Catherine b. 1841, Mo.; d. 1922; m. 1868, William John Hartman, b. April 11, 1845; d. 1933
 11. James Daniel b. Dec. 21, 1845, DeKalb Co., Mo.; d. March 15, 1922, Napa, Calif. unm.

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 JOHN² ATTERBURY (James¹, Wm¹)

- b. 1802, Hardin Co., Ky.; d. 1884, near Nuntsville, Randolph Co., Mo.
 m. (1) March 1, 1827, Chariton Co., M. Lucinda Kirby, (2) Theodocia Burton, April 6, 1834, d. Sept. 15, 1876, bur. on old John Atterbury farm near Mt. Airy, Mo.

Children of John and Lucinda (Kirby) Atterbury:

1. Emerald
2. James M.
3. Erasmus

Children of John and Theodocia (Burton) Atterbury:

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| 4. Drusilla | 7. Irene Elizabeth |
| 5. John M. | 8. Norman Polk |
| 6. Dorcas Frances | 9. Angus William |
| 7. Wilkerson | 10. Helen Buckner |
| | 11. Theodocia G. |

Fourth Generation

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 William³ Atterbury (Isaiah², Charles², Wm.¹)
 b. S.C.; m. Sallie Fletcher, b. Ky.

Children of William and Sallie (Fletcher) Atterbury:

1. Alfred
2. Arthur
3. Elizabeth
4. Cynthia Ann
5. Milton- notation on Parris Louck's info: "half-bro. to whom?"

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 Elizabeth³ Atterbury (Isaiah², Charles², Wm.¹)

date and place of birth unknown; perhaps died Kansas; perhaps married Isaac Butler

Perhaps children of Isaac and Eliz. (Atterbury) Butler:

1. Minnie
2. John
3. Nellie
- 4.
5. Hadin, m. Martha Sullivan, had dau. Viola who married _____ Deuterman, Atlanta, Ill.

⁴James³ Atterbury (Elijah², Thomas¹, Wm.)

This may or may not be the son of Isaiah. See Texas and Texans. Vol. V., by Johnson-Barker, American Historical Soc., Chicago and N.Y., 1916, p. 2223

Children of James and _____ Atterbury:

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| 1. Preston | 6. Jonathan |
| 2. David | 7. Betty |
| 3. Sarah Jane | 8. Emily |
| 4. Benjamin | 9. Minerva |
| 5. Hamilton | |

⁴Hiram³ Atterbury (Isaiah², Charles¹, Wm.)

This Hiram Atteberry (so spelled in the 1850 Logan Co., Ill. census) is presumed to be the son of Isaiah, because of the fact that his eldest son was named Isaiah, his eldest daughter was named Rebecca and also living in Logan Co. were David and Inda, both presumed to be issue of Isaiah. Info. based on census report and Biographical Record of Logan Co., Ill. S.J. Clark Publ. Co., 1901, p. 382.

- b. prob. ca. 1804, S.C., settled in Eminence Twp., Logan Co., Ill. in 1830's.
d. Sept., 1872; m. (1) Lavica Kasinger, 1846; (2) Lucy Sullivan, b. ca. 1809, Va.

Children of Hiram and _____ Atterbury:

1. Isaiah b. ca. 1829, Ky.?
2. Rebecca, b. ca. 1832, Ill.
3. Indiana, b. ca. 1835, Ill.
4. Mary, b. ca. 1837, Ill.
5. Eliza. b. ca. 1840, Ill.
6. Wm.
7. George, b. ca. 1849, Ill.
8. John, b. ca. 1849, Ill.

Atterbury children living in same household in 1850 census; listed below above children, therefore assumed not to be issue of Hiram:

1. James. b. ca 1837, Ill.
2. Thomas b. ca. 1843, Ill.
3. Cynthia, b. ca. 1844, Ill.
4. Adalina, b. ca. 1846, Ill.

David⁴ Atterbury (Isaiah³, Charles², Wm.¹)

This David Atterbury is presumed to be the son of Isaiah because of his proximity to Hiram and Inda, in the census of 1850, Logan Co., Ill. According to that census he was born ca. 1810, Ky.; was a farmer and his wife presumed to be his second wife because of age difference was Amanda J., born about 1827.

Children of David and _____ Atterbury:

1. Katherine b. ca. 1836, Ill.
2. John born about 1838, Ill.
3. Mary b. ca. 1842, Ill.
4. Matilda b. ca. 1846, Ill.
5. Margaret b. ca. 1847, Ill.
6. Allen b. ca. 1850, Ill.

Barnett⁴ Atterbury (Isaiah³, Charles², Wm.¹)

b. Oct. 18, 1813, Grayson Co., Ky.; d. Oct. 17, 1912, Scottsville, Ill.;
m. April 3, 1836, Hart Co., Ky., Caroline Peebles, b. 1819; d. May 22, 1859.

Children of Barnett and Caroline (Peebles) Atterbury:

1. William W.
- 2a Marion
3. Arabird b. Aug. 29, 1839, Logan Co., Ill.; d. Sept. 9, 1846, Logan Co., Ill.
4. Eveline "Nancy?" b. Dec. 9, 1841, Chesterfield, Ill.; d. May, 1891, Scottsville, Ill.; m. Dec. 24, 1856, James P. Cherry.
5. N. Allen (David?) b. July 18, 1843, Chesterfield, Ill.; d. Sept. 10, 1864, Andersonville, Georgia; had 5 children
6. Emeline b. March 1, 1845, Chesterfield, Ill.; d. March 18, 1921, near Reader, Ill.; m. Feb. 8, 1866, Martin V. Nevins.
7. Ann Elizabeth b. 1847, Chesterfield, Ill.; m. Joney Point, Ill., Edw. Peebles, had 6 children.
8. Emely b. May 24, 1850, Chesterfield, Ill.; m. Monroe Wiggins, had 4 children.
9. Arthur

⁴Asa ³Atterbury (²Isaiah ¹, Charles, Wm.)
 b. about 1812, Ky.; d. Ridgeway, Mo.; m. Mary Stanley

Children of Asa and Mary (Stanley) Atterbury:

1. William had issue: Victor and Frank
2. Benton Thomas m. Polly Melton
3. Rebecca b. 1844, Mo.; d. 1927, Harrison Co., M.; m. 1850 Mo.,
 Jacob Little, d. 1941
4. Elizabeth b. 1850; m. Mike Little
5. Jane b. 1852; m. James Mayfield
6. James b. 1855, Ky.; d. March 17, 1932, Kerrville, Texas; m. 1874,
 Emeline Buis, d. Ridgeway, Mo.
7. Sarah b. Aug. 20, 1860; d. Aug. 12, 1935, Sulpha Spring, Ark. m.
 1877, John Downey
8. Clara Bell b. Feb. 27, 1863; m. Green Chaney

⁴Reason Terry ³Atterbury (²Jockey Thomas ¹, Richard, Wm.)
 b. 1812, Ky.; place and date of death unknown; m. ca. 1835 or 1837,
 Nancy DeWeese

Children of Reason Terry and Nancy (DeWeese) Atterbury:

1. Susannah b. ca. 1837; lived in Mattoon, Coles Co., Ill. m. Henry V. Martin
 2. Dallas Co., Texas
2. Stephen b. 1838
3. John
4. Charles b. 1842
5. Nancy Jane b. 1843; m. 1863, Wyatt Haley Lee
6. Mary Ann
7. Caroline b. 1851; descendants lived in Jack Co., Texas; m. J.N. Jonas
8. William C b. ca. 1853; lived in Coles Co., Ill. in 1889 when he ~~signed~~
 signed a quit claim deed on a piece of land in Ellis Co., Texas that
 his father sold and deed was lost.

⁴William Thomas ³Atterbury (²Jockey Thomas ¹, Richard, Wm.)
 b. Grayson Co., Ky., date unknown; also called "Black Tom"; date and place
 of death unknown; m. Litchfield, Ill., Mildred Thompson

Children of William T. and Mildred (Thompson) Atterbury:

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| 1. Thomas Edw. | 5. Creta |
| 2. William Clement | 6. Bell |
| 3. Hardin | 7. Lizzie |
| 4. Steven | 8. Lydia |

⁴Martha J. ³Atterbury (²Stout, ¹Richard, Wm.)

b. Dec. 29, 1832, Ky.; place and date of death unknown; m. 1859 John Keen, b. Oct. 29, 1837, Wayne Co., Ky.

Children of John and Martha J. (Atterbury) Keen:

1. Isaac N. b. 1860
2. Asa F. b. 1863
3. Martha J. b. 1868; d. 1872
4. Emma R. b. 1869; d. 1872
5. Harriet L b. 1875

⁴William ³Atterbury (²Elijah, ¹Thomas, Wm.)

b. Oct. 21, 1808, Ky.; place and date of death unknown; lived in Monroe Co., Mo. and acc. to 1850 census his wife was Nancy, b. 1808, Tenn.

Children of William and Nancy() Atterbury:

1. Mary b. 1840, Mo.
2. Nathan F. b. 1842, Mo.
3. Malicia b. 1847, Mo.

⁴James ³Atterbury (²Isaiah, ¹Charles, Wm.)

b. July 15, 1811, Barren Co., Ky.; m. (1)Fanetta Ellen Stroud, Aug. 18, 1831, Tazewell Co., Ill (2) Jemimah Phillips, Oct. 23, 1855.

Children of James and Fanetta Ellen (Stroud) Atterbury:

1. Jane b. Sept. 26, 1832; m. _____ Taylor
2. Louisa b. April 5, 1834; d. April 9, 1904; m. (1)Wiley Perry Adams
(2)William Milstead
3. Adeline b. April 1, 1836; m. Dr. _____ Wright
4. Elijah
5. Thomas b. Feb. 26, 1839
6. Sarah Ann b. Jan. 14, 1841; m. James Burke
7. Archie F. b. Nov. 1, 1842; m. Charles Ewing
8. Arzilla Carrie "Puss" b. Sept., 1844, m. M. Adams
9. James Calvin "Dick" b. Oct. 19, 1847
10. Mary A.M. b. June 18, 1845; m. _____ Taylor
11. Moses E. b. June 18, 1845 (twin)
12. Mavery b. Nov. 30, 1851

Children of James and Jemimah (Phillips) Atterbury:

13. Martin G. b. July 12, 1858

Seaman⁴ Atterbury (Elijah,³ Thomas², Wm.¹)

b. June 4, 1814, Barren Co., Ky.; d. July 4, 1886; m. (1) Nancy Grogan Weatherford; (2) Mary Caroline Dabney

Children of Seaman and _____ Atterbury:

1. Philander

Martin Atterbury (Elijah,³ Thomas², Wm.¹)

b. Aug. 15, 1816, Barren Co., Ky.; d. April 15, 1905, Macon Co., Mo.; listed in 1850 census of Monroe Co., Mo., living in household of George Weatherford, aged 68, b. Va.; m. Sept. 30, 1841, Eliz. Frances Weatherford, b. Feb. 23, 1822, Monroe Co., Mo.; d. Sept. 9, 1906, Macon Co., Mo., daughter of David Weatherford and sister of Nancy Grogan Weatherford (see above)

Children of Martin and Elizabeth (Weatherford) Atterbury:

1. Jeanetta b. 1843, Mo.

2. Mildred b. 1845, Mo.

3. Ann E. b. 1846, Mo.

4. Martha M. b. 1848, Mo.

5. Elizabeth b. 1849, Mo.

Nathan Atterbury (Elijah,³ Thomas², Wm.¹)

b. April 17, 1819, Barren Co., Ky; d. Sept. 5, 1853; m. Harriet Holder, who married (2) _____ Holder. Listed in 1850 census, Monroe Co., Mo.

Children of Nathan and Harriet (Holder) Atterbury:

1. Marantha b. 1847, Mo.; m. Isaac Newton Turner, b. Feb. 9, 1847 and had son Isaac Newton Turner, Jr.

2. Mary Ellen b. 1849, Mo.; m. Robt. Major Ash b. Feb. 10, 1849

3. Martha ~~Eglentine~~ Eglentine

Zephaniah Murray Atterbury (Elijah,³ Thomas², Wm.¹)

b. Feb. 2, 1825, Macon Co., Mo. d. Nov. 16, 1902, Woodlawn, Monroe Co., Mo.; member of Baptist Church, wife member of Christian Church; m. (1) March 7, 1854, Josephine Dabney, d. 1865, dau. of Bluford and Rebecca (Vickery) Dabney, of Ky. (2) 1866 _____ Parris, dau. of Eliz. Parris of Ky.

Children of Zephaniah M. and Josephine (Dabney) Atterbury:

1. Elijah

2. Rebecca, m. J.H. Dawson

3. Lou m. Walter Dickson

4. Mattie

CONDENSED HISTORY OF MADISON, MO.

1836 - 1986

By - Beverly Wandrey
Asst. Vice Pres. & Cashier

Being a part of the Madison Community, whether you have spent a lifetime here or moved here from another area, one tends to get caught up in the comfortable sameness and quiet of our community, seeing the same streets, same buildings and sharing ideas with the people we've come to know so well. If for some reason we don't know them personally, we do know who they are. This is home. This is Madison, Missouri. A small friendly town located in Monroe County, Missouri, showing a population of 656, we are a rural and agricultural stead with that many and more in our surrounding area. Such an experience it would be to look back in time to be able to visit with the people and know the exact history of all of the houses and buildings of the place we call Madison and experience the gradual changes down through the years since our humble beginning in 1836.

It seems the first permanent settlement was made in 1820, 3 1/2 miles east of Middle Grove's present site. Many families were migrating here from Kentucky seeking a new life in our wilderness. (Living descendants, whose family dates back the farthest are those of the A. E. Ellsberry family who arrived here in 1825.) With our area lying between Old Allen (now a part of Moberly) and Paris, the county's seat, James Abernathy saw the need in developing this spot and establishing a trade area. Mr. Abernathy known as an industrious and educated businessman saw much potential here and chose to be our founder and name our town Madison after President James Madison.

In researching, Mr. Abernathy, born February 23, 1795, in Lunenburg County, Virginia, moved with his parents to Fayette County, Virginia, at the age of two and remained there for the next twenty years of his life. During those later years he perfected the hatters trade. In 1817 he married Jennie Winn of Kentucky and they moved to Howard County, Mo. where he taught school and later went into farming. He and his wife were raising their four young children when she suddenly died 1822. In 1823 he moved his family to Ralls County which, at the time, that one county included the large territory, composed of Monroe, Shelby, Lewis, Clark, Knox, Schuyler, Scotland, and Adair Counties. In 1826 he married Rosana Davis and they had nine children, five of whom were still living only a few years ago (one daughter, Mrs. James Mitchell from Paris, Mo.). In 1831, he came to what is now the site of Paris, Missouri, and found dense forest through which wild animals roamed. Mr. Abernathy endeavored to use his

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talents in teaching and learning the practice of law. Early in his manhood he became a member of the Old Baptist Church but while living in Boone County, joined the Christian Church. After a short time of living in Paris, he was instrumental in the organization of the Paris Christian Church (1832). Mr. Abernathy held many offices of trust including that of circuit attorney. His circuit included 12 counties which you might imagine was hazardous work to fill the office he had been elected at that time because of the extreme traveling dangers. Large green headed flies plagued he and his horses, infestation of panthers and wolves were rampant. There was absolutely no direct roads. Even so, he fulfilled his duties with marked ability. In later years he married his third wife. They had three children with only one living to age nineteen. Also known for his fantastic memory and continuous sense of humor, he died and was buried at Paris, Missouri, at 91 years of age, as a well thought of man.

With the new stage coach line running through this area both day and night runs and the station located one mile west of Madison, Mr. Abernathy knew in his heart Madison would thrive. James Abernathy entered 40 acres and laid out half of the tract into ninety lots selling each for \$1,000.00. The part of the city in which the business section is now located comprises most of the lots surveyed and sold by him. The first home was erected by Abernathy just west of the Old Baker Lumberyard in 1836 and later in 1837 used as a tavern. The Marvin Grove family settled here and the first merchant to operate a general store. His little girl was actually the first of the settlers to be buried in Sunset Hill Cemetery on a plot of land he donated in 1834. In 1837 Daniel and James Eubank saw buildings begin to crop up so in 1938 opened a general store of their own. Dr. Ray was Madison's first physician with others through the years being, Doctors Ladd, Venaugh, Tucker, Todd, Perry, Davis, Wilcox, Forrest, Johnson, Atterbury, Drace, T.R. Turner, Stauber and last Dr. Rhodes. Madison began to boom with blacksmith shops, lawyers, a cabinet shop owned by Baker and Atterbury Brothers which lumber was brought to especially for the construction of coffins made to fit, a saw mill, lumberyard, hardware store, butcher shop, livery stables, millinery shop, barber shop (sorry no beauty shop), restaurant, and a hotel-tavern. There also was a shop that manufactured wagons and plows. The community had a carding mill that was operated on South Main Street. Fleeces of wool were picked and carded then made into yarn for clothing. A tramp wheel pulled by a mule ran the mill machinery. The men of that time period wore jean pants, wool socks and wool underwear. They wore long shawls in the place of overcoats which were unheard of then. Organizations and civilization was taming the wilderness. The Madison Masonic Lodge No. 91 was organized in 1847. The last meeting house of the Masonic Lodge was recently demolished in the razing of the Baker Lumber Building, where the lodge met in the west upstairs portion of the building.

In August of 1861, about 31 left Madison under the command of J. R. Chowning and J. W. Atterbury to join the Confederacy under Captain Frank Davis where the North and South skirmished brother against brother and neighbor against neighbor. There was more actual fighting on Missouri soil than any other state and most were southern sympathizers with feeling running high.

Even though the war was taking it's toll, technology was taking hold and still in all, progress was prevailing. 1866 the first mowing machine was introduced to the Madison community at a time when farmers were ready to see the newest invention and innovation with both eyes and open mind. Farmers came from miles to see The Buck-eye Mower which had only one wheel. It was demonstrated on a farm north of Madison and despite a few draw-backs was the number one farm equipment item selling.

Tebow and Neosho Railway Company in 1870 constructed a railroad line from Sedalia to Hannibal, and in 1872 was sold to M. K. & T. (The Katy) Railroad. After financial difficulty of the next owner, the Southern Pacific, M. K. & T. repurchased the lines and leased them to The Wabash for 99 years. The depot was a very busy place with 15 to 20 trains a day running through Madison carrying long horn cattle from Texas to Chicago. Many young men who became telegraphers received their training at this station. November of 1970 marked the last day for Madison's depot as the Wabash chose to close it as other small depots in the area, considering their inactivity as a financial loss to the company. Sam Akers of Holliday was the last permanently assigned agent to the Madison Station.

A tobacco factory in 1875 was built for the curing of tobacco and employed about 50 men, this alone stimulating the growth of Madison. Much tobacco of very fine quality was grown as the soil was well suited to it's culture. An era of great prosperity followed. Just south of the depot, the Southern Hotel was built. Madison boasted of two other hotels, The Brown Hotel and The Morris House. A brick kiln furnished brick for local use. Approximately 1880, the father of Walter Eubank built the first brick building on the corner of Broadway (the old Baker Lumberyard Office/storage portion). This was a time that the abundance of transportation seemed numerous with trains, so many stables and stage lines. Salesmen took advantage of all of this as sales opportunities to reach so many people. Madison was considered the "end of the line" for them. They would arrive here much of the time and rent a buggy or horse and travel for miles and come back here before returning to their respective home.

Charles Reed in 1885 gave Madison her first newspaper called The Madison Watchman and the next year it changed hands and name to

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The Advance with the editions being hand pressed. This required the type to be inked each time it was used. Owners changed again in 1900 when Madison Times became the newspaper that held it's name until it's closing in 1966, although through those years ownership changed several times. That year consolidated with the Monroe County Appeal with printing done at it's home office in Paris, Missouri.

In 1887, Madison Bank was built with Marcellus Harvey, a traveling grocerymen of Booneville being the President. On March 1, 1888, Madison Bank opened for business with one full time and one part time employee. Madison Bank has been a very important part of the Madison history and community for almost 100 years and is today the oldest continuously operating business and building since that date. Late in the 1800's J. W. Atterbury became president, later Newton Atterbury. Russel Yancey became president in 1956 and upon his death, his wife Vera M. Yancey in 1972 took that office and today still remains President of Madison Bank. Madison Bank is a seven million dollar bank with seven full time employees and two part time employees. 1906. The Oddfellows held their lodge above the bank later to be purchased by Dr. T. R. Turner for apartments. In 1981 the entire section above the bank was purchased by Madison Bank and renovated into very attractive additional working facilities. Madison at one time had two banks, the other being the Farmers and Merchants Bank located on the corner southwest of Madison Bank. This bank opened 1905 and closed at the time of the depression in 1935. At that time Madison Bank was one of the very few banks to remain open throughout the entire depression.

At the turn of the century, Madison had one of the best schools in the section with pupils coming from surrounding towns and counties and in 1905 had 170 pupils. In addition to this, there was a three room frame building moved across the Wabash tracks for a colored school system known as Bush College. Vowing to have the best school system in the state, a new school was dedicated September of 1914 (the older section which is used today for a portion of our high school classes) having 144 pupils. In 1938, the auditorium was added. In 1956 the new grade school was built separately to the south from the older building and in the early 70's, a new classroom-library section was added to this. Today Madison still is very proud of their school system of 269 pupils and the wonderful capabilities of our teaching staff.

1905 was a special year for Madison as the electric lights were introduced and in 1906 The Mutual Telephone Company was in the process of perfecting plans to build line for "central". Oh such a booming place, our Madison! By now there was a druggist, and there seemed to be at least two, if not more, of everything; two liverys, two dry goods stores, two restaurants. But in 1906, fire swept our prosperous

community of over 1,000 people. In the short span of 1 hour and 15 minutes on the morning of 1906, fourteen business houses went up in flames affecting law offices, hardware stores, the grocery, barber shop and the list went on. The wind changed from the east to the north after the fire had reached Broadway street so buildings on the north side were saved, however, glass windows were broken from Madison Bank and The Thompson Building. Since Madison's origin, that was the third time Madison had burned but this by far had been the most destructive. For those who would choose to stay and rebuild, it was immediately decided Madison needed some fire fighting apparatus. Since that time there have been numerous fires, two covering a half a block in area. Along with the catastrophe of fire, there was death, and sickness. According to a "Notice to the Public", smallpox became so serious in Madison in the early 1900's that the town doctor published his plea for the Madison people to No. 1, become vaccinated and No. 2, not go to Moberly regularly and in crowds if they hadn't been vaccinated or a quarantine against the city would be promptly enforced. Cholera, measles, typhoid fever and pneumonia were among the destructive elements of many settler families. Many many of the articles told of young children falling into scalding hot tubs that the family would bathe in, placed in the middle of their kitchens and other rooms. Very young children met their death very early with this very painful hazard.

The bulk of the people chose to stay and make Madison their home. There were many happy times such as the first street fair held in 1904. And along with the annual fairs, pie suppers, hymn sings, baptisms, "chicken showers" as was given to one young lady, Chutequas (a traveling variety show that might come to Madison a week at a time with classical music or other music of the time, political speaking and entertainment of that era), the Madison Concert Band, our theatre, not to mention sports of baseball and even basketball. Families and friends experienced all kinds of "get-togethers" and "work togethers" such as butchering their meat together, building homes and businesses. They felt the knit of belonging and being a part of the Madison Community. There were many good times.

The people of Madison had always been God fearing people, interested in the religious growth of our community. As early as 1838, the First Christian Church was organized with our present one being built in 1912. The first Methodist Church was built 1910 where the Lorene Stone home on Broadway is located. This building was later sold to the Baptist denomination and moved to the location of the present Madison Baptist Church. The Methodist then built a new building, dedicated it August, 1900, and burned to the ground 1930. The Second Christian Church was organized in 1873, but no building was erected until 1873. It was made totally of logs. In 1921, a new brick structure

was erected. This church was used until the 1970's and now sits vacant. Their last pastor was a loved and respected man in our community known to all as "Preach Burton". The Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized 1894 with membership tableted at 32. After inactivity of church members, the church was turned over to the Methodist congregation who only recently (1985) built a beautiful new house of worship to replace the old structure.

Charles Atterbury was one of the towns most influential businessmen and undertakers from 1884 until his death in 1916. After his death, his son-in-law and daughter, Fred and Norma Thompson took over his business. This business was sold to Jim Thompson and Bob Mackler. A fire once again struck our town and put into ashes, a cafe, pool hall and newspaper office on January 31, 1967. The location on the corner west of the bank was purchased by Thompson & Mackler who, at that time, had their furniture store and undertaking business directly south across the street where Madison IGA is now located. Thompson and Mackler developed their business on that site and erected a spacious businesshouse in 1968. October 19, 1981, this business was sold to the present owners, Benny and Wilma Taylor.

Today's grocery store owner Harry Dearing remembers that when he purchased his business from J. Carter in 1958 (located at the former laundromat site) there was two other stores which were owned by Joe Dixon and Del Wheeler. Only a few years prior, Archie & Mildred Brooks had a grocery store also located next door to our existing tavern but they closed 1955. Today as I write this history, Bob and Frieda Holohan operate their business as Bob's General Store and we have a new convenience store, Casey's, in the process of construction.

The years have marched on. While going through the motions of our daily routines, it is the general feeling there is little change but when you talk with people who have lived here and left and then returned even in a five to ten year span, they see so many miraculous changes that have taken place that we have taken for granted.

I am reminded that in 1956, Madison had seven gas stations. In thinking back, I myself remember all of them as a little girl. For instance, do you remember Garnett Oil owned by Don Garnett (now Thomas Oil Co.) or Brown's Station owned by Harry & Effie Brown (Kortkamp) (now McCarter's Apco) and Davis Oil owned by Charles Davis (now owned and operated by his son and grandson, Gary and Chuck Davis)? Other locations supplying gasoline were Embree Oil owned by Delmar Embree (present motel-restaurant location), one located at Johnson Implement Co. on Highway 24, one owned by Charles Elsberry at the end of south Main (where the home of Harry & Linda Riley is located) and at the present vacant building adjacent

to the Christian Church which served as Del Miles Garage for so many years. There was an old fashioned kerosene pump located directly in front of the old Dixon Market which was used when the Bakkers owned it prior to the 1950's. In early summer of 1986, the Casey's Store is also supplier of gasoline.

In 1957, new street lights were improved with installation of more modern type of lights and the points to be serviced over the town was increased in number. The entrance to the Sunset Hill Cemetery was erected and our Madison C-3 School System was formed, consolidating more county rural districts with Madison. Organizations were still being formed with the Boy Scouts in 1957 and the Lions Club in 1970 along with the Madison Businessmen's Association. The Rotary Club and Study Club were already organized. The community had expressed further interest in improving the cemetery so in 1962 the Sunset Hill Mausoleum was built.

Although bonds were voted and work was started for a new water system much earlier, the first water was not turned on until 1962 (the Bob Mackler home being the first to receive water). 1963 Madison converted from the old "one short - two longs" type telephone system into a new innovative dial system. Modernization seemed to be occurring in continuous form each year. The Natural Gas System became into effect 1964. The birth of the planning stage of this began 1961 and 1962. Shortly afterwards, (1965) the installation of sewer system was completed. There was a definite need for additional housing so plans were made and completed for the double Senior Citizen's Housing Unit in 1966 accommodating twelve apartments. Our City Office was built of brick structure in 1964. This was needed very badly to conduct City business and have a place for the patrons to pay their utilities as some utilities were paid at the bank.

Previous to 1970 the only library facilities was that of the school systems but following the death of Beulah Atterbury, funds from a trust fund enabled Madison to complete a beautiful new brick library that in addition to the library area had an upstairs meeting room and an entire basement that could be used by the community for special function.

What is now Ann's Sewing Center in the 1800's supplied our need for a post office for many years. In the 50's this was moved east of the bank building in the downstairs area of the T. R. Turner apartments which is presently the James Johnston Auction Office. In 1976, Howard McKeever of Catawissa, Missouri, built our new attractive post office on East Broadway. Just north of the post office, only two years ago, was the site of Madison's oldest home which was the home of Bessie LeGrand. It's log structure interior gave vivid signs of the

past. Being in disrepair, it was torn down to make way for a comfortable trailer home.

Determination, unity, planning and cooperation are only a few descriptive words of Madison in 1978. Years prior, people had talked about replacing or repair to our once nicely built baseball park that had been dedicated in the name of the Brownfield family. Located in a pasturelike setting south of the school, disrepair and age had taken its toll and nothing had been done. The narrow area edged in weed, a shabby sagging holey fence, wooden splintered benches and three iridescent lights described the favored area that so many children and adults used throughout the year. In March of 1978, seventeen charter members formed the Madison Baseball Association. With the praise of the city and school officials, they began the task of raising funds for planning and building a new baseball park and small city park to be connected east of the ball park area. In the matter of weeks, the whole community became involved. Never say it can't be done! It can and it was! By September of that same year, without any federal, state, or city funds, \$25,000.00 was raised entirely by the community to complete the entire project. This included wiring, bleachers, restrooms, tennis court, a shelter house donated by the Lions Club, a concession stand, playground and picnic equipment. Our beautiful enlarged ball field with a 325' power alley also had a five pole unit of mercury vapor lights costing close to \$13,000.00. Our major boost to raise money had taken place in July with the community totally taking part in a money raising celebration we called "Movin' On Day" and movin' on we were. With local entertainment, music, booths of activity and so many things going, the community filled our streets in number. So many surrounding towns awed our accomplishment and asked, how could this be done in such a short time? Answer - Pure determination, hard work and community support. Madison has always had the reputation of pulling together.

It's 1986 and it's our birthday! Much planning for a sequentennial celebration has been completed beginning as early as January for a four day reunion to be fulfilled June 26 through June 29th. Madison has combined our efforts and opened our doors and hearts to friends and neighbors far and near. It's so hard to condense a history of 150 years when so many interesting things have happened but possibly this will sharpen your interest of Madison and you can yourself search for the things of the past that interest you. My greatest joy in compiling a history is to talk with those who have lived it and know so many from the earlier years of the town we call Madison and the warm place we call home. In addition to the businesses I have mentioned throughout our history that are in existence in Madison, are Shelter Insurance Co., B.K. & D. Plumbing, The Hair Beautique, Madison Cafe, Madison Variety, Madison Inn, C & D Farm Supply, Ess Implement, Mikes Barber

Shop and Mildreds Beauty Shop, Phil Brown Insurance, two real estates, Madison Car Wash, and a highway department that is operated by the state. Also there are those who operate business services inside the city and outside of Madison who do not have established business houses but are very active and important to our community.

People have come to Madison and some have gone. Businesses have opened and some have closed. We experience the joy and wonder of birth and the sadness and grief of death and in the wave of our lives, we each are creating another chapter in history. What we accomplish and develop in our community will be received as books, pictures, notes, and items to those who will wish to look back on our existence and evaluate in the next fifty, one hundred or one hundred fifty years as to how much they to have progressed. Happy 150th Birthday Madison! Your people are proud of you! Let's celebrate!

Special Thanks: I would like to especially thank Lennos Bryant, Doris Davis, Mary Virginia Ragland and Louella Woods for their contributions of information of history given to me.

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03/27/93

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L

TIME: 03/25 9:20 AM

TO: POLLI TURNER (WTDJ18B)

FROM: JEANNETTE RAINEY (DTXM55A)

SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Hi, Polli, Evelyn-Mae is back! The only major item that she brought back was an article by Vicki Boetsch that appeared in the Chester Co Historical Society Pub on William Atterberry. It has his will and sites other documents and then derives that William's wife Bridget's maiden name was Murrey! I'll send you copies of what she got. There are will extrect and land deeds, etc, etc. She did good...JR

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04/17/93

1:09 AM

GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-H

TIME: 04/16 11:27 AM

TO: ALL

FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)

SUBJECT: ATTEBERY FRIENDS-BYE

*Sandra Jayner
Rt 2, Box 144A
Hughes, Ar 72348*

Due to *P pricing changes it looks like I will be discontinuing Prodigy. Based upon my usage over the last two months, under their Value Plan my February bill would have been \$40.22 and my March bill would have been \$24.60. Too rich for my blood. I now, in the past I would have uploaded informtion for all, but now it will cost me more than their flat rate and so will have to discontinue. Please let's keep in touch. My address is:

Linda Carpenter
1 Pintail Place
Safety Harbor, FL. 34695

At least we can stay on through June! Best of luck to all.

*Sandra Jayner
Rt 2, Box 144A
Hughes, Ar 72348*

BUT - The Alternate plan would have cost me \$41.33 in Feb and \$40.06 in Mar. Not much difference, right? Back to normal research channels. AND--I have to give a speech on use of *P to a genealogy club in late May. Time to tell it like it is!!

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04/23/93

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-H
TIME: 04/23 8:48 PM

TO: ALL
FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY MARR 1 OF 2

I recently purchased a new CD from Automated Archives which included marriages 10 1850 for KY, NC, Tn Va (incl WV). The following Atte.. marriages were found:

CD 229, BARREN, KY MARRIAGES From 1799 to 1850

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ATTEBERRY, Isaac	DODDY, Elizabeth 15/09/1827
ATTEBERRY, James	BERNARD, Elizabeth 25/10/1827
ATTEBERRY, Stephan	ELLIS, Martha Jane 08/01/1835
ATTEBERRY, William P.	GLAZEBROOK, Susan A. 30/09/1827
BOYDSTEEN, John	ATTEBERRY, Betsy 10/01/1826
HALL, William	ATTEBERRY, Nancy 25/10/1821
WILLIAMSON, Arthur	ATTEBERRY, Sally 24/10/1822

CHRISTIAN, KY MARRIAGES From 1797 to 1850

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ATTEBURY, William B.	ANDERSON, Eveline 04/02/1823
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DAVIESS, KY MARRIAGES From 1815 to 1840

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ARTEBERRY, David	CLARK, Elizabeth 29/12/1823
ARTEBERRY, Azel	LAY, Vina 06/11/1816
ARTEBERRY, Nathan	ARTEBERRY, Levica 30/05/1818
BATES, Jesse	ARTEBERRY, Elizabeth 20/01/1822
GALLOWAY, Zachariah	ARTHERBERRY, Levina 11/10/1834
LOVE, Lewis	ARTEBERRY, Elenor 07/04/1821

FULTON, KY MARRIAGES From 1845 to 1850

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HOBBS, W. H.	ATTEBERRY, Margaret 02/02/1850
MOBLEY, W. H.	ATTEBERRY, Margaret J. 02/02/1850

GREEN, KY MARRIAGES From 1790 to 1850

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ATTEBERRY, Jefferson	SIDEBOTTOM, Elizabeth 26/02/1848
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HARDIN, KY MARRIAGES From 1793 to 1850

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ASH, Isaac	ATTEBERRY, Nancy 21/12/1807
ATTEBERRY, Charles	LOVE, Elizabeth 18/07/1811
ATTEBERRY, Hardin	SMITH, Frances 08/12/1847
ATTEBERRY, James	ATTEBERRY, Elner 22/10/1811
ATTEBERRY, Jersey	ATTEBERRY, Levisa 12/03/1814
ATTEBERRY, Molchezedia	PEOPLES, Mary 11/01/1808

from Janet Jensen - Phoenix, Ariz.

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01/28/93

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TOPIC: GENEALOGY
SURNAME: A-L
TIME: 01/27 7:21 PM
TO: ALL
FROM: DENISE MERRITT (GFVM89A)
SUBJECT: ATTERBURY

*his in Emerald of
Missouri Hist.
p. 1901*

*↓ Denise's father
James Atterbury*

Hi!

I am a descendant of Greenberry ATTERBURY (b. 22 Feb 1799 SC d. 24 Nov 1882/1883 DeKalb Co. MO). I was contacted by a gentleman searching for info on an Elizabeth ATTERBURY and Shelton ATTERBURY from DeKalb Co. MO. I don't have a Shelton in my files. Do any of my other Atterbury researching friends have something helpful on Shelton? This man is looking for the marriage of Elizabeth ATTERBURY to Andrew Lytle MEANS which supposedly produced a child, Sarah Catherine MEANS.

Any help will be appreciated. These folks lived in DeKalb Co. in 1850-1860's.

Denise
Yakima WA

GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 01/24 1:30 PM

TO: JAMES CAVE (THCB60A)
FROM: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWBN22A)
SUBJECT: ARTERBERRY - SC

Note 2: info on John from Chester Co SC probate index and wills/inventories film:

Index entry: Atterberry, John, File 1 p. 4 (book D, p. 41, Feb 1806) , Sally Atterberry, Admix. [we show her as Sarah Hill]

I didn't copy down all of John's inventory, which goes on for about 4 pp., because I want to go back when the mfilm copier is working and copy it. Also, on p. 325 James Arterberry signs the return (is this James the bro or a son James???)

Also, Sally/Sarah, probably the widow, is very prominent at the sale, where she bought the horses. A Hirer(?) Arterberry bought 1 shot gunn [Aha! they're not Quakers!]. Several other Arterberry's present, important because that places them still in SC in Feb 1806, but in KY census in 1810. The most important thing I found is a little note at the bottom of the sale record: "Paid Elisha Atterbery part of his legacy \$35". The total sale was \$170, and since I assume the wf gets a "child's part", there must have been 4 children of John. Maybe access to the deeds will clarify this. This also says that Elisha had reached majority by Feb 1806, and must be the son named in the 1790 census. (Jesse, Elias, and ___?___ would not have been of age at the time.) I also ordered the court minutes, so hopefully we'll soon have some info on guardianships for the children of Nathan and John, but it's going to take a while to browse.

Will post when I know more. Regards, Fran A.

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PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service 02/26/93 10:48 PM

TOPIC: GENEALOGY
SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 02/26 6:32 PM
TO: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWBN22A)
FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

If Jim Cave won't split the case with you, I will. My father's birthday is March 12th and I would LOVE to give him a bottle. I can't believe you found some. I will have to search out local liquor stores to see if they are still in business and if I can buy them. And to think, my FIL retired three years ago from a large liquor store chain. He never mentioned a thing to me. I will be picking up the phone right after I hang up here. This is exciting.

BTW- I wrote to some of the Attebery business that I found in OR, WA and CA in the business yellow pages (1991 on CDROM) I'll let you know if I hear anything.

Also-- Town of Atterberry, IL--Great, Great Granddaughter of the founder, Daniel Atterberry, just restored the cemetery (with family of course) and sent me list of the headstones. I will upload it this weekend. PLUS--I checked any relationships that were shown (son of dau of...) with Menard County, IL marriages that I had and VOILA-- I matched up almost ALL of them. Some are "iffy" but I think I am on the right track. I sent info to her.

PLUS- a John Atterbury from Arkansas was visiting a Florida LDS center and they referred him to me (there is a God). He is writing a Atterbury newsletter and sent me two copies for information I had sent- Most of which he did not know about. Can't give you address on public BB, but write me EMAIL if you are interested in contacting him. Arterberry Wine-- Fantastic!!

Linda in Safety Harbor, FL 02/26 04:29 pm

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02/26/93

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L

TIME: 02/26 11:20 AM

TO: ALL

FROM: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWB22A)

SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Y'all, if the news below is old info, please forgive, but it was new news to me.

This past week I happened to discover that a local liquor store has a case of ARTERBERRY WINE in stock (Jim Cave, if you're browsing, I'm not going to tell you where it is yet, you're in my area!) I went to the library and found in the following books some info on the vineyard:

*Beatrice,
another Atteberry
occupation to add,*

Wine Buyers Guide, Robert M. Parker, Jr, 1987-88 edition, says on p. 692, in the chapter on Oregon Wines: "Of the other wines I tried, my notes show an impressive rating for the 1983 Arterberry Pinot Noir (\$10.00)..."

Hugh Johnson's Modern Encyclopedia of Wine (copyright 1983), p. 454 in a chapter entitled The Pacific Northwest: "Other Producers" heading under Oregon Wineries, to wit: Arterberry Ltd., McMinnville. Maker of sparkling cider, but a first "methode champenoise" Chardonnay in 1982 was excellent."

Does anybody on the board know more about these wines? Or especially WHICH Arterberry's founded the vineyards? And if Jim Cave's browsing and you are interested, would you like to split the case with me?

These Arterberry's of ours are interesting people for sure: glass/lamp manufacturers, circus owners, and now winemakers. And from what little I know of some of you, there are a lot of entrepreneurs among the Arterberry descendants here.

Fran A.

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Died Jan. 27, 1868

Aged 23 yrs. 2 m's. 26 dy's-

49. Mary J.

Dau. of Thomas A. & Hannah Skaggs

Died Nov. 8, 1861

Aged 2 y's 8 m's. 22 d's.

Linda in Safety Harbor, FL 02/27 06:07 pm

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L

TIME: 03/01 7:37 AM

TO: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)

FROM: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWB22A)

SUBJECT: ATTERBERRY CEM,IL #6

Linda, the Greenberry Atterberry b. 1825 is probably a son of Daniel, named after his bro Greenberry who was b. 1799 Chester Co SC d.1882 DeKalb Co MO.

I think several people have been looking for descendants of this Daniel. Many thanks for uncovering this and posting. Fran A.

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 02/28 7:26 AM

TO: ALL
FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)
SUBJECT: ATTERBERRY CEM, IL #7

LAST PAGE!!!

50. Clella Atterberry

Born Jan. 7, 1878

Died June 8, 1897

19 years old

51. Lessie

Child of G. & A. Atterberry

Died Feb. 4, 1889

Aged 5 m's. 5 d's.

52. Otha Sharp - Revolutionary War Veteran

Still checking on this

The numbers before each stone is a numbering sys Bonnie
Messett used to show locations of stones. Sorry I couldn't
upload the map, too!

Linda in Safety Harbor, FL 02/27 06:09 pm

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40. Mary Jane
Wife of E. Lownsbery
Died May 1864 or 1867
Aged 33 y's 3 m. 3 days

Linda in Safety Harbor, FL 02/27 06:05 pm

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 03/01 7:37 AM

TO: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)
FROM: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWBN22A)
SUBJECT: ATTERBERRY CEM,IL #5

Linda, great stuff.

I think you can change your "possibly"'s to "probably's",
since the marriage info you have correlates so closely to
the cem inscriptions as to wives.

This is sure to help somebody here on the board. Fran A.

GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L

TIME: 02/28 7:26 AM

TO: ALL

FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)

SUBJECT: ATTERBERRY CEM,IL #6

41. Christopher
Son of M. & D. Burton
Died Sept. 28, 1865
Aged 1 yr. 1 mo. 12 d's.

**Parents are possibly Dorcas Atteberry and Midian Burton,
married 11 Jan 1859, Menard Co, IL

42. Marion
Wife of Midian Burton
Died Oct. 24, 1864

43. Lyman L.
Son of Elias & Lilly Kirby
Died July 17, 1875
Aged 1 yrs- 6 mols. 18 d's.

**Parents are possibly Letty Lounsberry and Elias Kirby
married 17 Sep 1857, Menard Co, IL

44. George B.
Son of E. & L. Kirby
Oct. 6, 1867
Aged 1 yr. 9 m's. 9 d's.

45. Josephine
Dau. of E. & L. Kirby
Died Dec. 30, 1861
Aged 4 yrs. 11 mo. 19 d's.

46. Kire
Son of A. & S. Atterbery
Died Oct. 9, 1870

**Possibly a relation to Ann A Alkire and John Attberry,
married 1 Oct 1855, Menard Co, IL??

47. ATTERBERRY
Greenberry
1825 - 1897

Jemima
1825 - 1898

G. B. Atterberry,
1867 - 1894

48. Hannah A.
wife of Thomas A. Skaggs

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L

TIME: 03/01 7:36 AM

TO: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)

FROM: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWB22A)

SUBJECT: ATTERBERRY CEM,IL #4

Linda, thanks so much for posting.

That Daniel, b. 1788 d. 1873 appears to be the son of James 1758-1843 who d. Monroe MO, and who m. Dorcas Wilkerson. The info I had previously on him had him b. 1790, but he's the only Daniel I find among the immigrant's gsons, and I do show him d.1873 IL. Thanks so much for posting. Fran A.

GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 02/28 7:26 AM

TO: ALL
FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)
SUBJECT: ATTERBERRY CEM, IL #5

32. George
Son of J. E. & N. Ackerman
Died Sept. 26, 1861
Aged 5 mo- 5 d's.

** Parents possibly Narcissa Atteberry & John E. Ackerman,
married 26 Mar 1857, Menard Co, IL

33. Christopher Atterbery, Sr.
Died Apr. 3, 1890
75 yrs. 7 m's. 10 d's.

Nancy
Wife of Chris Atterbery, Sr.
Died Sept. 18, 1867
Aged 51 yrs. 6 mo. 8 d's.

34. Mary Atteberry
Died Dec. 31, 1852
Aged 2 mo.

35. Matilda Atteberry
Died Feb. 21, 1851
Aged 2 yrs 2 mo's

36. Charles J.
Son of J. & N. Dabney
Died Jan. 16, 1874

37. Horatio Ott

Age 29 yrs. 8 mo. 21 d's.

**Possibly same as Horatio M. Ott who married Nancy Atteberry
16 Apr 1854 in Menard Co, IL

38. William
Son of E. & M. J. Lownsbery
Died Aug. 12, 1859
Aged 2 m's. 18 d's

**Parents are possibly Mary Jane Atterberry to Eben
Lownsbery, married 6 Jan 1854, Menard Co, IL

39. Daniel J.
Son of E. & M. J. Lownsbery
Died Nov. 1, 1860
Aged 5 y's. 6 m's. 10 d's.

20. FATHER-- MOTHER

R. W. Dowell

Died June 2, 1863

Aged 39 yrs- 4 m's. 14 days

Christina Dowell

Aug 28, 1884

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L

TIME: 02/28 7:26 AM

TO: ALL

FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)

SUBJECT: ATTERBERRY CEM, IL #4

21. Dorcas, Cardiff
Born Aug 25, 1854
Died July 24, 1907
22. Harvey Cardiff
Died Mar. 28, 1917
Aged 34 yrs. 6 mo. 27 days
23. Jane
Daughter of C. & G. Atterberry
Died Aug 28, 1852
Aged. 1 yr- 11 mo- 18 d.
24. Blupford
Son of C. & G. Atterberry
Died Sept. 11, 1852
Aged 4 yrs. 7 m's. 21 d's.
25. Ann
Wife of D. Atterberry
Died Apr. 5, 1874
Aged 40 yrs. 3 da's
26. Daniel Atterberry
Died Nov. 5, 1879
Aged 50 yrs- 9 m. 4 d's.
27. Nancy
Wife of Daniel Atterberry
Died May 11, 1863
Aged 71 yrs.
28. Daniel Atterberry
Born 1788
Died 1873
29. Bluford Atterberry
Died Mar. 20, 1851 or 1854
Aged 35 yrs. 6 m. 27 d.
30. Henry Atterberry
Died April 19, 1850
Ag'd 5 y's 11 m's & 6 d's
31. Mary Atteberry
Died Apr. 21, 1850
aged 3 yrs 10 mo

10. B. Laning
Son of C. W. & E. Atterberry
July 24, 1899
Apr. 18, 1900

11. John Miller
Died May 12, 1858
Aged 17 years

Linda in Safety Harbor, FL 02/27 06:01 pm

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TOPIC: GENEALOGY
 SURNAMES A-L
 TIME: 02/28 7:26 AM
 TO: ALL
 FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)
 SUBJECT: ATTERBERRY CEM,IL #3

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12. Walter
 Son of T. J. & N. McHenry
 Died Apr. 21, 1873
 Age 2 yrs. 10 mo- 9 d's
13. Anna Beck
 Daughter of T. J. & N. McHenry
 Died May 11, 1873
 Aged 1 yr. 1 mo. 12 d's.
14. Nurgis McHenry
 Born Oct. 23, 1850
 Died Sept. 5, 1882
15. Greenberry
 Son of S. P. & S. Kern
 Born Oct. 27, 1879
 Died Jan 27, 1886
16. Grover
 Son of S. P. & S. Kern
 Born Dec. 28, 1887
 Died Apr. 3, 1888
17. Infant
 Daughter of S. P. & S. Kern
 Born and died Apr. 7, 1893
18. Thomas
 Son of R. W. & C. Dowell
 Died Feb. 25, 1863

Aged 15 y. 7 m. 13 days-

** Parents possibly Christiana Aterberry and Reubin Dowell,
 married 14 May 1845, Menard Co, IL

19. George Washington
 Son of R. W. & C. Dowell
 Died Nov. 3, 1865
 Aged 3 yrs- 26 d's

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 02/28 7:26 AM

TO: ALL
FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)
SUBJECT: ATTERBERRY CEM, IL #1

ATTERBERRY CEMETERY

This old cemetery is located about one mile south of Atterberry on the Stanley Short farm.

According to some old papers, Daniel Atterberry was the original owner of the land and one acre was set aside for the cemetery.

This cemetery was completely restored in 1991 by Gerald Atterberry, Kenneth Atterberry and Eddie and Bonnie (Atterberry) Messett.

The data was taken from the tombstones in the cemetery as we could not find any cemetery records. These were the stones that was found as of October 1991.

there could be more stones buried, we are going to continue to try to locate them.

If anyone has the knowledge of someone buried in this cemetery, please contact us to complete the cemetery records.

The above information provided by Bonnie Atterberry Messett
P. O. Box 54
Petersburg, Illinois
62675

Atterberry Cemetery is located in Atterberry, Menard County,
Illinois

Linda in Safety Harbor, FL 02/27 06:00 pm

Five more postings to come

GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L

TIME: 02/28 7:26 AM

TO: ALL

FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)

SUBJECT: ATTERBERRY CEM, IL #2

ATTERBERRY CEMETERY

1. ATTERBERRY
George W.
1854 -1917
Maggie H.
1857 -
2. FAMILY STONE OF CYRUS ATTERBERRY
3. Tishie E.
Dau. of C. W. & H. E. Atterberry
Jan 20, 1882
Apr. 19, 1894
4. Grover C.
Son of C. W. & H. E. Atterberry
Feb. 14, 1890
Feb 2, 1891
5. Claborne H.
Son of C. W. & E. Atterberry
Aug. 23, 1896
Nov 25, 1898
6. Margaret
Dau. of C. W. & M. A. Atterberry
Jan. 1, 1876
Aug. 2, 1876
7. Margaret A.
Wife of Cyrus W. Atterberry
June 21, 1852
Jan 21, 1876
8. Cyrus W. Atterberry
Sept. 23, 1841
May 24, 1903
9. Hannah E.
Wife of Cyrus W. Atterberry
Dec. 26, 1851
June 2, 1893

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L

TIME: 03/01 12:45 PM

TO: NORMA MITCHELL (MMCC24A)

FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)

SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

I have similar problems and feel that you are the right track. Let me tell you why. My Fountain Smith Attebery was said to be a hard man who would not talk about his family. His children and their descendants know VERY LITTLE about him. No photographs. Nothing. He ESPECIALLY would not talk about his parents. He was known to go into rages when family history was brought up. Now, my Harvey James (his son) lost contact with him early on (no one has a year). My Harvey James was born 1861- the year KS became a state and was formerly Indian Territory and KS Territory. I have not yet finished checking out 1870 MO-- When I do I plan to check IL (which has LARGE families of Att..) and KS Territory and Indian Lands in what is now KS. Lots of missionaries of whom records have survived. Many already published by DAR and filmed by LDS- Check out their Library Catalog next time you are there. IF there were indians converted by a church the missionaries would be the ones. At least it is a place to start.

I'll keep watching to see if anyone else has a better or quicker solution.

Linda Carpenter, 1 Pintail Place, Safety Harbor, FL. 34695

Lots of Att.. were railroad people, too. They may have traveled with the RR a lot and be so scattered as to cause all of us misery.

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L

TIME: 02/28 9:48 PM

TO: ALL

FROM: NORMA MITCHELL (MMCC24A)

SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Linda, Fran, and everyone else--a lot of searching has taken place and several of us haven't found a trace past a certain point.--Now I am going to propose another avenue, that no one has mentioned. I was looking at a picture of grandpappy and he looks to have lots of indian blood, my father says Creek. He (after I have hammered for details) says that my JOHN ALBERT ATTERBERRY was a tall, muscular, black haired man. Father says that JOHN ALBERT WAS OFFERED THE CHANCE TO SIGN FOR ALLOTTED LAND IN OKLAHOMA BUT HE REFUSED. He didn't want anyone to know that he had indian blood--you know how it was in those days.-----ANY THOUGHTS-----

NORMA MITCHELL, 210 ANKER LANE, ARCATA, CA 95521

GEN 1:1 (PRAYER.NTS Notes)

After Seth was born to Adam and Eve, then men began to call upon the name of the Lord. Gen 4:26.

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L

TIME: 03/03 6:17 PM

TO: POLLI TURNER (WTDJ18B)

FROM: ROBERTA SHARP (KXDB51A)

SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

I am interested in your Charles Atterbury, as I am looking for the names of the parents of a Charles Aterbury {sp?}, b. about 1810, KY. His wife's name was Ellen but I have not found her middle name. Their daughter Mary Ann was born in Sangamon Co. IL, 1849. Do you think we could connect? I would appreciate any leads you could give me.

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 03/04 11:22 AM

TO: ROBERTA SHARP (KXDB51A)
FROM: POLLI TURNER (WTDJ18B)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Dear Roberta, I am sure we connect! The Atteberrys moved to Grayson Co. about 1800, and later families spread several main directions from there. My branch moved on to Missouri, and another, I know, headed into Illinois! There is a book, available on microfiche (at 15cents per fiche, so about \$1.50 for the book) at the LDS Family History Centers. Sorry, I misplaced the fiche order numbers, but you should be able to find it with no problem: "The Descendants of William Atterbury, 1733 English Emigrant" by Voncille Atteberry Winter and Wilma Atteberry Mitchell. I understand the authors are descended from the Illinois branch of the family! I made photocopies from the fiche, but only of our direct line, so only the earliest generation or so would be of help to you.

There is also an Atteberry Family Association, with a newsletter. They have an Atteberry family reunion each year. I have also misplaced my copy of the newsletter (sigh! I'm usually not so disorganized!) but I think my cousin Jeannette will have it--I'll drop her a note and ask her to post it here for you. I remember seeing in the last newsletter that they were going to make copies of the book (mentioned in my first paragraph, the authors are the editors of the newsletter) available in a special printing for interested people! Don't remember the cost, but they can tell you that when you make contact.

Good luck and happy hunting!

Polli in Oregon

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 03/08 9:12 AM

TO: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWB22A)
FROM: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWB22A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Correction to my previous note: my last paragraph should have said JUSTIN, not Jasper.

Sorry about any confusion my note may have caused.

Fran A.

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 03/08 2:40 PM

TO: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWB22A)
FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Glad to see you have been able to check out the 1850 KY records that you wanted. I had already seen Fulton county- Just so you know, I didn't find Justin's marriage but I did find the following:

Attebery, Finley B. 30 Sep 1869
Blade, Sarah Fullton county, K
Looks very much like it could be the son of Justin.
"Just-in" case this is somebody's line!

Linda in Safety Harbor, FL 03/08 09:30 am

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 03/07 8:45 AM

TO: ALL
FROM: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWB22A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Y'all, I was searching through census records in Fulton Co KY for my Wood/Lemons line when I ran across another of our guys so I copied it down. I don't have any idea who he is, but he's likely closely connected to mine, because there are a bunch of Jasper's in my Sands and Lemons lines:

1850 census, Fulton Co KY, dwelling # 293, family # 293:
Justin H. ATTEBERRY, age 30, male, farmer. Occupation:
farmer. value of estate: \$600. Birthplace: KY
Lucy (presumed wf), age 25, female, b. KY
Findley B., age 1, male, b. KY

My John Quincy Adams Sands and wf Susan Amanda Arterberry were in this same Co in the 1875 timeframe, don't know whether Jasper was still there or not by then, will have to check the next time I go to Archives.

Regards, Fran A.

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TOPIC: GENEALOGY
SURNAMES A-H
TIME: 04/22 10:46 AM

TO: JEANNETTE RAINEY (DTXM55A)
FROM: NORA FLEMING (RMFW17A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERY FRIENDS-BYE

Jeannette, I'm sorry it took me so long replying to your note. I felt bad that I can't help you with the Stanley/Standley line. My Asa was born 13 Dec. 1805, in Chester Co, SC and died 18 Sept, 1844 in Wayne Co, IL. He married Sarah Renfro in 1829.

His parents were Richard Atteberry and Rebecca Bennett.>>> -pg. 202
Do you have Voncille Winters' book? The pages I would most like to have are the pages with my grandmother, Lucy Jane Atteberry (born 21 Sept, 1875, Wayne Co, IL), her father William Reason Atteberry and the one with Asa. I have never seen the book -- only heard about it. Do you know if the LDS church has it on microfilm yet? - 298

My mother's family all lived in Howard and Chariton Counties, MO. I noticed a lot of Atteberry families in the two counties while doing research on Mom's lines. (Hers are Gifford, Doss, Terrill and McGowan.) >>>
I did a lot of research here at the Detroit Public Library --they have a nice genealogical/historical collection there. Is there anything you'd like for me to check for there, perhaps on your Stanleys? Do you think Mary's father was born in SC, VA, or KY?

Thanks for your note & offer to copy the pages. Please let me know how much to send for copying, etc.

Nora in MI

GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-H

TIME: 04/21 7:47 PM

TO: JANET JENSEN (HNHT57B)
FROM: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWB22A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERY FRIENDS-BYE

Janet, thanks for posting that. I have a copy of that will, from mfilm of the Chester Co wills at LDS-FHC. That is William, said to be son of Wm the immigrant. His wf is Bridget, "said to be" surname Murry. (I have no proof, wish previous writers on the subject would have stated their sources. (I figure Murry may be right, since there was a Murry exec to Wm's will). I had not seen that info from the court minutes, obviously, about Wm being "injured" by the road; I wonder whether the injury was physical or economic (i.e. cutting his property down the middle, for example).

If you descend from this Wm, who is supposed to be bro of Charles, Thomas, Edward, etc. I'd be happy to send you a copy of it (I THINK it'll copy legibly, but not sure, since mine is copied from mfilm and not too legible to begin with).

I want to order the deed books on mfilm to see when they first moved to Chester Co, and when they sold out. This might also help in figuring out who the children are of the Nathan who d. 1796 (he's the bro who is the other exec of Wm's will), and of the John who d. ca 1806. The children would not all have been adults at the time, so I'm really looking for guardianship info, which MIGHT be in the court minutes, which I haven't seen either.

Fran A.

GENEALOGY
TO: SURNAMES A-H
TIME: 04/22 10:44 AM

TO: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWBN22A)
FROM: JEANNETTE RAINEY (DTXM55A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERY FRIENDS-BYE

Hi Fran, it's me again, you know Jeannette from CA. I read the will for William Atterberry. It is the same info that my sister brought home from SC a couple of months ago.. I had gotten excited until I started looking closely. As stated the excerpt that was quoted was from "The Bulletin" of Chester Co Genelological Socity Vol. 6. Looking further in my records I have a will for William Atterberry (the same will) but it gives a reference as File 1 pkg 23. I take that to be the will docket at the court in Chester Co. Also looking in find an index to Chester Co Wills William is in Vol 1 Section A Page 82! Is that the reference you wanted. Sorry it is only the son and not Wm the immigrant... Do you know anything about Sarah Mitchell wife of Charles? I have her father listed as David Mitchell but have not done anything about her. Do you have any records on them? When is your trip to Loudoun Co.? I hope it is before the big ship jumping in July. I like to sounds of the Round Robin and will be happy to help in any way needed. Jeannette

Linda Carpenter

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-H

TIME: 04/23 5:40 PM

TO: JANET JENSEN (HNHT57B)

FROM: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWB22A)

SUBJECT: ATTEBERY FRIENDS-BYE

Janet, maybe I misread your prev. note about the "road injury" but I thought that was Wm, not Thomas. It was Wm who had the wf Bridget, believed to be Murry. I think that marriage of Wm and Bridget was probably in Loudoun Co VA, because I've found some Murry's there who are involved with another line of mine, and I suspect that most of these were m. before the alleged time they left there (ca 1768 or so).F

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-H

TIME: 04/23 8:48 PM

TO: JANET JENSEN (HNHT57B)

FROM: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWB22A)

SUBJECT: ATTEBERY FRIENDS-BYE

Janet, here's where I got my clue about Murry's in Loudoun Co at the same time Wm Arterbury the immigrant was there: I have an Owings line in early MD, and one of them, a Richard Owings "of Baltimore Co in state of MD and now in Leesburg, in the Co of Loudoun and the State of VA" left a will dtd 1786 (will filed in Frederick Co MD (!)). This will was apparently written and wit'd in Loudoun Co: among wit's was Samuel MURREY. Our Arter...s were probably already in SC by then, but it's a good clue that Wm #2 m. Bridget Murry before they went to SC. (Their children were adults when he d. 1794)
Fran A.

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ATTERBERRY, Simon	SAUNDERS, Anne 02/07/1812
ATTERBERRY, Solomon	GREEN, Anny 13/10/1812
ATTERBURY, Jesse	ATTERBURY, Levisa 12/03/1814
ATTERBURY, Michael	KESSINGER, Elizabeth 12/12/1816
COTRELL, Joshua	ATTERBERRY, Lydia 25/11/1805
JAGGERS, Nathan	ARTERBERRY, Sarah 19/04/1808
KESSINGER, Isaac	ATTERBERRY, Naomi 21/02/1806
LOGSDON, Joseph	ARTERBERRY, Sally 11/12/1804
MEYERS, Abraham	ARTERBERRY, Patty 02/08/1805
WATKINS, William	ATTERBERRY, Mary 21/09/1805
WILKINSON, John	ARTERBERRY, Elizabeth 24/01/1809

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GENEALOGY
TOPIC: SURNAMES A-H
TIME: 04/23 8:49 PM
TO: ALL
FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY MARR 2 OF2

Continuance of Attebery marriages found on CD #229 from
Automated Archives covering KY, NC, Tn, Va (incl WV) erly to
1850:

HENDERSON, KY MARRIAGES From 1806 to 1850

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ARTERBERRY, David	ALGOOD, Mary 13/08/1845
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HICKMAN, KY MARRIAGES From 1822 to 1850

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ATTEBERRY, J. H.	HAYNES, Lucy Ann 12/10/1846
ATTEBERRY, Nelson	MATT, Adelia 02/10/1834
BROWN, Clark	ATTEBERRY, Eliza 17/12/1838
JONES, William	ARTERBERRY, Mary Ann 11/01/1842

MUHLBERG, KY MARRIAGES From 1799 to 1850

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ARTERBURY, Edwrad	LITTLE, Mary 28/09/1817
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OHIO, KY MARRIAGES From 1799 to 1850

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ATTEBERRY, David	MOORE, Sally 06/04/1809
ATTEBERRY, Reuben	WEEKS, Catharine 22/12/1823
ATTEBERRY, Reuben	WEEKS, Catherine 01/01/1814
ATTEBERRY, Richard	MOORE, Patsy 19/04/1807
ATTEBERRY, Stout	CRASH, Fanny 08/12/1824
LAMB, John P.	ATTEBERRY, Rebecca 03/01/1831
LAMB, John P.	ATTEBERRY, Rebecca 13/01/1831
MAHEUREN, Frederic	ATTEBERRY, Eliza 18/09/1828
MAHURIN, Freddy	ATTEBERRY, Eliza 18/09/1828

TODD, KY MARRIAGES From 1820 to 1850

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HUNTER, Jacob	ATTEBERRY, Nancy 12/09/1846
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WASHINGTON, KY MARRIAGES From 1792 to 1850

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ARTERBERRY, John	MORGAN, Fanny 03/04/1806
ATTEBERRY, Jefferson	SIDEBOTTOM, Elizabeth 26/02/1848

That's all from this CD. I check all spellings using * as a
wildcard as follows: Att*y and Art*y. Hopefully none were
missed. This is probably last of any uploads I will do.
Hope it is helpful.

Linda Attebery Carpenter
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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 03/08 9:36 PM

TO: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)
FROM: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWBN22A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Linda, it's these isolated individual family units that often are the loose ends which are so hard to find. Thanks for posting Justin's (probable) child Finley's marriage. Maybe the two of those will help someone on the board.

By the way, they just may be connected to mine, since about 1875 my John Quincy Adams Sands and his wf the former Susan Amanda Arterberry moved to this county, so there's a chance Justin may have been an unknown (to me) brother of hers. I'll try to check it out. (my JQA Sands was a minister there in the 1880 timeframe, too late to have performed Finley's marriage.)

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 03/10 9:26 AM

TO: ALL
FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Fran, Sandra and everyone. I could not locate any of the Arterberry wine from a distributor here in Florida. Most had never heard of it. So, I called Arterberry Ltd in Oregon and they are shipping me some! Shipping cost seemed a bit steep, but the wine (minimum order is six) was only \$10 a bottle. I ordered three chardonnay and three pinot noir. I am SOOOOOO excited. Won't get it in time for Dad's birthday this Friday, but definitely in time for Father's Day! Just thought you would like to know what progress I had made. Now I wish I had ordered it from them in the first place last week. He who hesitates.....

TOPIC: GENEALOGY
SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 03/10 9:28 AM

TO: ROBERTA SHARP (KXDB51A)
FROM: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWB22A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Roberta, sorry, but *P wouldn't let me reply directly, had to start a new note.

If your David was b. KY, I don't think that Isaac is a likely candidate for his father. In the KY 1810 census there's no Isaac, but there's one still in SC in that year's canvass. Here's the list on KY 1810 heads of families, all but the last one spelling it Atterberry:
(the add-on comments are from info supplied to me by Jim Cave who's on the board, or collected by me from various sources, can't swear to its accuracy)

Grayson Co:

Charles--with 3 adult sons in census (he's son of the immigrant Wm, no known son named David; he's well traced, d. Grayson Co 1820/30.

Israel--b. before 1774, son of Michael, no other info

Isaiah--son of Charles, d. Lafayette Co MO, no further info

James--son of either James or Wm

Melchesedeck--son of Charles, d. 1853 IL.

Michael--son of the immigrant Wm; can't be him, since he has a son David b. 1781

Nathan--both Wm and Charles have a Nathan.

Hardin Co:

2 Elijah's--One is son of WM, other might be Jr. One Elijah was in Barren Co KY in 1820; he moved to Monroe Co MO in 1834

Edward--son of the immigrant. Will dated 1825 names dau's, no sons.

Michael--this is a younger Michael, no info.

3 Thomas's--the oldest one (son of Wm), MAY have gone to Howard Co MO; he or some other Thomas d. 1840 there. The other two are sons of Thomas and Wm.

Wm--Can't be son of James (this Wm went to Monroe Co MO) because THIS one's too young in census for him; must be son of Wm the immigrant's son

Ohio Co:

Richard--son of the immigrant, I don't have this one's kids in front of me, but someone posted a tentative list of his children back a few months ago.

Maybe that narrows down your possibilities to about 8 for

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the father of David. Others on the board have lists, tentative or otherwise, of the children of some of them. Unfortunately we don't have enough wills and deeds yet, and of course Grayson is a burned co, which doesn't help the situation any.

Hope this helps a little. Fran A.

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TOPIC: GENEALOGY
SURNAMEN A-L
TIME: 03/10 2:17 PM

TO: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWBN22A)
FROM: ROBERTA SHARP (KXDB51A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Fran, thanks for the helpful information. I must have made a slip of the pen (oops--keys) in one note, because I think David is Polly's line. As far as I know, from the 1850 Sangamon IL Co. census, Charles did not have a son David. In 1850 Charles is listed with his wife Ellen and the following children, all born IL:
Venisa ? Age 15 (the writing is very difficult to read)
Elijah Age 14
Chas. ? 11 (name may be abbreviated--hard to read)
Arch ? 9 ((again, diffiult handwriting)
Arvilla ? Age 7?
Clem ? Age 11
Moses Age 1
Mary Age 1

As you can tell, I had trouble reading the names, but I don't think David was one of them.

TOPIC: GENEALOGY
SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 03/12 7:23 PM

TO: DENISE MERRITT (GFVM89A)
FROM: POLLI TURNER (WTDJ18B)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Denise,
Here I am again! My grandmother was Ellen Atteberry,
born in Bethany, Harrison Co., MO. Her parents were Thomas
Benton Atteberry and Polly Chambers. Tom's father was Asa,
Asa's was Isaiah, and from there we go back into the line of
Atteberrys that travelled through SC and KY and into various
places from there. Who are your Atteberry ancestors? And
who are the Atteberry cousins still living in Medford? If
they are part of my line, it might be fun to contact them!
I have dear friends in Yakima--Wayne and Trudy Irwin.
Their son, Ken, is part of the sherrif's dept. there.
Polli

GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 03/28 9:16 AM

TO: ALL
FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

A member of our genealogy society just bought a Dallas County, MO history book. She called me (early) this morning to say it is full of ATTERBERRYs! All the way up to at least 1930 as far as she could tell. Anyway, before she donates the book to the library she has put the book aside for me to browse through. 490 pages. Mostly Att., Randalls.. Can't wait to see it. I have a special "drawer" locked at the library as I trouble shoot their omputers and software in the special collections area so it will be safe until I can get to read it through. Sounds exciting and NO, there was no mention of my Fountain nor Thornton. She had already checked for me. Bound to be hundreds of other clues, though.

Also, I have been inputting into a genealogy program (PAF) all the Att.. info I run into that is in other genealogy books. It is coming along nicely. Of course, I don't have any group sheets from my *P peers. I have tried to piece them together anyway. Slow but sure.

I let you know what families other than Greenberry that I run into.

The book cost \$27.95 according to the patron.

I am lucky to have so many friends.

Linda in Safety Harbor, FL 03/28 12:06 am

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L

TIME: 03/18 6:31 PM

TO: ALL

FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)

SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

ARTERBERRY WINE RECEIVED!! All six bottles. In good condition and, believe it or not, still cold from the Oregon weather!! That styrofoam plastic is a great insulator.

The labels are not very fancy (too bad). There was no return address on the box! No "heritage" on the wine label, either. I still plan to write to them. So, if any of you want some wine just call them up- n Arterberry Ltd, McMinville, OR. They were very friendly.

Linda in Safety Harbor, FL 03/18 06:10 pm

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L

TIME: 03/24 9:57 PM

TO: FRANCES ABERNATHY (NWBN22A)

FROM: DEBORAH HARRISON (JTTW73B)

SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Hi Fran,

While snooping around White Co. IL today, I found the following Atter's in the marriage book:

Charles Atterbury m. 3/5/1822 Sally Collard (sp) pg 288
James Atterbury m. 4/22/1824 Jane Boone

I also found John Atteberry 70 b. SC, who I think may be the John who divorced Mary Polly Hall in Wayne Co. ca 1848. pg 288
Also living with him is Mary Atteberry 55 b. IN and Isaac Foster 17 b. AL (this is from the 1870 census)

Just thought someone might know the two A's in the marriage book.

TTYL,
Deb

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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 03/12 9:03 PM

TO: POLLI TURNER (WTDJ18B)
FROM: DENISE MERRITT (GFVM89A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Hi Polli,

What a coincidence! My ancestor line is below. I don't see any connection but then they could be distant relatives. Maxine Barbara ATTERBURY (grandmother) her 2 bro. families live in Medford (Lowell & Elmo-both of them are deceased) Jesse Ere ATTERBURY (gr-gF)-b. 30 Sep 1884 Douglas Co. OR Tilmon C. ATTERBURY (Gr-Gr-GF) b. 7 Apr 1856 Yamhill Co OR Greene Rufus Pinckney ATTERBURY b. 23 Apr 1827 Howard Co MO Greenberry ATTERBURY b. 22 Feb 1799 Chester Co. SC
d. 24 Nov 1882/1883 DeKalb Co. MO
James ATTERBURY b. 1758 VA d. 1843 Monroe Co. MO

That's my direct line back as far as I know it. Both of my grandmother's brothers died young but they have large families in the Medford area. At least Elmo has a bunch of descendants. Lowell had less descendants.

I know there were some other ATTERBURY's in the area but I haven't found the connection. Are you aware of the book on the ATTERBURY family by Voncille WINTER and her cousin (in Oklahoma). It traces the descendants of James I believe. Sorry to say it was out of print by the time I learned of it's existence so I can't look up your names. They did have a copy of it in the Salt Lake City library but I don't know if it is available on microfilm/microfiche.

Curious coincidence! Nice to get acquainted with you, and who knows we may be extremely distant relatives!

Denise
Yakima WA

Allenboro, Illinois

by

Mrs. Wandah R. (Beck) Wood

Where is Allenboro, Illinois? A question many people ask. My daughter, Betty Jones, was attending a Genealogy class in San Jose, Calif., and mentioned that her great grandmother was born in Allenboro, Illinois in 1855. Her teacher said there was no such place in Macon County. This prompted me to write about the town. Many people have never heard of it.

Allenboro was on the cross roads in section 14, R 2 E, South Macon Twp. It was exactly straight south of Decatur. It consisted of the South half of Section 14.

Allenboro was first named Long Grove for the stream that went through the north side of the village. When it was found that another town in Illinois was named Long Grove, they changed the name to Allenboro, for Allen Portwood, who was the first child born there after it became a town. Allenboro was divided into tracts from one-half to five acre plots. Houses were built and Allenboro became a thriving community for the farmers in the vicinity. As it was several miles from any other town, the community was closer together and had many parties and get-togethers. Stephen Atterbury lived upon the hill north of the town. His wife, Rose, had a birthday party for him. There were 80 people there.

Among the establishments in this small country town was a grocery store, blacksmith shop, a Post Office, and a School house. The mail was brought over from Moweaqua, about 5 or 6 miles away. The School was built in 1854, about a half mile west from the corner, and about a block north near the creek. Later it was moved across the road into Shelby County. In 1914 the Post Office was closed and the town ceased to exist. It has reverted back to farm land. There are just 2 houses there now, one north of the creek and one west of the corner across the road from Shelby Co.

Long Grove Cemetery is north $\frac{1}{4}$ mile on the hill. The Morris family came from Indiana in 1835 and settled in Sec. 12, just north across the road from what was to become Allenboro. Mr. Morris died in 1836 and was buried across the road on a hill. Thomas H. Atterbury, known as "Black Tom", because of his black hair, to distinguish him from his cousin Thomas, "Big Tom" who had brown hair, bought the land and built a home. He donated the land where Mr. Morris was buried for a cemetery. Thomas H. Atterbury died in 1855 and was buried in Long Grove Cemetery., sometimes called "Atterbury Cemetery." Among those who were buried there are the following:

Hill	Scribner	Davis	Weeks	- Renfro	Jacobs
Hays	Simpson	Bromley	Bartlett	Brown	McNickle
- Atterbury	Otta	Batt	Hight	Highley	Wempen
- Cross	Harper	Goodan	McCool	Mathew	Rudge
Bohlen	Hugh	Lamb	Corrington	Hemer	Gray
Bunning	Matthew	McHenry	- Jagers	Thompson	Gregory
Bauer	Shaddock	Armstrong	Smith	Berry	Allen
Six	Ruark	Russell	Carwile	Funk	Humphrey
Morgan	Keller	Farris	Whitworth	Crocket	- Wilson
- Fowler	Portwood	Merris	Adamson	Hall	- Traugher
Rinehart					

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MEDICAL INSURANCE BENEFITS SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT INFORMATION

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SEND COMPLETED FORM TO:

Medicare Part B
Mutual Medical Insurance, Inc.
P.O. Box 7073
Indianapolis, IN 46207-7073

Name of Beneficiary From Health Insurance Card

(First)

(Middle)

(Last)

Claim Number From Health Insurance Card

☐ Male

☐ Female

Patient's Mailing Address (City, State, Zip Code)
Check here if this is a new address

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(Street or P.O. Box — Include Apartment Number)

(City)

(State)

(Zip)

Describe The Illness or Injury for Which Patient Received Treatment

Was illness or injury connected with employment?

☐ Yes

☐ No

If any medical expenses will be or could be paid by your private insurance organization, State Agency, (Medicaid), or the VA complete block 5 below.

Name and Address of other insurance, State Agency (Medicaid), or VA office

Policy or Medical
Assistance Number

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NOTE: If you DO NOT want payment information on this claim released put an (x) here

I authorize Any Holder of Medical or Other Information About Me to Release to the Social Security Administration and Health Care Financing Administration or its intermediaries or Carriers any Information Needed for this or a Related Medicare Claim. I Permit a copy of this Authorization to be Used in Place of the Original, and Request Payment of Medical Insurance Benefits to Me.

Signature of Patient (If patient is unable to sign, see Block 6 on other side.)

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Date Signed

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ATTACH ITEMIZED BILLS FROM YOUR DOCTOR(S)
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GENEALOGY

TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L

TIME: 03/01 12:45 PM

TO: NORMA MITCHELL (MMCC24A)
FROM: LINDA CARPENTER (BSCX98A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

I have similar problems and feel that you are the right track. Let me tell you why. My Fountain Smith Attebery was said to be a hard man who would not talk about his family. His children and their descendants know VERY LITTLE about him. No photographs. Nothing. He ESPECIALLY would not talk about his parents. He was known to go into rages when family history was brought up. Now, my Harvey James (his son) lost contact with him early on (no one has a year). My Harvey James was born 1861- the year KS became a state and was formerly Indian Territory and KS Territory. I have not yet finished checking out 1870 MO-- When I do I plan to check IL (which has LARGE families of Att..) and KS Territory and Indian Lands in what is now KS. Lots of missionaries of whom records have survived. Many already published by DAR and filmed by LDS- Check out their Library Catalog next time you are there. IF there were indians converted by a church the missionaries would be the ones. At least it is a place to start.

I'll keep watching to see if anyone else has a better or quicker solution.

Linda Carpenter, 1 Pintail Place, Safety Harbor, FL. 34695

Lots of Att.. were railroad people, too. They may have traveled with the RR a lot and be so scattered as to cause all of us misery.

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TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 02/28 9:48 PM

TO: ALL
FROM: NORMA MITCHELL (MMCC24A)
SUBJECT: ATTEBERRY/ARTERBERRY

Linda, Fran, and everyone else--a lot of searching has taken place and several of us haven't found a trace past a certain point.--Now I am going to propose another avenue, that no one has mentioned. I was looking at a picture of grandpappy and he looks to have lots of indian blood, my father says Creek. He (after I have hammered for details) says that my JOHN ALBERT ATTERBERRY was a tall, muscular, black haired man. Father says that JOHN ALBERT WAS OFFERED THE CHANCE TO SIGN FOR ALLOTTED LAND IN OKLAHOMA BUT HE REFUSED. He didn't want anyone to know that he had indian blood--you know how it was in those days.-----ANY THOUGHTS-----

NORMA MITCHELL, 210 ANKER LANE, ARCATA, CA 95521

3-17-80
from Mary Young
13181 Lampsen #124
Garden Grove, Calif. 92646

I think Mary is deceased now!

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68- Richard Atteberry, son of William Atteberry of England, [C12] was born in South Carolina [C10, M12] (possibly in the Garden District of Chester, Richard County [T, C1] c1750 [T]. He married Rebecca Bennett [M2] c1780 [T]. She was born in South Carolina [C10] and died in Kentucky [H3:b43]. They had fourteen children [M12]. They moved to Hardin County, Kentucky, c1804 [C10]. He died in Hardin County, Kentucky [H3:b43], probably in 1812 or 1813 [T]. In his will, dated 4 October 1808, he named his son, Richard, as executor, along with a Charles Atteberry [W1], who was possibly a brother [T]. The will was produced at the courthouse in Elizabethtown, Hardin County, Kentucky, on 13 July 1813 and was fully proven to be his by the court on 9 August 1813 [W1].

Children: [M3] (Note: the order of birth is unknown except for the last five [O1]. It is said that a "Walker" Atteberry was an early settler in Wayne County [H3:h195]. He may be one of the missing three. Other possibilities for the missing three names are Michael, Charles, Lechizidech, or Minor, all born in the 1790's [T].)

1. Thomas "Jockey Tom" Atteberry
2. Daniel Atteberry
3. William Atteberry
4. Richard Atteberry, born 24 February 1780, died 29 May 1855, buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Bernall township, Wayne County, Illinois [D4:4:5].
5. Mary Atteberry, born c1787, married William Watkins (son of Samuel Watkins) in Hardin County, Kentucky, on 1 October 1805 by Thomas Whitman. Their marriage bond was dated 21 September 1805 [I3:71].
6. Solomon Atteberry, married Anne Green in Hardin County, Kentucky, on 15 October 1812 [M3:4].
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10. John Atteberry, born c1799 in South Carolina [C7], moved to Wayne County, Illinois, in 1818 [H3:n47], married I. (?) who was born in South Carolina, had a son, C. A. (?) who was born c1835.[67] (He could possibly be the John Atteberry, who was living in White County in 1860 with wife, Barbara, and son, Aaron [T, C8].)
11. Stout Atteberry see 68k
12. Rueben Atteberry see 68L
13. Nathan Atteberry see 68M
14. Asa Atteberry see 34

68k- Stout Atteberry, son of Richard and Rebecca (Bennett) Atteberry [M12], was born 31 December 1800 [D4:4:8, H3:b140] in South Carolina [C7-10, H3:b140]. He moved to Hardin County, Kentucky, c1804 with his family [C10]. In the fall of 1819, he and his brother, Nathan, moved to Wayne County, Illinois [H3:n47, b141].

They settled in Barnhill township. Stout remained there only a short time before returning to Grayson County (formerly part of Hardin County), Kentucky [H3:b141]. He married Anna L. "Fannie" Crask of Grayson County [H3:b140]. He returned to Wayne County, Illinois, in 1840 with his family, settling in Hickory Hill township, in Section 28 [H3:b141]. Nancy L. Young, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Berry) Young, was born 4 December 1847 in Hickory Hill township. Her father died in 1848 and her mother in 1851. She was then taken in by Stout and Fannie Atteberry who raised her. She married John Frank Smith [H3:b36] on 15 March 1868 at the home of Stout Atteberry, John Keen, Jr., officiating [H10:36]. (Further information on John Frank and Nancy Young Smith can be found in "H3:b36"--see bibliography.) After the old schoolhouse in Wayne County was burned in 1879, two buildings were erected in Section 28, on land donated by Stout Atteberry. The new school was a frame building, 24' x 36', costing about \$650. General attendance was about 40 students [H3:h280]. Stout resided in Hickory Hill until his death on 10 December 1881 [D4:4:8, H3:b141]. He was buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill township [D4:4:8].

Anna L. "Fannie" Crask, daughter of Vincent and Sarah L. Crask of Virginia, was born in Hardin (later a part of Grayson) County, Kentucky, c22 January 1805 [D4:4:7-8, H3:b141]. Her mother died in Wayne County, Illinois, in 1855 at the age of 89 years, 2 months, 18 days [D4:4:7]. Fannie died in Wayne County 1 May 1891 and was buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill township [D4:4:8].

Children: [C7, H3:b140-141] (Note: In 1840 there was another girl listed with them on the census, who was between 5 and 10 yrs. of age.

1. Rebecca A. Atteberry see 68K1
2. Sarah Atteberry, married S. J. Branson.
3. Eleanor Atteberry, born c1828 in Kentucky, married John Keen, Sr.
4. Nancy L. Atteberry, born c1831 in Kentucky.
5. Martha J. Atteberry see 68K5
6. Elizabeth Ann Atteberry, born 8 August 1834, died 19 May 1848, buried at the Atteberry Cemetery, Hickory Hill township [D4:4:7].
7. Francis M. Atteberry see 68K7
8. Ancil Keith Atteberry see 68K8
9. Fnoebe Ann G. Atteberry see 68K9
10. Asa F. Atteberry see 68K10

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68K1- Rebecca A. Atteberry, daughter of Stout and Anna L. (Crask) Atteberry, was born in 1825 in Grayson County, Kentucky. She moved to Wayne County, Illinois, with her family in 1840. She married John M. Reed [H3:b141] c1845 [T]. She died in 1920 and was buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill township, Wayne County, Illinois [D4:4:8].

John M. Reed was born c27 October 1817 [D4:4:5]. He may have previously been married to M. J. and had a daughter, Mary J. Reed, born c21 January 1843 and died 29 July 1867 and was buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill [T, D4:4:6]. He died 5 October 1867 of "consumption" [M10:32] and was buried at the Atteberry Cemetery [D4:4:6].

Children: [D4:4:6-7] (Note: the first two are not definitely known to be theirs)

1. Nathaniel G. Reed, born 1847; married Charlotte (born 1849, died 1932), had a daughter, Mary Jane (born 1879, died 1879), died in 1923 -- all were buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill [D4:4:7].
2. Vincent G. Reed, born c11 November 1848; died 25 April 1873, buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill [D4:4:6].
3. William J. Reed, born c4 August 1849; died 1 September 1850, buried at the Atteberry Cemetery [D4:4:6].
4. Eleanor F. Reed, born c4 January 1854; died 12 October 1855, buried at the Atteberry Cemetery [D4:4:6].

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68k5- Martha J. Atteberry, daughter of Stout and Anna L. (Crask) Atteberry, was born 29 December 1832 in Grayson County, Kentucky [H3:b20-21]. She moved to Wayne County, Illinois, in 1840 with her family [H3:b140]. She married John Keen, Jr., on 7 April 1859 [H3:b20-21]. She was a member of the Baptist church [R3]. She died 17 February 1916 and was buried at the Maple Hill Cemetery in Fairfield, Illinois [D4:5:57].

John Keen, Jr., son of James and Harriet Keen, was born 29 October 1837 in Wayne County, Illinois. He was the eldest of 10 children. His education was by a short subscription term each year in the historic old log schoolhouse. He was Town Clerk and Justice of the Peace. He was afterwards elected to the office of County Treasurer which he held for 10 years. He was admitted to practice law in 1877 having accomplished the required reading under G. J. George. In 1882 he was elected as a County Judge. He was a member of the Masonic Order and of the Presbyterian church [H3:b20-21], later the Barnhill Baptist Church [R3]. As of 1884, he and his family resided at the corner of Water and Factory Streets in Fairfield. He died 17 June 1914 [H3:b20-21] and was buried at the Maple Hill Cemetery in Fairfield [D4:5:57].

Children: [H3:b20-21]

1. Isaac N. Keen, born 18 January 1860; married Jessie T. who was born 7 September 1866 and died 9 June 1901. She was buried at the Maple Hill Cemetery in Fairfield [D4:5:57].
2. Asa F. Keen, born 7 December 1863, died 1925, buried at the Maple Hill Cemetery [D4:5:51].
3. Martha Jane Keen, born 15 June 1868, died 17 September 1872 [M10:69], buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in

- Hickory Hill [D4:4:8].
4. Emma R. Keen, born 25 October 1869, died 18 September 1872 [H10:69], buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill [D4:4:8].
 5. Harriet L. Keen, born 12 May 1875.

68K7- Francis M. Atteberry, son of Stout and Anna L. (Crask) Atteberry, was born in June 1836 in Grayson County, Kentucky. He moved to Wayne County, Illinois, c1840 with his family, where they settled in Hickory Hill township. This remained his home until he was about 30 years of age, when he commenced farming his own acreage in Sections 28 and 33 of Town 1 South, Range 5 East. He had about 150 acres of his 200 acres in cultivation. He first married Emma J. Dewees on 14 October 1856 [H3:b140-141]. He later married Elizabeth J. Mills on 22 September 1870 [H10:34]. He was a member of the County Board of Supervisors [H3:b140-141].

Emma J. Dewees, daughter of Stephen Dewees of Grayson County, Kentucky, was born 30 July 1832 [H3:b140-141]. She died 27 October 1898 [H3:b140-141, H10:39] at the home of J. Frank and Lancy Smith in Xenia, Illinois [H10:39].

Elizabeth J. Mills, daughter of Bradley and Rebecca (Ellis) Mills, was born 20 December 1845 in Illinois. Her father was from New York, her mother was from Hamilton County, Illinois, and was of German descent. Elizabeth had seven children [H3:b140-141].

Children: [C10, H3:b140-141]

(by Emma)

1. James F. Atteberry, born 24 March 1868; died 4 October 1871.

(by Elizabeth)

2. son, born 25 October 1870; died 29 October 1870.
3. Albert S. Atteberry, born 11 September 1871; married Lela O. who was born in August 1875; had a son, Clarence V. who was born in October 1899.
4. Rebecca F. Atteberry, born 25 November 1872.
5. son, born and died 19 January 1874.
6. Felissa A. Atteberry, born 18 May 1875.
7. daughter, born and died September 1880.
8. Arthur N. Atteberry, born 10 December 1882.

68k8- Ancil Keith Atteberry, son of Stout and Anna L. (Crask) Atteberry [H3:bl41], was born 15 March 1838 [D4:4:8] in Grayson County, Kentucky. He moved to Wayne County, Illinois, in 1840 with his family. They settled in Hickory Hill township [H3:bl41]. He married Martha E. (maiden name unknown) [C9] who was born c23 August 1839 and died 27 June 1874 and was buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill [D4:4:8]. He later married Olive F. (maiden name unknown) who was born c1841 in Ohio. Her father was from Ohio, her mother from New York [C10, C12]. Ancil died 30 April 1902 and was buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill [D4:4:8].

Children: (by Martha)

1. Lewis C. Atteberry, born c1864 [C9].

(by Olive)

2. Charles E. Atteberry [C10], born 19 July 1873; died 31 January 1891; buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill [D4:4:8].
3. Ada Nellissa Atteberry, born c2 October 1882 and died 10 December 1882 (tombstone reads "born 10 December 1882, age 2 months, 8 days"--believe this is in error); buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill [D4:4:8].

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68k9- Phoebe Ann G. Atteberry, daughter of Stout and Anna L. (Crask) Atteberry [H3:bl41], was born 15 November 1839 [D4:4:6] in Grayson County, Kentucky. She moved to Wayne County, Illinois, c1840 with her family. She married Samuel H. Keen [H3:bl41]. She died 14 May 1898 and was buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill [D4:4:6].

Samuel H. Keen was born 22 January 1840. He died 28 January 1897 and was buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill [D4:4:6].

Children: [D4:4:6]

1. Joseph F. Keen, born c31 March 1867; died 12 August 1872; buried at the Atteberry Cemetery.
2. Charles A. Keen, born c23 August 1868; died 10 August 1872; buried at the Atteberry Cemetery.
3. Harriet E. Keen, born c15 July 1871; died 10 August 1872; buried at the Atteberry Cemetery.

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68k10- Asa F. Atteberry, son of Stout and Anna L. (Crask) Atteberry, was born 29 March 1844 in Hickory Hill township, Wayne County, Illinois [H3:bl41, C7]. He received his education in the subscription schools of Wayne County. He remained at home until age 25, and then, settling near his father, commenced farming. As of 1884 he owned 86 acres in Section 28, of town 1 South, Range 5 east. He opened a store on his farm in August

1882 and supplied the neighborhood with general merchandise, carrying a stock of about \$1500 (the store was the post office until 1881) [H3:b141]. He also taught school for a while at the schoolhouse (first built in 1845) [H3:h280]. As of 1884 he was also serving as postmaster. He was married to Melissa Mills 10 November 1857 [H3:b141] by John Keen, Jr. [M10:3.]. He served as township clerk of Hickory Hill and also as school director. He was a member of the AF & AM (Masons), Hickory Hill Lodge #759, and a republican [H3:b141]. He died 20 December 1911 and was buried at the Atteberry Cemetery in Hickory Hill [D4:4:8].

Melissa Mills, daughter of Bradley and Rebecca (Ellis) Mills, was born in Illinois 25 October 1849. Her father was from Ohio, her mother from Illinois. She had six children. She was the sister of Elizabeth Mills who married Francis M. Atteberry, Asa's brother [H3:b141].

Children: [C10]

1. John F. Atteberry, born c1872.
2. Edgar L. Atteberry, born 9 March 1874; died 4 September 1897; buried at the Atteberry Cemetery [D4:4:8].
3. Fannie Lucille Atteberry, born c1875.
4. Nettie J. Atteberry, born c29 August 1881; died 21 June 1890; buried at the Atteberry Cemetery [D4:4:8].
5. Carrie M. Atteberry, born 20 February 1889; died 17 August 1891; buried at the Atteberry Cemetery [D4:4:8].

681- Ruben Atteberry, son of Richard and Rebecca (Bennett) Atteberry [M12], was born c1 April 1802 [D4:1:9] in South Carolina [C10]. He moved to Wayne County, Illinois, sometime before 1830 [C5]. He married ~~(name unknown)~~ [M12]. He died 22 April 1837 in Wayne County, Illinois, and was buried in Barnhill Cemetery [D4:1:9]. On 26 August 1837 the nuncupative will of Ruben Atteberry was probated. It was attested by Nathan Atteberry and John G. Leeks [H3:h174].

Children: [M12]

1. Jacob Shelton Atteberry see 68L1
2. Nancy Jane Atteberry see 68L2
3. Isaphena Ann Atteberry, born c3 July 1829; married Steven Jack Renfro; died 24 March 1865; buried at the Barnhill Cemetery [D4:1:9].
4. Samuel (Shelton?) Atteberry, married Jane Arbethnot.

68L1- Jacob Shelton Atteberry, son of Rueben Atteberry [A12], was born c14 July 1827 [D4:1:9], in Grayson County, Kentucky [T]. He moved to Wayne County, Illinois, with his family before 1830 [C5]. He married Louisa Renfro who was born c1831 in Illinois. Her father was from Tennessee, her mother from Illinois [C8]. Jacob died 5 April 1861 and was buried at the Barnhill Cemetery in Wayne County, Illinois [D4:1:9].

Children: [C8]

1. William M. Atteberry, born c1843.
2. Rueben L. Atteberry see 68L1B
3. Margaret F. Atteberry, born c1855.
4. Millard F. Atteberry, born c3 December 1858; died 4 November 1859 [D4:1:9] after an illness of two weeks. Death was described as caused by an ulcer on his neck [D3]. He was buried at the Barnhill Cemetery [D4:1:9].

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68L1B- Rueben L. Atteberry, son of Jacob Shelton and Louisa (Renfro) Atteberry [C8], was born 18 April 1859 [D4:1:8]. He married Frances Isabelle (maiden name unknown) who was born c1860. He was a farmer [C12]. He died 28 June 1914 and was buried at the Barnhill Cemetery [D4:1:8].

Children: [C12]

1. Louisa J. Atteberry, born April 1880 in Illinois.
2. John W. Atteberry, born October 1881 in Illinois.
3. Samuel S. Atteberry, born January 1883 in Illinois.
4. Frank Atteberry, born August 1884 in Illinois.
5. Charles R. Atteberry, born June 1886 in Illinois.
6. Eliza C. Atteberry, born December 1887 in Illinois.
7. Margaret F. Atteberry, born March 1890 in Illinois.
8. Ernest A. Atteberry, born September 1893 in Illinois.
9. Bessie C. Atteberry, born May 1895 in Illinois.
10. Otto S. Atteberry, born February 1897 in Illinois.
11. Otis S. Atteberry, born February 1897 in Illinois; married Bernice (maiden name unknown) who was born in 1904; he died in 1974 and was buried at the Maple Hill Cemetery in Fairfield, Illinois [D4:5:150].
12. Carrie S. Atteberry, born October 1899 in Illinois.

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68L2- Nancy Jane Atteberry, daughter of Rueben Atteberry [A12], was born 2 December 1824 [D4:7:92] in Wayne County, Illinois [C5]. She married Silas Wilson c1841. She was his first wife and the mother of eight children [A3:b50]. She died 27 January 1855 and was buried at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Barnhill township [D4:7:92]. See 34D for the history of Silas Wilson.

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Children: [H3:b50]

1. Litty Wilson, born 21 January 1842; died 6 May 1855 and was buried at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery [D4:7:92].
2. Samuel E. Wilson see 68L2B
3. Rueben J. Wilson see 68L2C
4. Eliza Wilson, could possibly be the Eliza who was buried at the Barnhill Cemetery, born in 1850, married Mr. Renfro, and died in 1878 [T, D4:1:9].
5. Isaphena A. Wilson, born c26 May 1851; died 26 December 1862; buried at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery [D4:7:92].
6. Jacob H. Wilson, born c1853; died before 1884.
7. Charles S. Wilson see 68L2G
8. Nancy J. Wilson, married John T. Gifford (see 72D)

68L2B- Samuel E. Wilson, son of Silas and Nancy J. (Atteberry) Wilson [H3:b50], was born in 1844 in Illinois. He married Eliza A. (maiden name unknown) who was born in 1844 and died in 1925. He died in 1923. They were both buried at the Barnhill Cemetery [D4:1:5].

Children: [D4]

1. Joseph W. Wilson, born 23 May 1857; died 17 January 1875; buried at the Baltimore Cemetery in Orel township [D4:4:95].
2. Silas H. Wilson, born 8 March 1870; died 6 April 1892; buried at the Barnhill Cemetery [D4:1:5].
3. Ira A. Wilson, born 12 June 1875; died 7 January 1876; buried at the Baltimore Cemetery [D4:4:95].
4. Mary E. Wilson, born 10 December 1875; died 25 February 1877; buried at the Baltimore Cemetery [D4:4:95].
5. George W. Wilson, born 24 February 1878, died 15 April 1892; buried at the Barnhill Cemetery [D4:1:5].
6. Clara E. Wilson, born 18 October 1885, died 4 October 1902; buried at the Barnhill Cemetery [D4:1:5].

68L2C- Rueben J. Wilson, son of Silas and Nancy J. (Atteberry) Wilson [H3:b50], served in Company K of the 87th Illinois Infantry [H3:b50]. He married Hannah A. (maiden name unknown) who was born c18 October 1848, died 29 January 1873 and was buried at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Barnhill. They had a daughter, Malinda J. Wilson, who was born c3 July 1869, died 30 July 1869 and was buried at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery. He later married Nancy E. (maiden name unknown) who was born 12 July 1851 and died 1 November 1875. She, too, was buried at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery [T, D4:7:78].

68L2G- Charles S. Wilson, son of Silas and Nancy J. (Atteberry) Wilson [H3:b50], was born 21 October 1854. He married Obedience (maiden name unknown) who was born 28 March 1862 and died 14 November 1910. Charles died 4 November 1910. Both were buried at the Barnhill Cemetery [D4:1:5].

Children: [D4:1:6]

1. Perry Everett Wilson, born 13 May 1886; died 9 December 1900; buried at the Barnhill Cemetery.
2. Charles Wilson, born 22 October 1893; died 22 December 1893; buried at the Barnhill Cemetery.

68M- Nathan F. Atteberry, son of Richard and Rebecca (Bennett) Atteberry, was born 10 August 1803 in South Carolina [H3:h55]. He went to school in Grayson County, Kentucky, where he lived for several years. In the fall of 1819 [H3:b43] he went to Wayne County. He came "when the woods were filled with wild beasts and the country was a wilderness" [H3:b44]. He came with two of his brothers [H3:h55], Stout and John [T]. They were among the early settlers of Barnhill [H3:h195]. Here on Turney's Prairie, as it was called, he lived with an old gentleman, John Turney, to whom he was a bound boy [H3:h55]. In his first winter he went to school about 3 months. He finally bought 40 acres in Section 29 at \$1.25 per acre and "with a brave heart and hardened muscles went to work improving it." At one time he owned 300 acres. By 1884 he had 128 acres, part of which was the old homestead. Nathan was an active member of the Missionary Baptist Church and a Democrat [H3:b44]. On 8 November 1859 a vote on the question of township organization resulted as follows--952 for, 139 against. At a regular meeting of the board for the purpose of organizing, held 4 June 1860, Nathan was among those present [H3:h55]. Nathan attended a general muster and election in 1820 where the militia officers for the county were elected. It was held at the house of Washington Paris, just north of Fairfield. Nathan later became a captain, then a major, in the militia where he served for two years [H3:h56]. On his 80th birthday a celebration was held at his home. Here there gathered some friends and old settlers, including Silas Wilson and Sarah (Renfro) Atteberry. He was described in later life as "a hale and cheery old man whose mind and body are strong, vigorous, and active" ~~H3:h55~~. He was first married in 1824 to Lariah Butler [H3:h55]. His second wife was Martha A. George, whom he married in 1864 [H3:b44]. He died 5 August 1888 and was buried at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Barnhill [D4:7:76].

Lariah Butler was born 30 January 1806 in Kentucky [D4:7:76, H3:b44]. She was the mother of eight children [H3:b44]. She died 25 February 1863 and was buried at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery [D4:7:76].

Martha A. George, daughter of William W. and Mary (Laberry) George, was born 6 January 1832 [H3:b44]. Her father, William W. George, Esq., was a prominent citizen of Wayne County who died 16 September 1863 [H3:h56]. Martha was first married to Mr. Loftis and had a daughter, Ella, who was born 1861 [C9-10, N10:20]. Martha and Nathan applied for their marriage license in April of 1864 [N10:20]. She died 17 March 1896 and was buried at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery [D4:7:76].

Children: [C, H3:b44]

(by Mariah)

1. Warren Atteberry see 68M1
2. David W. Atteberry see 68L2
3. Thomas Atteberry, born c1842 [C8], as of 1884 he was living in California [H3:b44].
4. Rebecca Atteberry, born c1844 [C8]; married Noah Simpkins on 28 June 1863 [N10:17]; died sometime before 1884 [H3:b44].
5. Nathan H. Atteberry, born c1860 [C8]; died sometime before 1884 [H3:b44].

(by Martha)

6. Martha E. Atteberry, born c1865 [C9-10].
7. William W. Atteberry, born in March 1866 in Wayne County, Illinois; married Mary (maiden name unknown) who was born in March 1867 in Illinois. Her father was from Ohio, her mother from New York. William and Mary had four children as of 1900, Kellie, Emma, Percy, and Wallace [C12].
8. Delbert B. Atteberry [C9], born 7 February 1869; married Rena who was born 29 December 1867 and died 24 April 1915; he died 7 June 1940; both were buried at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery [D4:7:77].
9. Oscar B. Atteberry, born c1874 [C10].

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68L1- Warren Atteberry, son of Nathan F. and Mariah (Butler) Atteberry [H3:b44], was born c1833 in Wayne County, Illinois [C8-9]. He married Elizabeth (maiden name unknown) who was born in Illinois [C9] on 21 January 1834, died 29 April 1907 and was buried at the Barnhill Cemetery [D4:1:8]. Warren died sometime before 1884 [H3:b44].

Children: [C9]

1. David Atteberry, born c1860 in Illinois.
2. Mariah E. Atteberry, born c1863 in Illinois.
3. Sarah O. Atteberry, born c1866 in Illinois.
4. William H. Atteberry, born c1869 in Illinois.

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68L2- David W. Atteberry, son of Nathan F. and Mariah (Butler) Atteberry [H3:b44], was born 15 February 1834 [D4:7:74] in Illinois. He married Sarah J. (maiden name unknown) [C8]. He was a farmer [C8-10]. He was a deacon at the United Baptist Church in Barnhill and also served as its clerk [B:h125]. In 1887 he was a Justice of the Peace (he officiated at the marriage of Lewis Washington Atteberry and Linnie L. Renfro on 22 May 1887 [M1]). He died 30 October 1885 according to his tombstone, but this date is in error as shown in the marriage record mentioned above (I have found no evidence of another David W. Atteberry in

the area at the time) [T, D4:7:74]. He died sometime before 1900 [C12] and was buried at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery [D4:7:74].

Sarah J. was born 8 April 1837 [D4:7:74] in Illinois. Her father was from Kentucky and her mother was from Tennessee [C12]. She died 4 February 1904 and was buried at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Barnhill [D4:7:74].

Children: [C8-10, C12, D4]

1. Mary E. Atteberry, born c21 March 1855; died 5 August 1889; buried at Pleasant Grove Cemetery [D4:7:74].
2. James T. Atteberry see 68L2B
3. William N. Atteberry, born c1860 [C9].
4. Charles H. Atteberry, born c1863 [C9].
5. Joseph A. Atteberry, born c1865 [C9-10].
6. Melvin S. Atteberry, born c1867 [C9-10, C12].
7. Elias A. Atteberry [C10], born February 1870 [C12].
8. Charlotte Atteberry [C9], possibly a twin to Elias: died prior to 1880 [C10].
9. Eliza J. Atteberry, born c1872 [C10].
10. Rosetta E. Atteberry, born c1876 [C10, C12].

Note: As of 1900, only 4 of Sarah's children were living (James T., Melvin and Rosetta were three of them). Also living with her at the time was a grandson, Otto Atteberry, born February 1882 [C12].

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68L2B- James T. Atteberry, son of David W. and Sarah J. Atteberry [C6], was born in March 1859 in Illinois [C12]. He married Rebecca J. (maiden name unknown) who was born in 1832 and died in 1890 [D4:7:74]. He later married Violet E. (maiden name unknown) c1893. She was born in May 1870 in Indiana. Her father was from Virginia, her mother from Indiana [C12]. James died in 1933. He and Rebecca were buried at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Barnhill [D4:7:74].

Children: [C12]

(by Rebecca)

1. Grace E. Atteberry, born June 1882 in Illinois.
2. Ernest E. Atteberry, born October 1884 in Illinois.
3. Harry B. Atteberry, born October 1884 in Illinois.

(by Violet)

4. Jessie E. Atteberry, born September 1894 in Illinois.
5. Eugene C. Atteberry, born May 1899 in Illinois.

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3664. ELIZABETH LINCK (*Frances^s Corlew; Mary^s Grubbs; Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire^s, Samuel^s; Squire^t, George^s*), born 7 Mar., 1861; died about 1902.

Married 4 Mar., 1885, Charles Chance. Residence, Litchfield, Ill.

CHILD:—

+4754 Vera Chance, b. July, 1887.

3665. GEORGE LINCK (*Frances^s Corlew; Mary^s Grubbs; Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire^s, Samuel^s; Squire^t, George^s*), born 21 Sept., 1863.

Married 27 Sept., 1888, Minnie Renbuck.

CHILDREN:—

4755 Mabel Linck, m. Oscar James.

4756 George Linck.

3670. PHILIP LINCK (*Frances^s Corlew; Mary^s Grubbs; Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire^s, Samuel^s; Squire^t, George^s*).

Married May—.

CHILDREN:—

+4757 Philip Linck.

4758 Walter Linck.

3672. EARL LINCK (*Frances^s Corlew; Mary^s Grubbs; Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire^s, Samuel^s; Squire^t, George^s*), born 25 Mar., 1883.

Married May Stevenson.

CHILD:—

4759 Frances Linck, b. 1910.

3673. PEARL LINCK (*Frances^s Corlew; Mary^s Grubbs; Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire^s, Samuel^s; Squire^t, George^s*), born 25 Mar., 1883.

Married Clyde Sturgis.

CHILDREN:—

4760 Keith Sturgis.

4761 Marian Sturgis.

3674. ANNA HATHAWAY (*Samantha^s Corlew; Mary^s Grubbs; Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire^s, Samuel^s; Squire^t, George^s*), born July, 1862.

Married 1 Sept., 1886, Charles M. Atterbury, brother of George W. Atterbury, who married Ella Grubbs (No. 2061).

When first married they lived in Litchfield, Ill.; then in Tipton, Ill., and later removed to Chicago.

CHILD:—

+4762 Ruth Atterbury, b. 10 Feb., 1897.

3679. CHESTER HATHAWAY (*Samantha^s Corlew; Mary^s Grubbs; Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire^s, Samuel^s; Squire^t, George^s*), born 22 May, 1882.

Married 1st, Pearl Richards, of La Place, Ill. She died and he married again.

CHILDREN:—

(First Marriage)

4763 Adrien Hathaway.

4764 Jack Hathaway.

3682. LEOTA MATTHEWS (*Mary^s Corlew; Mary^s Grubbs; Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire^s, Samuel^s; Squire^t, George^s*).

Married Earl Fish (dec.). She lived in Denver, Colo.

CHILDREN:—

4765 Russell Fish, who was in the World War.

4766 Dorothy Fish.

4767 — Fish (a dau.).

3714. ANNA GRUBBS (*Frank^s; William^s; Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire^s, Samuel^s; Squire^t, George^s*).

Married Arthur Hoisington.

CHILD:—

4768 Lucile Hoisington.

3715. CATHERINE GRUBBS (*Frank^s; William^s; Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire^s, Samuel^s; Squire^t, George^s*).

Married 5 Mar., 1917, Guy Myers. Residence, near Hillsboro, Ill.

CHILD:—

4769 Guy Russell Myers, b. May, 1919.

3716. WILLIAM GRUBBS (*Frank^s; William^s; Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire^s, Samuel^s; Squire^t, George^s*).

Married Stella Smith.

CHILD:—

4770 Thelma Grubbs.

3722. IRMGARD LOUISE BOOTH (*Kate^s Grubbs; Higgason^s; Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire^s, Samuel^s; Squire^t, George^s*), born 11 June, 1876, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Married 9 June, 1897, Otis Patterson. Residence, Springfield, Mo.

CHILDREN:—

4771 Neale Booth Patterson, b. 18 May, 1898, in Springfield.

4772 Edna Booth Patterson, b. 27 Aug., 1902, in Springfield.

4773 John A. Patterson, b. 20 May, 1904, in Springfield.

2054. HARLAN PADEN GRUBBS (*William³, Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire²; Samuel³; Squire⁴; George⁵*), born 29 Nov., 1874.
 Married 1905, Alice Ramsay. Residence, Tacoma, Wash.

CHILDREN:—
 3721 Margaret Alice Grubbs, b. 24 Sept., 19—.

2056. KATE GRUBBS (*Higgason², Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire³; Samuel⁴; Squire⁵; George⁶*), born 4 May, 1854.
 Married 27 Sept., 1875, in Springfield, Orlando Wilcox Booth (d. Sept. 23, 1880, in Austin, Tex.), son of George Booth of New Britain, Conn., and wife Abigail Cornwall.
 Mrs. Kate Grubbs Booth lives in Springfield, Mo.

CHILDREN:—
 +3722 Irmgard Louise Booth, b. 11 June, 1876.
 +3723 Neil Cornwall Booth.

2059. EDWIN BLAKEMORE GRUBBS (*Higgason²; Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire³; Samuel⁴; Squire⁵; George⁶*), born 5 Aug., 1864.
 Married 20 Nov., 1879, in Macon, Mo., Anna Lee Gilstrop.

CHILDREN:—
 3724 Lee Gilstrop Grubbs, b. 5 July, 1880, in Springfield, Mo. Urm. Res. Muskogee, Okla.
 3725 Patsie Grubbs, b. 22 May, 1883, in Springfield, d. abt. 1917; m. Emery Miller and resided in Denver, Colo.

2061. ELLA BREWER GRUBBS (*Samuel³, Cynthia¹ Boone; Squire⁴; Samuel⁵; Squire⁶; George⁷*), born 22 Aug., 1858, in Hillsboro, Ill.; died 5 Feb., 1887, in Minneapolis, Minn.
 Married 12 May, 1881, in Litchfield, Ill., George Washington Aterbury (b. 26 Sept., 1854), son of Abram and Julia (McFarland) Aterbury, of Litchfield, Ill.

Ells Brewer Grubbs was a graduate of Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Ill., and was a talented musician.

(G. W. Aterbury was married a second time to Minerva Anderson [b. 15 Oct., 1865] of Ogden, Utah. They have had six children, three of whom died young. The other three, Arthur Donald, b. 5 May, 1898; Glen Wesley, b. 1 Aug., 1900; and Virginia, b. 29 Nov., 1911; are living with their parents at Woodland, Calif. Mr. Aterbury is a graduate of McKendree College at Lebanon, Ill., and is the founder and former president of the Aterbury Motor Car Company of Buffalo, N. Y.)

CHILD:—
 3726 Ella Hazel (called Hazel) Aterbury, b. 29 May, 1893, in Minneapolis, Minn.; m. at Buffalo, N. Y., 20 Apr., 1909, James Randolph Spraker (b. 9 Nov., 1879 in Cass, N. Y.; son of David and Josephine (Bartels) Spraker of Rochester, N. Y.; they live on Rochester Road, Buffalo, N. Y., and have an adopted daughter, Josephine, b. 23 May, 1916).

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C1 1-22-53 G.I.

Supervisors Select Jesse M. Atteberry As Superintendent of Nursing Home

Following a meeting of the White County Board of Supervisors last Friday, Jesse Atteberry took over as superintendent at the White County Nursing Home on Monday. C. A. Boultinghouse tendered his resignation to the board last week. He has not made public his future plans.

There were several applicants for the job as superintendent at the Nursing Home and news that Mr. Atteberry has submitted his name did not become public until Thursday evening before the County Board meeting on Friday.

Mr. Atteberry is well and favorably known throughout White County. He resides on his farm two miles east of Burnt Prairie and has served that Township as Town Clerk as well as being a member of the Mills-Prairie High School Board. He has always been interested in civic affairs and is a very progressive farmer. He is a Democrat and in the past has taken more than a little interest in party affairs. His salary will be \$350 a month on his new job.

The board named Tracy Cunningham as auditor for the books of the county officials for the year. The Peoria Audit Bureau had previously received the annual contract and made the audits since 1944.

Mr. Cunningham is a local cer-



Jesse Atteberry

tified public accountant and it was pointed out that he was fully qualified to handle the work.

Other business transacted included renewal of the lease of county property near the White County Nursing Home to Ivan Given, and the endorsement of a proposal to insist that Township assessors complete their assessments and turn the tax books in promptly.

Andrews	Ella	(Matthews)	1983	145
Andrews	Marie	(Miller)	1980	86
Andrews	Samuel	W.	1982	121
Angle	Ozro	D."Shorty"	1981	97
Anthis	Clem		1979	37
Anthis	Irene	S.(Snelli>	1982	128
Appel	Albert		1977	119
Armstrong	Hubert		1983	29
Armstrong	John	Kenneth	1983	122
Armstrong	Lyle		1981	72,76
Armstrong	Russell	H.	1983	47
Arnett	Billy	M.	1982	85
Arney	Albert		1978	121
Arney	Fannie	B.	1979	70
Arney	Henry	J.	1979	68
Arnold	Charles		Misc	33
Arnold	Jacob	H.	1983	186
Arnold	Jacob	H.	1984	3
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Arthur	Penny		1979	68
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and Catherine R. (Hedgman) Hord, both of whom were natives of Virginia, and of English descent. Hiram Hord was born in 1786; received an excellent classical education in youth; was married in 1813, and was one of the most extensive and successful planters in Caroline County for many years—owning a large plantation on Mattaponi River, and a large number of slaves. In 1833 he came with his wife and family to Kentucky, first locating in Harrodsburg, Mercer County, where he remained some five years. While living at Harrodsburg he bought a plantation in south Alabama, to which he removed his slaves, but just before the financial panic of 1836-37 he sold both the plantation and hands on time, and never received but a small portion of his pay. In 1838 he removed to Barren County, Ky., where he bought a small farm, upon which he resided until his death, December 8, 1843, in his fifty-eighth year. He belonged to no church, but was a bright member of the Masonic fraternity. In politics he was first a Democrat, but afterward became an ardent Whig, and an enthusiastic admirer of Henry Clay. Mrs. Catherine R. Hord's death occurred June 22, 1858, in her sixty-eighth year. James R. Hord received a fair common school education in youth, to which he has very materially added since attaining to manhood's years. After his father's death the care and support of his widowed mother and a younger sister devolved mainly upon him, hence he remained with them until his mother's death. In 1857 he bought the old homestead, in Barren County, which he still owns, and in December, 1877, bought the farm of 131 acres, four miles east from Horse Cave, upon which he now resides. He has both places under cultivation, not only raising excellent crops, but keeping up and improving his land, rendering it stronger and more productive every year by a liberal use of fertilizers and a proper rotation of crops. He was married, January 20, 1859, to Miss Sarah D. Field, a native of Barren County, Ky., and born January 18, 1827. She was a daughter of Joseph and Lucy (Cronshaw) Field, both natives of Barren County, and of English descent. Three children—one son and two daughters, all of whom are living—were the fruit of this union. Their names are as follows: George H., Catherine R. (now Mrs. J. M. Perkins), and Lucy. Mrs. Sarah D. Hord departed this life January 14, 1877, a life-long and devoted member of the Christian Church. Mr. Hord belongs to no church, but is a bright member of the Masonic fraternity, having advanced to the Council degrees of R. and S. M.,

and having filled various important stations in both his lodge and chapter. In politics he was formerly a Whig, and a staunch Union man during the late civil war, but has since been identified with the Democratic party.

ELIAS LINDSAY JAGGER, M. D., was born in Hart County, Ky., October 7, 1813. He is a descendant of Daniel Jagger, whose parents came from Scotland and settled in South Carolina, where Daniel was born, educated and married. He remained in Carolina until well advanced in years, when he moved to Kentucky and settled in Hart County. His son, Nathan, was the father of Elias Lindsay; was married to Miss Sarah Atterbury, of South Carolina. They were the parents of fifteen children, all of whom lived to be grown, but of this number there are now only four survivors: Daniel L., John B., Jesse A. and Dr. Elias L. Nathan Jagger was a merchant and farmer, and died in Hart County in 1867. Elias L. received no school training in early life on account of his time being devoted to labor on the farm. After attaining his majority, however, he determined to educate himself, which he accomplished by close application at home. He read for the medical profession, and began practice in 1845. In the same year he united with the Baptist Church, and was soon after ordained to the ministry, and from that time to 1875 he divided his time between his duties as a minister and the practice of medicine. He was married, March 17, 1836, to Miss Parmelia Kimball, of Warren County. Eight children have blessed this marriage—five of the number still living: Sarah (Bale), Nathan A., Thomas B., Hardy U. and Elias B. Mrs. Jagger was born in 1812, and is yet living. She is a daughter of Thomas Kimball, of Warren County, Ky., but formerly of Philadelphia, Penn. Mrs. Jagger is a member of the Baptist Church; she is now almost helpless, having for three years been blind. The Doctor is a Republican, but having a disinclination to notoriety never took any active part in political affairs. His life has been a very useful and a busy one, and completely taken up with his profession.

JUDGE KINDRICK JAMESON, a representative citizen of Hart County, was born July 19, 1807, in southeast Barren County, Ky., and is the second of eight sons and five daughters, all of whom lived to be grown, except one girl, born of John and Mary (Burke) Jameson. John Jameson was born and reared in Virginia, and came with his parents to Barren County about 1795, where they all engaged in farming. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and died in 1849,

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Despite these common ideas, the majority of the ideas prompted by the people were names of people, particularly military personalities from the area. It was suggested that it be named Camp Snyder, for Colonel John Snyder who fought and was killed in the war of 1812 and is buried in Bartholomew County;⁸ Camp Greshman, for war veteran John Bethel Greshman;⁹ and Camp Bartholomew, for Joseph Bartholomew who fought in the United States Revolution.¹⁰ There were also several names of veterans from more recent wars suggested, including Camp McIlvaine, for Lieutenant Francis McIlvaine of Indianapolis, Indiana, who was the first Indiana officer to be killed in World War I;¹¹ Camp Pershing, for John J. Pershing who was a General in World War I;¹² and Camp Kelly, for Colin Kelly of the United States Army Air Corps, who was killed in the successful bombing of a Japanese ship early in the war.¹³

The United States Department of War finally decided on the name Camp Atterbury. They named it after Brigadier General William Wallace Atterbury, who served in World War I. Few people knew this man even existed. Several people were upset about the using of Atterbury's name because they said Atterbury had little to do with the war and military except for the construction of a troop transportation railroad in France. The majority of the upset was caused because people's suggestions would not be used. Some people had known of Atterbury, but actually knew little about him.¹⁴

When the people learned more of Atterbury, they could not help but be happy with the selection of his name. Atterbury was born on January 31, 1886 in New Albany, Indiana.¹⁵ Railroads had fascinated him since childhood so, despite the fact he held a masters degree from Yale University, Atterbury decided to start at the bottom of the railroad world by working in shops in Altoona, Pennsylvania. He worked as a master mechanic in Fort Wayne from 1893 until 1896. During this time Atterbury married Minnie Hoffman. Atterbury continued to work his way up in rank while working for the Pennsylvania Railroad until he became president. After obtaining the position of president, he took a leave of absence for his recommended service in the United States Army as an engineer.¹⁶ Atterbury served until 1919. During this time, he built several railroads and harbors to aid the Allies. Upon leaving the service, several countries including France, England, Belgium, Serbia, and Romania honored Atterbury. The United States presented him with a distinguished service medal.¹⁷ He later became very active in politics, serving as the leader of the Republican party in Philadelphia and as a delegate at many conventions.

Atterbury was also active in several societies. The largest ones he belonged to were the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Philosophical Society. When the people heard these things about Atterbury, most agreed that Camp Atterbury was a highly-appropriate name for the new military camp.¹⁸

1 From the Indiana State Library clipping files, *The War Years*, 1939-1945.

2 *Ibid.*

3 *Ibid.*

4 *Ibid.*

5 *Ibid.*

6 *Ibid.*

7 Personal letter from Boyd Gill, reporter and editor of the *Franklin Evening Star*, late 1930's and early 1940's, to Julie Graham, Liz Marks, Jim Mead and Analicia Planca, Nov. 22, 1980.

8 Clipping files, *Op. Cit.*

9 *Ibid.*

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11 *Ibid.*

12 *Ibid.*

13 *Ibid.*

14 *Ibid.*

15 *Ibid.*

16 *Ibid.*

17 *Ibid.*

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MRS. WILLIAM ATTEBERRY

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In an informal ceremony which took place Saturday, June 6, at Piggott, Arkansas Miss Audrey Crocker, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Crocker and Louis Crocker of this city became the bride of Cpl. William Atteberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atteberry of Buckley.

Judge Ernest Thomas read the single ring service for the couple at the Clay County Courthouse.

The bride chose a blue silk dress with white accessories for her wedding.

She was graduated from the Carmi Township High School with the Class of 1952 and for almost two years has been a saleslady at Kisner's Pharmacy.

Cpl. Atteberry is stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky and expects to receive his discharge in November. His wife will remain at her work in Carmi until he is separated from service.

Attebury, John J.

M : Jul 4, 1927
Sp : Spencer, Leonora
County : Jerome Co.
St : ID
Sex : M
Mrg Loc : Eden
Rec Src : The County Courthouse

Attebury, Leona

M : Nov 29, 1916
Sp : Mende, Allen
County : Bannock Co.
St : ID
Sex : F
Mrg Loc : Pocatello, Bannock Co., Idaho
Rec Src : The County Courthouse

Attebury, Magaret

M : Jan 3, 1920
Sp : Park, La Verne T.
County : Canyon Co.
St : ID
Sex : F

Attebury, Walter R.

Mrg Loc : Caldwell, Canyon Co., Idaho
Rec Src : The County Courthouse
M : Jan 31, 1920
Sp : Maloney, Winnifred T.
County : Canyon Co.
St : ID
Sex : M
Mrg Loc : Caldwell, Canyon Co., Idaho
Rec Src : The County Courthouse

Attebery, Cora

M : Jun 26, 1924
Sp : Blaine, Edward L.
County : Latah Co.
St : ID
Sex : F
Mrg Loc : Moscow, Latah Co., Idaho
Rec Src : The County Courthouse

Attebery, Elphia O.

M : Jul 29, 1906
Sp : Stamper, Emmett L.
County : Nez Perce Co.
St : ID
Sex : F

Attebery, Gladys O.

Mrg Loc : Steele
Rec Src : The County Courthouse
M : Jan 1, 1918
Sp : Savage, Walter O.
County : Ada Co.
St : ID
Sex : F

Attebery, Grace M.

Mrg Loc : Boise, Ada Co., Idaho
Rec Src : The County Courthouse
M : May 31, 1914
Sp : Hunt, Harvey E.
County : Washington Co.
St : ID
Sex : F

Attebery, Hardin T.

Mrg Loc : Weiser, Washington Co., Idaho
Rec Src : The County Courthouse
M : Apr 27, 1919
Sp : Hickey, Margaret B.
County : Kootenai Co.
St : ID
Sex : M

Attebery, Ida A.

Mrg Loc : Post Falls, Kootenai Co., Idaho
Rec Src : The County Courthouse
M : Jun 3, 1913
Sp : Pauer, Joseph
County : Canyon Co.
St : ID
Sex : F

Attebery, Iva Mabel

Mrg Loc : Caldwell, Canyon Co., Idaho
Rec Src : The County Courthouse
M : Mar 1, 1919
Sp : Lolley, Acil
County : Washington Co.
St : ID
Sex : F

Attebery, James J.

Mrg Loc : Weiser, Washington Co., Idaho
Rec Src : The County Courthouse
M : Nov 12, 1933
Sp : Gilliam, Bercia Maxine
County : Washington Co.
St : ID
Sex : M

Attebery, Millie E.

Mrg Loc : Weiser, Washington Co., Idaho
Rec Src : The County Courthouse
M : Sep 28, 1904
Sp : Scott, James R.

County : Nez Perce Co.

St : ID

Sex : F

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Mrg Loc : Lewiston, Nez Perce Co., Idaho

Rec Src : The County Courthouse

M : Jul 6, 1918

Sp : Speck, Irene Ethel

County : Shoshone Co.

St : ID

Sex : M

Mrg Loc : Wallace, Shoshone Co., Idaho

Rec Src : The County Courthouse

M : Jul 25, 1906

Sp : Taylor, Carrie M.

County : Nez Perce Co.

St : ID

Sex : M

Mrg Loc : Lewiston, Nez Perce Co., Idaho

Rec Src : The County Courthouse

Attebery, Robert C. C.

Attebery, Stephen T.

Atteberry, Clara B.

M : Jun 6, 1905

Sp : Stamfer, Charles H.

County : Nez Perce Co.

St : ID

Sex : F

Mrg Loc : Steele

Rec Src : The County Courthouse

Atteberry, Emma

M : Jun 23, 1889

Sp : Theobald, William H.

County : Latah Co.

St : ID

Sex : F

Age : 22

Res : Whitman County, Washington

Mrg Loc : Latah Co., Idaho

Rec Src : The County Courthouse

Atteberry, Eva M.

M : Oct 17, 1920

Sp : Caldwell, Samuel R.

County : Washington Co.

St : ID

Sex : F

Mrg Loc : Weiser, Washington Co., Idaho

Rec Src : The County Courthouse

Atteberry, Florence L.

M : Apr 8, 1900

Sp : Gilbert, Joseph D.

County : Nez Perce Co.

St : ID

Sex : F

Mrg Loc : Peck, Nez Perce Co., Idaho

Rec Src : The County Courthouse

Atteberry, George C.

M : Jul 2, 1906

Sp : Goss, Lyda P.

County : Latah Co.

St : ID

Sex : M

Mrg Loc : Moscow, Latah Co., Idaho

Rec Src : The County Courthouse

Atteberry, Harry

M : Oct 13, 1923

Sp : Christman, Clara

County : Canyon Co.

St : ID

Sex : M

Mrg Loc : Nampa, Canyon Co., Idaho

Rec Src : The County Courthouse

Atteberry, Nettie Pearl

M : Dec 15, 1920

Sp : Gibbs, Thomas H.

County : Ada Co.

St : ID

Sex : F

Mrg Loc : Boise, Ada Co., Idaho

Rec Src : The County Courthouse

Atteberry, Orville E.

M : Feb 3, 1915

Sp : Gabley, Jane

County : Canyon Co.

St : ID

Sex : M

Mrg Loc : Wendell, Gooding Co., Idaho

Rec Src : The County Courthouse

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Ada Beatrice Atterbury - 12-27-1919

Ada Co. Id

Rudolph R. Crebstel

James G. Atterbury 8-9-1917

Ada Co. Id

Beare W. White

Maggie Ethel Atterbury 10-21-1916

Canyon Co. Id

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Ralph C. Leach 10-22-1916

Callaway Co. Mo.

Atterbury, Isaac - Polly Jane Gash 1-19-1843
bury Samuel Rachel Scarbury 12-28-1842

Clinton Co. Mo

Atterbury, Wm Charlotte Hungerford 1-10-1839

Grundy Co. Mo

Atterbury, Alfred L. - Dorcas Foster 9-20-1849
Thomas Sarah Ann Gayne 7-28-1850

Henry Co. Mo

Atterbury Harvey Emily McDaniel 2-27-1838

Macon Co. Mo

Atterbury Henry T. Marg. Reak 6-13-1848

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Randolph Co. Mo

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Michael Rhoda Goe 8-18-1831

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Marriage Index 1728-1850

Howard Co. MD

Edward Attebury	Nancy J Ford	12-26-1850
Greenbury Attebury	Elij. Butler	3-4-1824
Ashbury Attebury	Elija Harris	4-2-39
Ashford "	Sarah Myers	5-4-1826

Lafayette Co. MD

Attebury Criston	Rachel Jaggart	9-1-1848
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Monroe Co. MD

Attebury Aden	Sarah Ann Combs	11-24-1842
Martin	- Weatherford	9-30-1841
atter " Daniel	Mary S. Welliday	7-2-1840
" " Greenbury	Mary E. Helmes	6-19-1845
" " Nathan	Harriet Holder	9-14-1844
" " Siaman	Nancy Weatherford	10-12-1837
" " Wm Jr	Nancy Grogan	1-25-1838
" " Zephaniah	Isabel Way	4-20-1848

Collin Co. TX

Attebury Jesse	Elij. Bowlin	4-15-1847
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Tanner Co. TX

Allen Attebury	Mary J. Thomas	9-21-1847
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white Co. - 32 MR

Catherine Gray	-	John Gray	2-12-1852	Jno Humminger
Ruth	"	Johnston	12-23-1854	Phel P. Hunter
Feriba	"	Andrew F. Upton	9-20-1857	James B. Thomas
Catherine	"	Wm. N. Jones	4-28-1857	J. W. Jameson
Eliy	"	Josiah Allen	8-25-58	G. Moore
Wm	"	Susan Watkins	1-14-66	Rev. Nathl. Wms

Jacob Gray - Mary Eliz. Watkins 1-27-1866
 d/o Stephen " & Susan Humminger
 s/o Elias " & Mary Atteberry
 d/o Richard

White 2-20-88

William Gray - John Gray - 2-10-88
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John Gray - Mary Gray - 2-10-88
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White Co. - 30.

11-16-1831 Wm. R. Gray - Sarah Lumsinger - Sam. Hughes
10-6-1837 ' Marg Ewing N. W. McHenry
1-7-1844 Sarah Patton Natl. Blackford

1-1-1899 John N. Mayors 76 Florence E. Steels 72
Edw. M. M. J. Jas. F. & Eva J. Potter

Descendant's **FAMILY SHEET**
Name **Marie Hunley**

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Husband's Code
Wife's Code

Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

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① Name and address of person filling in this sheet. Date _____

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HUSBAND'S NAME **Ebert Vaughn** City, Town or Place _____ County or Province, etc. _____ State or Country _____

Date of Birth _____ Place _____
Day Month Year
Date of Death _____ Place _____

Present Address (or) Place of Burial _____

His Father **Henry Nathan Vaughn** His Mother's Maiden Name **Martha Johnson**

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet _____ Place _____

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When? _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME **Marie Hunley** (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth _____ Place _____
Day Month Year
Date of Death _____ Place _____

Present Address (or) Place of Burial _____

Her Father **Prentice Hunley** Her Mother's Maiden Name **Maude Merritt**

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

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Check here if there are additional children ☐

Gray marriages - Spencer Co. Ind.

Mar 8, 1840 - Benjamin T. Gray by Amos Woodruff.
Margaret Tucker

June 29, 1836 - Stephen Arterbury by John E. Cotton
Elizabeth Gray

May 7, 1854 Peter A. Ellis by Wm Carter
Frances M. Gray.

Sept 16, 1844 Allen Hornback by Wm B. Richardson.
Martha Gray.

July 30, 1851 Martin B. Williams by Joseph Hanham
Mary Jane Gray

Apr 28, 1836 Oliver C. Pry by Joseph Arnold.
Polly Ann Gray

May 10, 1841 John Young by Amos Woodruff.
Rebecca Gray

Sept 21, 1841 James Eskridge by Amos Woodruff.
Susan Gray

OHIO CO. KY. MARRIAGES

- 6 Apr. 1809 - David Atterberry and Sally Moore. By John Grower. Bondsman, Geo. Matthews
- 18 Sept. 1828 - Eliza Atterberry to Frederic Maheuren. By A. Hall. Bondsman, W. Atteberry
- 3 Jan. 1831 - Rebecca Atteberry and John P. Lamb. By Ancil Hall. Bondsman Henry Edison
- 1 Jan. 1814 - Reuben Atteberry and Catherine Meeks. By Joseph Wilson. (This must be incorrect.)
- 22 Dec. 1823 - Reuben Atteberry and Catherine Meeks. By Joseph Wilson. Bondsman R. Eskridge
- 19 Apr. ¹⁸⁰⁷~~1806~~ - Richard Atteberry and Patsey Moore. By John David. Bondsman, Walker Moore
- 8 Dec. 1824 - Stout Atteberry and Franny Crash (Crask). By Joseph Wilson. Bondsman, Saul Whittier
- 7 Feb. 1828 - Abraham Carter and Elizabeth Felix. By D. J. Kelley. Bondsman, ~~Phillip Felix~~ Phillip Felix.
- 15 July 1835 - Alford Carter and Betsy Phillips. By Ancil Hall. Bondsman, Nathan Howard.
- ✓ 4 Nov. 1822 - Amy Carter to Henry Crowe. By ^{Benj.} ~~Benj.~~ Kelley. Bondsman, Wm. Kelley
- ✓ 22 Oct. 1827 - Carolina Carter to Phillip Phillippes. By Ancil Hall. Bondsman, Henry Crowe
- 29 Oct. 1833 - Catherine Carter and Henry Black. By David Kelley. Bondsman, John Phipps
- 5 Oct. 1825 - Delilah Carter and Lendon C. Kelley. By David Kelley. Bondsman, Wm. Carter
- ✓ 16 Dec. 1835 - Dorcas Carter and Edward Benton. By Ancil Hall. Bondsman George Carter.
- ✓ 16 Feb. 1810 - Fanny Carter and David Kelley. By Thos. Taylor. Bondsman, John Carter
- 3 May, 1839 - George Carter and Emeline Neville. By John Pinkston. Bondsman, Ed Turner.
- 9 Oct. 1825 - James Carter and Nancy Coleman. By Benj. Talbert. Bondsman, George Coleman.
- ✓ 11 Mar. 1809 - John Carter and Amy Kelley. By Wm. Anderson. Bondsman, Joe Haynes.
- ✓ 15 Nov. 1832 - Martha Carter and Gabel M. McDaniel. By Ancil Hall. Bondsman Chas. McDaniel.

- ✓ 23 Dec. 1817 - Moses Carter and Ann Thorp. By Benj. Kelley. Bondsman, Terry Thorp
- ✓ 4 Mar. 1814 - Peggy Carter and Roby Jackson. By Loderic Davis. Bondsman, Wm. Carter. (I think this should be Roley Jackson)
- ✓ 5 Mar. 1808 - Polly Carter and Bassett Benton. By Wm. Anderson - Bondsman, C. Jackson.
- 27 Jan. 1821 - Polly Carter and Martin Coleman. By Loderic Davis. Bondsman, John Shields.
- ✓ 2 May 1824 - Wm. Carter and Hannah Haynes. By Benj. Kelley. Bondsman, Alex Barnett.
- 9 Dec. 1831 - Wren Carter and Plamelia Wakeland. By Geo. Render. Bondsman, Allen Wakeland.
- 22 Aug. 1818 - Phebe Crask and James Matthews by Joseph Wilson. Bondsman, Wm. Matthews.
- 7 Oct. 1818 - Robinson Eskridge and Elizabeth Meeks. By Joseph Wilson. Bondsman, James Matthews
- 11 Apr. 1824 - Phillip Felix and Judith Haynes. By John James. Bondsman, Hardin Haynes.
- 5 Oct. 1829 - Harden Meeks and Nancy Adle. By Ancil Hall. Bondsman, James Adle. (This may be Odell)
- 21 July 1827 - Angeline Weeks (Meeks) and Elimilech Swearingen. By D. Kelley. Bondsman Jas. Smith
- 10 May 1804 - Polly Meeks (Meeks) and Paten Thealkil. By Thomas Taylor. Bondsman,
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- 9 Feb. 1807 - Polly Weeks (Meeks) and John Young. By Thomas Taylor. Bondsman, John Weeks (Meeks)

Early Rich. Co. 3d MR.

Attorney

- ✓ 19 - John - Eliza Jane Stewart 2-14-1854 John Stultz J.P.
36 Isaac - Margaret Graham 12-6-1857 A.D. Mitchell J.P.
62 Eliza - James Warfield SEPT. 26-1867 William Warfield
Mason
✓ 77 Mason - ~~Mary~~ E. Nancy Jane Cottonall OCT 10, 1872. John Stultz J.P.
89 Judith - Wm. Pickering MAR 2, 1873 Jack Beard J.P.
146 George A. - Nannie Skelton MAR 25 1883 A. Fletcher M.G.
147 Harriett J. - Samuel D. Lee. Dec 26 1883 Henry D. Foster J.P.
154 Jennie - Robert McLaughlin Sept 21, 1885 W. F. Shelley J.P.
157 Mollie - Anthony T. Lee - July 18, 1886 H. M. Anderson & M.
164 Sephy - James Keller. MAR 11, 1888. O. A. Shepard M.G.
170 John A. - Ellen Bouers. Sept 21, 1889. J. H. Ronalds J.P.
194 Andrew - Rosa Schweitzer NOV 14, 1894 L. A. Lenering J.P.
✓ 8 Simon B. - Hanna Cottonall. aug 23, 1848 M. Snider M.G.
11 James W. - Elizabeth Cheek June 18, 1850 Wm. Shore J.P.
194 John - Eliza Jane Stewart Feb 14, 1854 John Stultz J.P.
21 Charles - Rebecca L. Gomine April 27, 1856 A.D. Mitchell J.P.
30 Wm. H. - Mary Mowen Jan 15, 1859. James Cheek J.P.
40 Patsey E. - G. W. Sanders, May 1 1862. Brownfield J.P.
42 Nathan C. - Nancy H. Sneeks Apr. 9, 1863 Chas. Brownfield J.P.
✓ 56 James W. - Martha E. Lane - Sept 22, 1866. Step Cheek M.G.
81 Mary - James M. Gardner. Sept 7 - 1871. J. D. Richards J.P.
108 Nancy Jane - Wm. W. Crason - OCT 20, 1876 James Watson J.P.
✓ 115 Adeline - John Schiltz Feb 14, 1878. Wm. Waggy M.G.
✓ 122 Wm. S. - Elizabeth Bell. Apr 9 1879 S. L. Cheek M.G.
126 Jason - Mary M. Trainer. MAR. 9, 1880. James Adeline J.P.
184 John E. - Eva Bates Feb 22, 1893. Aaron Davis J.P.

Bill

Edwards Co. 2e MR: Cravens, etc

Joel Bond - Laura Speer

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1900 2e Sep - 1910 Sep

no 2e
1880 Sep

Martin Luther Wilson - m. Amelia Jeff. Owen

m. 1873

Ch. Amybell

Rosie

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Early Marriages of Rolla & Co. Co.

Saylors

Attorneys, Attorneys

8	Simon B.	Hannah M. Cottrell	2-23-1842	M. B. Cottrell, III
11	James W.	Elizabeth Cheek	6-18-1850	Wm. Elmer, Jr.
17	✓ John	Eliza Jane Stewart	2-14-1854	John Stoltz, Jr.
21	Charles	Rebecca L. Romine	4-27-1856	A. D. Mitchell, Sr.
26	Isaac	Margaret Graham	12-6-1857	" " "
30	Wm. H.	Mary M ^c Cowen	1-15-1859	James Cheek
40	✓ Batsey E.	G. W. Sanders	5-1-1862	C. Brownfield, Sr.
42	✓ Nathan C.	Nancy F. Meeks	4-7-1863	Charles Brownfield, Sr.
56	James W.	Martha E. Pine	9-22-1866	Stephen Cheek, III
62	Eliza	James Warfield	9-26-1867	Wm. Warfield, Jr.
	Mary	James M. Gardner	9-7-1871	John D. Richard
87	✓ Mamon	Nancy Jane Cottrell	10-10-1872	John Stoltz, Sr.
89	Judith	Wm. Pickering	3-3-1873	Jacob Berier, Sr.
108	Nancy Jane	Wm. W. Crosson	10-20-1876	John R. Rosten
115	✓ Adeline	John Schilt	2-14-1878	W. N. Waggy, M ^c
122	Wm. S.	Elizabeth Bell	4-9-1879	S. L. Cheek, M ^c
136	✓ Mamon	Mary M. Draxer	3-9-1880	James Rosten
146	George A.	Nannie Skelton	11-25-1882	A. Elcher, M ^c
147	Harriett J.	Samuel D. Lee	12-26-1883	Dwight D. Preston, C. J. J.
154	Jessie	Robert M ^c Laughlin	4-27-1885	B. Elcher, M ^c
157	Mollie	Anthony T. Lee	7-18-1886	N. M. Sanderson, M ^c
164	Sarah	Frank D. Clark	4-5-1888	J. A. Shepherd, Jr.
17	John A.	Ellen Bowers	9-21-1889	J. N. Ruppel, Jr.
186	John E.	Eva Bates	2-22-1893	Idrian Davis, Jr.
194	Andrew	Rosa Sweeney	11-14-1891	P. A. Sweeney, Jr.

Shelby Co. Ia M.R.

Atterbury, David G. Syntha Jane Wilson 9-12-1852 W. H. Burgess
 Maria A. Preston Denton 9-14-1848 John Casp

Monette Co. Ia - no atts

Marion Co. Ia
 3-11-11-12-13-16 16-25-25

att - ✓ Nancy Jane to George Jacob 4-27-1852 W. N. Burgess
 " ✓ Elizabeth " Wm. Portwood 6-19-1855 Wm. N. Burgess
 ✓ Sarah E. Bradford Stewart 5-16-1855 mg. S. L. Puller
 Richard Sarah A. Jolly 11-29-1855 J. Stampert
 Eli James Jacob 1-11-56 J. C. Kinler
 Harriet Carrington John H. 10-2-56 E. G. Gale
 Shoo ~~Savanna Floyd~~ 10-9-40 Daniel Mough
 Hester Mary Jane Atterbury 8-24-48 Benj. R. Austin

Westmoreland Co. Va

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West. Co. Va Deeds & Wills

975.501 W 52 vi Fw

Macon Co. Ill MR

Meeks

Rebecca - Samuel F. Davidson 9-9-1852

John C. Smith mg 30

Nancy - James W. C. Davis 10-3-1848 " 16

Stephen Margaret - James Nesbitt 4-28-59 Wm. L. P 42

Boothwick mg

Meeks, Eliz - Matthias Mowry 6-24-1831 John Miller 2P 1

Aubrey " Harritt - John H. Covington 10-2-1856 eq Falconer mg 30

13 Richard Sarah A. Sully 11-29-1855 J. Stampfer mg

11 Sarah E. Bradford Stuart 5-10-1855 St. Pullen mg

11 " Eliz Wm. Portwood 6-19-55 Wm. N. Ferguson 2P

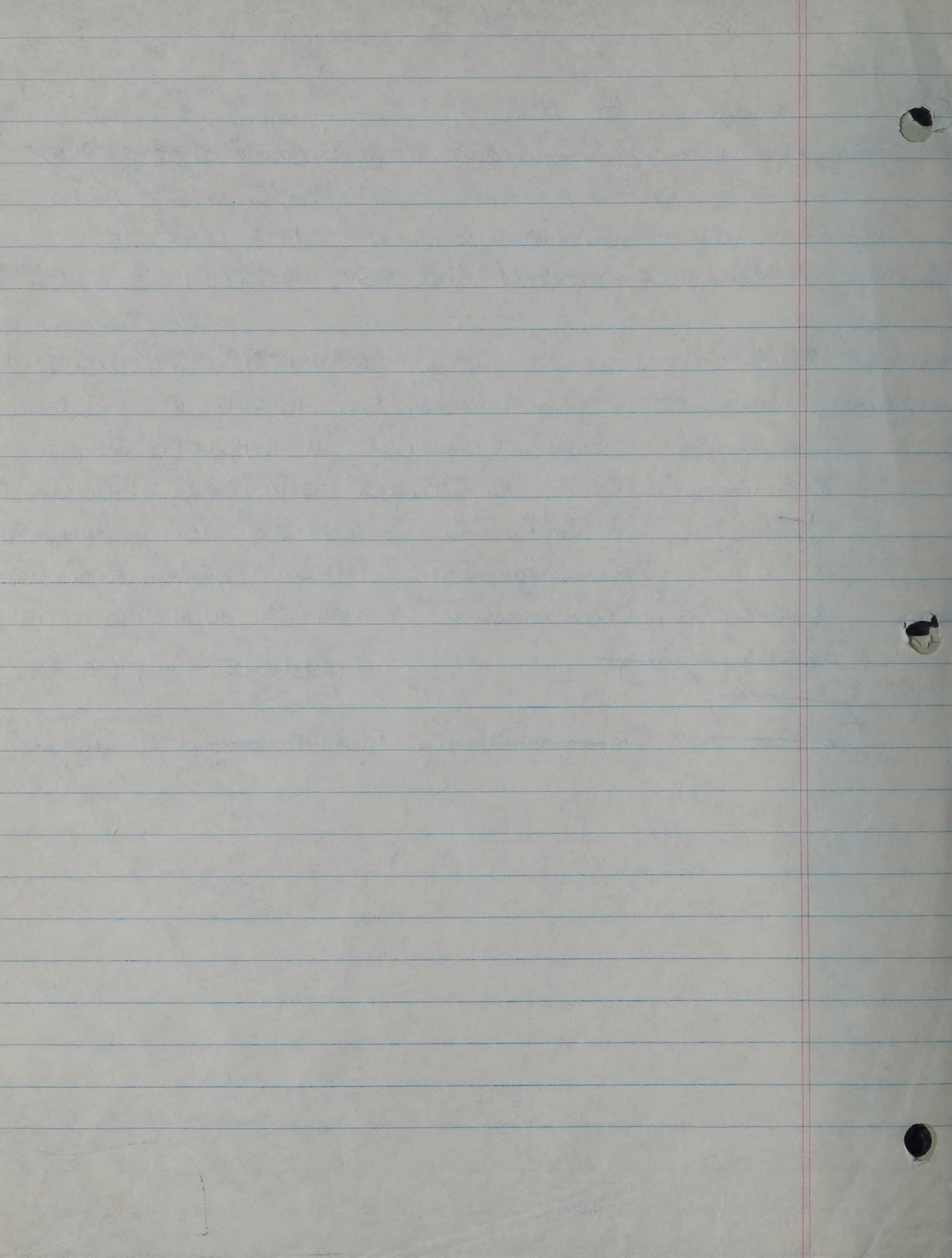
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25 Ruth

16 Thomas Sarana Alexy 10-9-40 Daniel Draughba 2P 8



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Ashworth Wilbur	Mary A Vinyard	Oct 27 1907	C-14	171
Ashworth William	Martha Endicott	Jan 29 1852	C- 3	306
Ashworth William	Hannah Fellemende	June 9 1901	C-13	11
Ashworth William L	Amanda Frazier	Aug 21 1873	C- 7	39
Ashworth Wm	Martha J Kenner	Mar 13 1859	C- 4	188
Ashworth Wm T	Barbara Greathous	May 20 1857	C- 4	21
Askeu Andrew	Mary Willis	April 18 1888	C-10	85
Atchinson Arzella A	Andrew J Houseworth	Dec 26 1907	C-14	191
Atchison Charles R	Effie Gordon	April 4 1916	C-16	171
Aters Charles W	Maggie N Brown	Aug 20 1901	C-13	33
Atherton Sarah	Edward Helm	Dec 3 1889	C-10	306
Atkeson Martha	George Upton	April 15 1886	C- 9	441
Atkinson Effie J	James B Gordon	Mar 23 1917	C-16	321
Atkinson Susan	James Haywood	Jan 11 1885	C- 9	290
Attberry Shelby	Miley Simmons	July 19 1902	C-13	133
✓ Attberry Earl	Grace Green	July 17 1914	C-15	529
Attberry Kellie	Myrtle Rose	April 15 1916	C-16	174
Attberry Virgil R	Bertha Doshier	Oct 7 1911	C-15	168
Attbury Manfield	Allie Smith	Oct 1 1909	C-14	429
Aubert Jacobpina	Henry Corisel	June 5 1866	C- 5	337
Aubrey Bertha	Carlin Newcom	Dec 10 1913	C-15	458
Auch Adolph	Mary Wilhite	May 29 1888	C-10	97
Auch Frederick	Elizabeth Breith	Nov 6 1899	C- 8	181
Aud Andrew J	Clarissa M Bryant	Nov 19 1910	C-15	20
Aud Arthur	Jennie Bryant	June 13 1906	C-14	2
Aud Clarence E	Nellie A Bradley	May 6 1913	C-15	376
Aud Della	Thomas Jourdan	--- -- ---	C-12	250
Aud Enos	Edith Sarver	April 15 1912	C-15	255
Aud Mack C	Low E Delap	May 1 1913	C-15	373
Aud Manuel D	Allie L Taylor	Oct 28 1903	C-13	300
Aud Ollie E	Edward W Murphy	Feb 5 1896	C-11	532
Aud David W	Norciassa Huff	Aug 12 1879	C- 8	145
Aufferhaar Minnie	Louis M Stock	April 27 1910	C-14	514
Auger Mary	Robert Dixon	Jan 25 1854	C- 3	426
Aughurn Leslie L	Edith M Cauble	Nov 1 1919	C-17	74
Aukrum Aaron	Martha Pritchett	Aug 25 1846	C- 3	16
Auldridge Mary	Ross F Boatman	Oct 30 1911	C-15	180
Auldridge Samuel D	Mary G Saltzman	Nov 6 1890	C-10	414
Auldridge Thomas J	Eudora E Hays	Nov 7 1883	C- 9	133
Ausby Tryphosa	Joseph Conway	Sept 25 1888	C-10	128
Auslane Joseph	Mary Sigler	Jan 26 1867	C- 5	429
Ausley Agnus	John B Richards	July 5 1860	C- 4	323
Ausley Angeline	Benjamin Coburn	July 3 1899	C-12	351
Ausley Caroline	George W Holland	June 23 1894	C-11	307
Ausley Charlotte	John Schnarr	Aug 30 1891	C-10	499

Hardin County Marriage Bonds 1813-1822

Michael Atteberry & Elizabeth Kessinger

✓ Surety Edward Atteberry. Consent for bride signed by her father Joseph Kessinger. Wit.: Nathan Atteberry 12 Dec 1816

Jesse Atterbury & Levisa Atterbury

Surety Thomas Atterbury - 12 Mar 1814

Elizabeth Meeks & Henry Butler - 14 Sept 1814

John Bell & Levicy Meek

Surety Henry Butler - 21 Apr 1817

Reuben Gray & Rebecca Meeks

Surety Humphrey Smoot 25 Mar 1813

Hardin County Marriage Bonds 1792-1812

Nancy Atteberry & Isaac Ash

✓ Daughter of Charles Surety-Michael Atteberry
Bond dated 21 Nov 1807 (no marriage return)

Melchizedic Atteberry & Mary Peebles

✓ Bond dated 11 Jan 1808 - Md. 14 Jan 1808

Simeon Attebury & Anne Saunders

✓ Surety-Gao. Blissit - she is 23 - date of bond 27 July 1812
Wit: David Attebury - no marriage return

Solomon Attebury & Anny Green

✓ Surety James Butler - Wit: Wm. Meeks & James Butler
Bond dated 13 Oct 1812 - md. 15 Oct 1812

Charles Attebury & Elizabeth Love

Surety-James Attebury (Marriage register shows her as Eliz. Lane)
bond dated 18 July 1811 - md. 1 Aug. 1811

James Attebury & Eleanor Attebury (dau. of Thomas)

Surety: Michael Attebury (brother of Eleanor)
bond dated 22 Oct 1811 - md. 24 Oct 1811

James Butler & Eliz. Meeks

Surety Benjamin Meeks - bond dated 1 June 1809 - md. 4 June 1809

Polly Meeks & Henry Coonrod

surety Thbmias Green - bond dated 11 June 1812 - md. 14 June 1812

Lydia Attebury & Joshua Cottrell

Surety Solomon Kessinger - her father Michael - Wit: Michael & Thomas Attebury
25 Nov 1805 John Wilkinson, Sol. Kessinger

Nathan Jagers & Sarah Attebury (dau. of Thomas)

Surety John West - Wit: Abram Peebles & John West
bond dated 18 Apr 1808 - md. 19 Apr 1808

(Nathans father was Daniel and he had 15 children among them: Daniel L.,
John B., Jesse A., Elias Lindsay., and Nathan)

Agnes Atterberry & John Kessinger (dau. of James)

Surety James Arterberry
bond dated 5 Mar 1802 - no return by minister

Isaac Kessinger & Naomi Atterberry

surety James Atteberry - bond dated 21 Feb 1806 - no return

Joseph Logsdon & Sally Arterberry (dau. of Michael)

surety Wm. Arterberry
bond dated 11 Dec 1804 - no return

Isaac Meek & Polly Daugherty (dau. of Sarah Daugherty)

surety Richard Brumfield -(Isaacs father - Sylvester Meeks)
Wit: Jacob Enlow

Bond dated 1 Nov 1809 - md. 2 Nov 1809

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Hardin County Marriage Bonds 1792-1812 - cont.

Benjamin Meeks & Rebecca Meeks

✓ Surety Richard Atteberry *our Rich.*
bond dated 3 Feb 1806 - no return?

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Suddeth Meeks & Winian "Winney" Smoot (dau. of John Smoot)

surety Armstead Smoot

Wit: Dixon Brown & Armsted Smoot

bond dated 24 Jan 1803 - no return

Abraham Myers & Mrs. Patty Arterberry (widow of Nathan) *Art.*

Surety Charles Helm

bond dated 2 Aug 1805 no return

Hezekiah Porter & Nancy Kessinger Atterberry

Surety James Atterberry

Ministers return gave her name as Nancy Kessinger

bond dated 7 Jan 1809 - md. 12 Jan 1809

Laurence Thomkins & Sarah Meeks

Surety Priddy Meeks

bond dated 28 Apr 1807 - md. 29 Apr 1807

Wm. Watkins & Mary Arterberry *✓*

Surety Joshua Cottrell

her father Richard Arterberry *our Rich.* (His father Samuel Watkins)

bond dated 21 Sept 1805

md. 1 Oct 1805

Isaac West & Patsy Meeks

Surety Wm. Caswell

Wit. Fric G. Meeks

bond dated 14 June 1811

Md. 4 July 1811

John Wilkison & Elizabeth Atterberry

Surety Michael Atterberry

bond dated 10 Jan 1809

md. 24 Jan 1809

Hardin Atterberry & Frances Smith

Dec 8, 1847

Rufus Smith her father

Breckenridge County, Ky.:

Peter Tucker & Susanna Meeks - 3 July 1801

John Atterberry

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Solomon	Anny Green	10-15-1812
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Simon	Saunders, Anne	7-27-1812?
James	Atterbury, Elmer	10-2-1811
Chas	Eli Loe	7-18-1811
✓ Melchizedek	Mary Peebles & John	1-11-1808

Watkins, Wm. F. Samuel	Atterbury, Mary	9-21-1805
	f. Richard	

Meek, Isaac	Daugherty, Polly	11-3-1809
f. Sylvester	m. Sarah	
Sadwith	Smoot, Winifred	1-24-1803
	f. Armistead	
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	art. proven by Wm. E.	
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	f. James	
Andrew	m. Elroy, Easter	2-2-1818
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Meeks, Silas	Logadon, Phebe	11-26-1817
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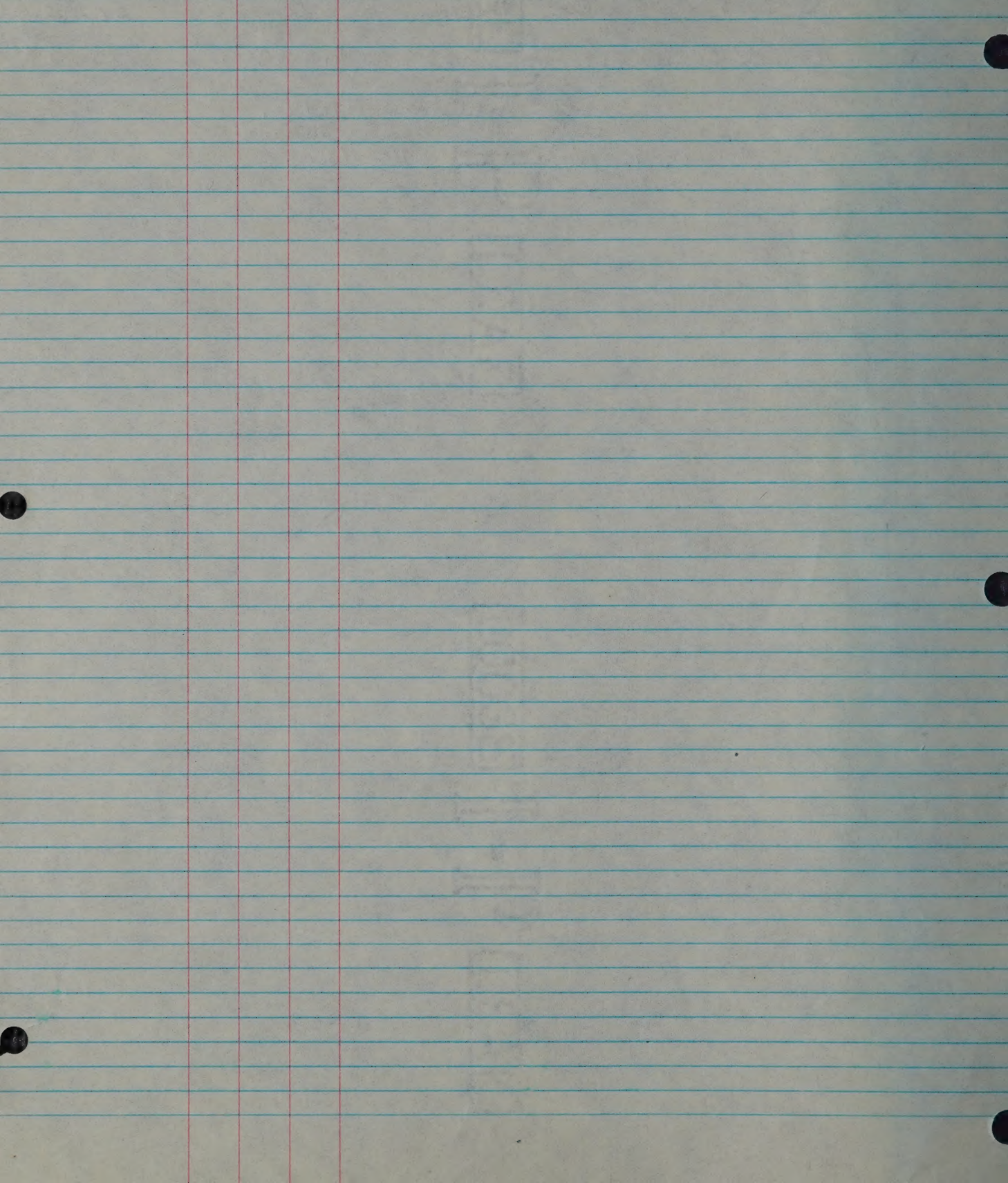
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See under Shirley Allen Hannaford

Henry Conrod m. Polly Meeks 9th Jun 1812 ~~Madison~~ Co. Ky
Hardin

Abram Myers m. Mrs Polly Arterberry, widow of Nathan

2 Aug 1805

Chas. Helm signed bond
(no co. given)

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✓ Atterbury Haden 1. - Ann Davis Geo. W. Dailey MS
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Atterbury, Thomas E. 30 Martha I. Waggoner ^{16 at bride's} Res.
Wm. C. 25 2-17-1881
Josephine Green 19 "
9-10-1878

1883-1890

Atterbury, Edward B. 21 Rosie A. Moore 22 Sullivan
5-28-1883

✓ Wm. E. Waggoner 17 Edania Atterbury 20 Sullivan
12-25-1888

✓ James Cross 54 Mella Atterbury 54 Sullivan
6-21-1883

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✓ Atterbury, David M. 30 Nannie Shartzer 34 Bethany
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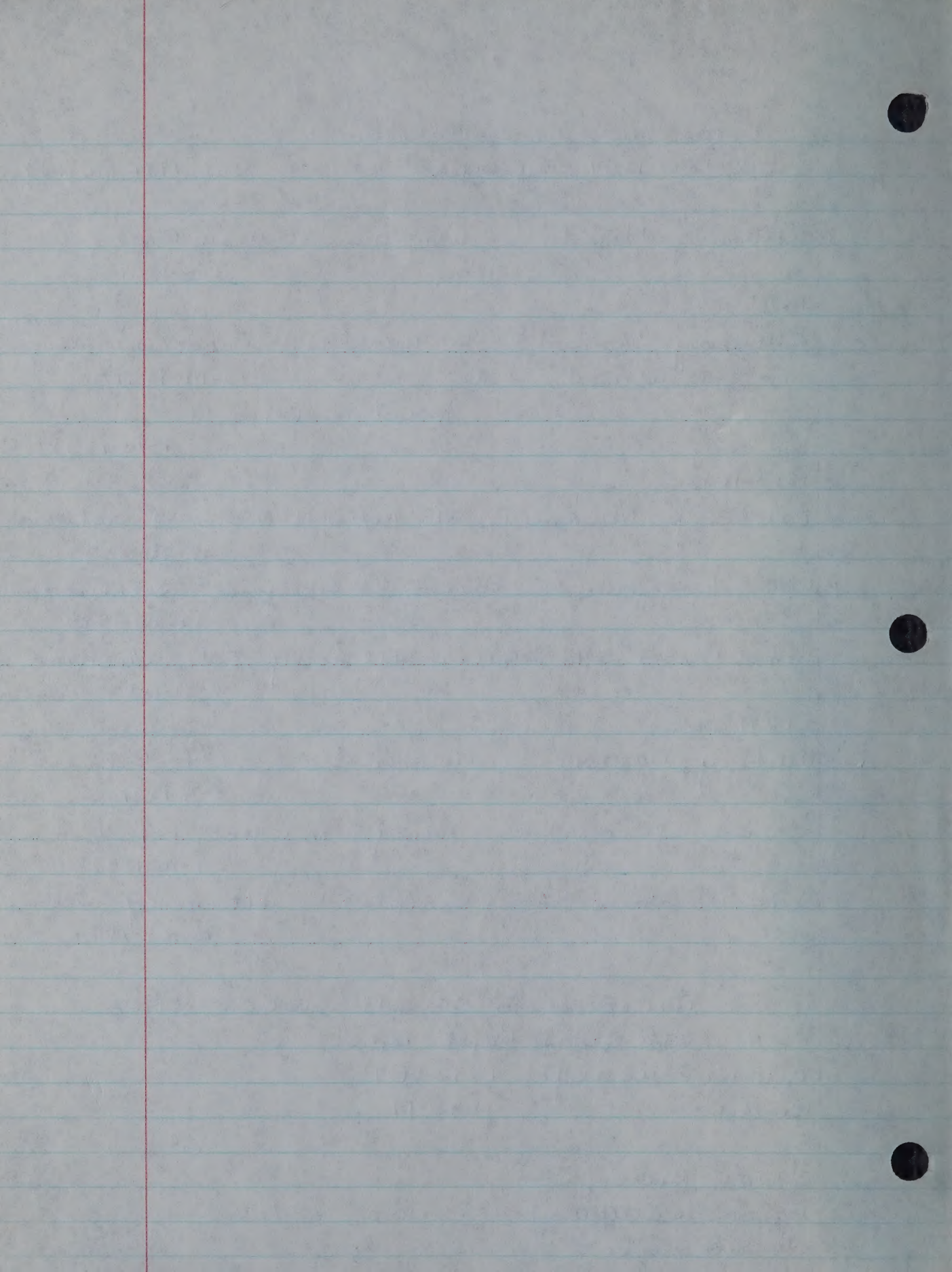
✓ Geo. W. Atterbury 1892-1929

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✓ Nancy C. Atterbury 1-23-1859 7-3-1917

✓ Laura Ann " 1859-1937



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Stephen Artterbury - Elizabeth Gray 6-29-1836
Prob. Aux. Baker's Co. Putnam Conn
Luce, Dupl. Spencer Co. In
b. 1 Dec 1811 d. illegible

John E. Cotton JR.

Leticia Artterbury - John Goodwin 3-24-1833
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Atterbury, Sarah of SC married Nathan Jagger
had 15 children - lived in Hart Co. Ky
son Elias Lindsay Jagger b. 7 Oct 1813 - medical doctor

Samuel H. Jones m. Miss Atterbury of Hart Co. Ky after 1852

- p. 97. Archelous Arterbury's will. Wife Milly, "full power and authority over my property". Dated 25 Dec. 1832. Test.: Benj. A. Glass, David Russell, Jinny Russell. Proved 15 Dec. 1833, by Glass and David Russell, who say the will is dated 25 Dec. but should have been dated 21 Dec. 1833.
- p. 98. Will of JOHN MEADOR. Dated 12 Jan. 1829. Children: John Jr; William (heirs of); Ira; Nancy Heard; Patsy Driskill; Betsy Jones; Lucinda Meador; Rebecca Meador; Andrew J. Meador, Jincey Meador. Exrs. Lewis Jones and Jacob Driskill. Witn.: Wm W. Walker, Frances Bell, Enoch Bell. Proved by Enoch Bell & Wm W. Walker 5 Nov. 1833.
- p. 99. Will of John D. King. (See later page.)
- p. 101. Will of ELIZABETH B. TABB, of Dallas Co., Ala., late of Mecklenburg Co., Va. Tract of land in Mecklenburg Co., Va., conveyed to me by deed of gift from Samuel Goode, John S. Ravenscroft and Richard Boyd, to be sold. Son Armsted; dau. Sally L.; sons John, Samuel G., Thos., and Henry. Husband, Edward L. Tabb. Children to move their father, Edward L. Tabb from Va., to Ala., if he desire it. Edward A. Chambers to be paid atty's fees out of rent of land in Va. Exrs. John and Thos. Tabb. Wit.: Csmund T. Jones, L. Campbell. Dated 26 Aug. 1833. Proved by Jones and Campbell 10 Sept. 1833.
- p. 103. Will of James B. Coleman. Wife Sarah and four children. Exrs., Thornton B. Goolsby, Thos. M. Smith. Dated 17 Apr. 1834. Witn.: Robt. Sturdivant, Samuel Traylor, Chas. F. Bugg. Proved 11 Aug. 1834 by Sturdivant and Traylor.
- p. 104. Will of JOHN SATERWHITE. To wife, Violetta Saterwhite, for life, then to heirs of my bro., Reuben Saterwhite. Ea. of my bros. & sisters & their heirs, \$25.00. Dated 13 July 1834. Witn.: Rhydon G. Hill, John Waldron, Moses B. Rogers. Proved 11 Aug. 1834 by Moses B. Rogers.
- p. 105. Will of WM COLE. Wife Jane. Ch., Nancy Polly John Wesley Jesse Richison Wm Hiley George Washington and Sarah Jane. (NO Punctuation) Exr., friend Jos. D. Lee of Autauga Co., Ala., and

WILL OF
WILLIAM HILL

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I William Hill of the District of Ches-
ter and State of South Carolina being Weak in Body but of perfect mind and
Memory Do hereby make Ordain Constitute and Appoint this my
Last will and Testament

First I Recommend my Soul to Almighty God who gav it me and
my body to be buried in a Decent Christian Like manner at the
Discretion of my Executors Hereafter Named-----

Item I give and bequeath unto my beloved son Hiram Hill the
plantation wherein I now live with all my Lands adjoining the
same with the Land I purchased of Hopkins also One Sorel Mare
A one bay Mare one Feather bed and Furniture Two Cows and all
my Stock of Hogs-----

Item I Give and bequeath unto my Beloved Wife Molly Hill all
the Remainder of my Whole Estate During her Natural Life and af-
ter her Decease to be Equally Divided amongst my Children Hereafter
Named That is to Say Hephsebeth Mitchell Stark Hill Sally Atter
bury, Amy Clark, Rachel Hill William Hill, and Major Hill-----

And I do hereby Nominate constitute and appoint my Trusty and
well beloved sons Stark Hill and Hiram Hill, William Hill my
whole and sole Executors to this my Last will and testament

In Witness whereof I have Hereunto Set my hand and Seal
this 13th Day of Oct 1801

At the word South Carolina
interlined before Signed

his
William H Hill Seal
MARK

E Vann ~~William Kirk~~

Joshua Kirk

Stephen Kirk

Probated Nov 1804

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RICHMOND COUNTY,
VIRGINIA

1699-1800

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GLASCOCK; s-i-l. Rawleigh
that descended to me by the
cept that part which I lately
s. Priscilla HARVEY, Anne
NMAN all my proportion of the
Elizabeth PINKARD; s-i-l. William
dau. Milly HARDING; ex: son
ARTY; wits: George YERBY,
ARTY, Milton Sims GLASCOCK.

1784, 6 Dec 1784
lant. whereon I now live, if
q. div. among four daus. Patty,
nd Nancy; dau. Nancy 41 and
ereon Edmund YARDLEY now lives;
sh as will build her a house
George, Zachariah WHITE, James
wits: Morton WILSON, Thomas

28 Jan 1783, 6 Dec 1784
ty Muse MOXLEY and her daus.
OXLEY; sons Thomas, Hudson
fe's death, and Daniel the
NGO lives after wife's death;
USE; dau. Peggy GRAY; ex:
wits: James KELLY, John McKAY,
OTHERSHEAD;
Betty Muse SISSON's son James
rey horse; wits: Hudson MUSE,
Daniel MOTHERSHEAD.

6 Feb 1784.

11, 13 Dec 1784, 7 Mar 1785
Hannah Anne; other chil.
LY and Henry SISSON; wits:
guth.] JINKINS.

[Ind.], 6 Dec 1784
LEWIS, Sarah JONES, and
GHTER Sr; ex: son Edgcomb
s: James HILLYER, Henry BROOK.

7 Mar 1785.

84, rec. 9 Jun 1785.

11; 22 Apr 1784, 7 Mar and

wife Sarah; ex: sons William
d MARKS, Jesse CRASK, Daniel

Jun 1782, 2 May 1785
reon I now live and tract of
okely TOWLES called Reades;
; mentions tract of land
MUSE and by him purchased of
his bros. known to be mentioned
all the unleased lands sold
co., Thomas B. GRIFFIN, dec'd.
t of land at Farnham Church
E; son Jeremiah tract of
of Mr. Hudson MUSE and at

present known by George BARNES' lease; dau. Jane
NORTHEN plant. in Lun. Par., after her death, to go
to grson. James NORTHEN; daus. Sarah Anne STONE and
Anne Walker (under 18); wife Sarah Anne; ex: wife,
fr. Thomas YERBY, James ALDERSON, and Peter NORTHEN;
wits: Luke JACKSON, Travers DOWNMAN.

p.475 - William SMOOT, St. Stephen's Par., North. Co., will; 28
Aug 1782, 6 Dec 1784

land bought of William ELLET and Peter BESHAUGH to be
eq. div. between my two grchil. William Smoot BRYANT
and Betty BRYANT (chil. of Eleanor), the part whereon
the houses stand to Wm. S. BRYANT and that part over
the road next to Turner HANKS to Betty BRYANT; son
John plant. in North. Co; grdau. STOTT the plant.
purchased of William MASON; Lishey BRYANT to have the
use of 10 ac. in North. Co; Nancy Austin EVERITT;
Betty Brown VANLANDINGHAM my plant. in Rich. Co.
known as Luck Ordinary, if she has no heirs, to my
son John; daus. Nanny STOTT and Eleanor BRYANT; ex:
Thomas COELMAN, Thomas WALKER, and John ABBEY; wits:
John ABBEY, Thomas COELMAN, William BRYANT, John GILL.
Frances SMOOT, wid. of the sd. William SMOOT, renounc-
ed all benefit or advantage under the sd. will.

p.477 - Alexander BRYANT, NFP, will; 12 Nov 1784, 6 Jun 1785
wife Alice; daus. Nanny Alice, Mary, Caty Anne GUPTON;
son Alexander; grson. Stephen GUPTON; ex: wife and
son Alexander; wits: George BERRICK, Robert THORNTON,
Isabella BERRICK.

p.479 - William SMOOT, inv; 23 Jun 1785.

p.480 - Thomas HAMMOND, inv; 28 Jun 1785.

p.481 - Caty Anne GUPTON, will; 2 May 1785, 6 Jun 1785
daus. Hannah, Haney, and Elizabeth; ex: bro. Alexander
BRYANT; wits: Rebecca DOBYNS, George MISKELL.

p.482 - Robert CALLIS, will; [?] 1784, 2 May 1785
son Richard; wife Elizabeth; ex: Richard NEALE and
Thomas CALLIS; wits: Richard [FAVER], Francis CALLIS.
[Robert CALLIS mar. Elizabeth NEALE. MRC, p.32.]

p.483 - John MOORE, inv; ord. 6 Apr 1784, rec. 28 Jun 1785.

p.484 - William JONES, inv; 28 Jun 1785.

- Maurice BRENT, inv; 1 Jul 1785. [Mentions Sinah BRENT's
part.]

p.486 - Henry HAZARD, NFP, will; 4 Jan 1780, 4 Jul 1785
wife Anne; sons Joseph, William, Henry, and John;
daus. Susannah, Betty, Mary, and Nancy; ex: John
HAZARD, William HAZARD, and Alexander [HINTON]; no
wits.

p.487 - Frances WEBB, inv; 8 Aug 1785.

p.488 - George DOWNMAN, inv; 9 Aug 1785.

p.489 - William GUPTON, inv; 9 Aug 1785.

p.490 - Mrs. Mary GARLAND, inv; taken 21 Oct 1774 and Jan 1775,
rec. 9 Aug 1785.

REYNOLDS; ex: son John; wits: John WEYMOUTH, Nath. THRIFT.

wits: Alex. BRYAN, John BARRI

- Moore FAUNTLEROY, f.inv. at Quintanoak; 2 Jan 1792.
- p.131 - Richard PACKETT, inv. taken in West. Co. 25 Apr 1791, rec. 2 Jan 1792.
- William B. JONES, inv; 2 Jan 1792.
- p.132 - William DOWNMAN, inv; 2 Jan 1792.
- p.134 - William STONUM, inv; 2 Jan 1792.
- p.136 - Moore BRAGG, Lun.Par., will; 20 Aug 1788, 2 Jan 1792
wife: sons William, James, Matthew the acre of land I bought of Capt. George RANDALL; daus. Rebecca and Anne; grson. William BRAGG; after wife's death, est. to be sold and money eq. div. between five chil; ex: wife and William BRAGG; wits: John [HOLT], James KELLY Jr., Richard [S.] MCGINNIS.
- p.137 - Vincent JACKSON, will; 11 Dec 1791, 6 Feb 1792
son William my lands and plant. and all the rest of my est. I desire may be eq. div. between John, Vincent, Tom, and Betty being the four chil. of Elizabeth ALLGOOD; ex: Elizabeth ALLGOOD; wits: John MUSE, George HABRON. [The births of Vincent Jackson (1781), Betsy Jackson (1788), and Tommie Jackson (1790) to Elizabeth ALLGOOD are rec. in the NFPR, p.3.]
- p.138 - Sarah CRASK, Lun.Par., will; 1 Dec 1791, 2 Apr 1792
sons Jesse, Vincent, and James; ex: sons Vincent and Jesse; wits: William YATES, Nath. [STROTHER], Peggy CRASK. [Sarah (WILSON) was the wid. of Vincent CRASK whom she mar. in 1785. MRC, p.46.]
- p.139 - James BRANNAN, inv; Apr 1792.
- p.140 - Hannah CORRIE, inv; Mar 1792.
- p.141 - Elizabeth FLOOD, being aged and infirm, will; 18 Aug 1789, 7 Nov 1792
fr. Mrs. Winifred COCK (wife of Mr. John COCK) of North. Co; fr. Mrs. William ARMISTED; ex: bro. Leroy PEACHEY and kinsman Bartholomew McCARTY; wits: James DODSON, William ALDERSON, Elizabeth ALDERSON.
- p.142 - John COLE, inv; Jan 1793.
- p.144 - Moore BRAGG, inv; Jan 1793.
- p.145 - Frances P. DOWNMAN, will; 3 Aug 1792, 7 Jan 1793
sisters Elizabeth SMITH, Moriah SMITH, and Susannah SMITH; goddaus. Frances [M. LEVY]; bros. John, William, Colston, Sydnor, and Benjamin SMITH; ex: friends Bartholomew McCARTY, Ezekial LEVY, and James SYDNOR; wits: Eppa SYDNOR, Fanny BAILEY.
- p.146 - William WILLIAMS, inv; taken 10 Nov 1791, rec. Jan 1793.
- p.148 - Thomas JESPER Jr., NFP, will; 17 Dec 1792, 7 Jan 1793
land to be div. between two sons John Taylor and Samuel Bisco; daus. Fanny Greenwell and Molly; wife Johanner; ex: bro. Richard JESPER and George NORTHEN;

- p.149 - John MARKS, inv; Apr 1793.
- p.150 - Thomas JESPER, inv; Apr 1793.
- p.151 - Moore BROCKENBROUGH, inv; 3 Jun 1793.
- p.153 - Robert FERGUSSON, Lun.Par., will;
wife; son William land and pl other chil. Robert, Mary, Mar Jesse; ex: wife and son Will GARLAND, George MOORE, Mary C Mary WATTS, James RUST.
- p.154 - Zachariah EFFORD, will; 16 Apr 1793
wife Betty; sons John, George Franky; George MISKELL and Ge Luke JACKSON, John JESPER.
- p.155 - Moore FAUNTLEROY of Crondall, will; 1793
natural dau. Maria FAUNTLEROY (SHORT) all landed est. in the Crondall Estate; natural daus if natural dau. Maria FAUNTLE she arrives to the age of 21 to fall to John MORTIMER, he FAUNTLEROY, but, if he refuse William FAUNTLEROY of Mile En Mary GIBERNE; godson Moore Fa faithful servant Samuel COLE; to be free; ex. and guardians Thomas and John BROCKENBROUGH John [SMAW], Yovell WILLIAMS.
- p.156 - Maj. John BELFIELD, inv; taken 11 1793.
- p.157 - George YERBY, NFP, will; 23 May 1793
all land in Rich. Co. to be e sons George and John M.; land Pohick to be sold; sons also Co; daus. Sarah M., Nancy, Ju sons to have a good education MISKELL, John FAUNTLEROY, Abn WILLIAMS; wits: Chichester TA Ellin Ball GLASCOCK. [George Rust GARLAND, dau. of Griffin p.238.]
- p.159 - John CLARK, inv; Aug 1793.
- p.160 - Maj. Moore FAUNTLEROY, inv; 2 Sep 1793.
- p.161 - Mary ELMORE, NFP, will; 5 Jun 1793
seven eldest chil. Annie, Mil Caty, and Richard; youngest s Elizabeth; ex: dau. Elizabeth wits: Thomas COLEMAN, Sally C Susanna THOMAS.
- p.162 - William FAUNTLEROY of Naylor's Ho 3 Dec 1793
slaves Tom and his wife [Ro?] wife Nelly to have their free

- now live; grson. Thomas GLASCOCK; s-i-l. Rawleigh DOWNMAN land and plant. that descended to me by the death of my bro. John except that part which I lately sold to my son John; daus. Priscilla HARVEY, Anne ROBERTSON, Elizabeth DOWNMAN all my proportion of the est. of the late Mrs. Elizabeth PINKARD; s-i-l. William HARDING; chil. of dec'd dau. Milly HARDING; ex: son John and fr. Charles McCARTY; wits: George YERBY, Ben. SMITH, Thaddeus McCARTY, Milton Sims GLASCOCK.
- p.462 - George NEWMAN, will; 29 Sep 1784, 6 Dec 1784
son George 400 ac. the plant. whereon I now live, if he has no heirs, to be eq. div. among four daus. Patty, Milly CREWDSON, Jenny, and Nancy; dau. Nancy 41 and a half ac. the plant. whereon Edmund YARDLEY now lives; Rebecca RYALS as much cash as will build her a house 12 feet square; ex: son George, Zachariah WHITE, James KELLY, and bro. Thomas; wits: Morton WILSON, Thomas SCULL.
- p.464 - Daniel MUSE, Lun.Par., will; 28 Jan 1783, 6 Dec 1784
wife whole est; dau. Betty Muse MOXLEY and her daus. Betty and Patty; Peggy MOXLEY; sons Thomas, Hudson the home plant. after wife's death, and Daniel the land whereon Edward MOZINGO lives after wife's death; grson. Joseph Reynolds MUSE; dau. Peggy GRAY; ex: sons Hudson and Daniel; wits: James KELLY, John MCKAY, Nathaniel MUSE, Daniel MOTHERSHEAD;
Cod., 20 Nov 1784; dau. Betty Muse SISSON's son James MOXLEY to have a young grey horse; wits: Hudson MUSE, Walker MUSE, Peggy GRAY, Daniel MOTHERSHEAD.
- p.466 - William REYNOLDS, inv; ord. 6 Sep 1784.
- p.467 - Harmon JINKINS, Lun.Par., will; 23 Dec 1784, 7 Mar 1785
son William Taylor; wife Hannah Anne; other chil. [unnamed]; ex: James KELLY and Henry SISSON; wits: William SAUNDERS Jr., [Aguth.] JINKINS.
- p.468 - Elizabeth SUGGITT, NFP, will; [nd.], 6 Dec 1784
son Edgecomb; daus. Lucy LEWIS, Sarah JONES, and Susannah COLE; John SLAUGHTER Sr; ex: son Edgecomb and Richard APPLEBY; wits: James HILLYER, Henry BROOK.
- p.469 - William RICHARDS, inv; taken 7 Mar 1785.
- p.470 - Robert CLARK, inv; 13 Apr 1784, rec. 9 Jun 1785.
- p.471 - John CRASK Sr., Lun.Par., will; 22 Apr 1784, 7 Mar and 5 Apr 1785
sons Vincent and Jesse; wife Sarah; ex: sons William and Griffin; wits: Edward MARKS, Jesse CRASK, Daniel WILSON.
- p.472 - James ALDERSON, NFP, will; 2 Jun 1782, 2 May 1785
son James the plant. whereon I now live and tract of land purchased of Mr. Stokely TOWLES called Reades; chil. John and Elizabeth; mentions tract of land purchased of Mr. Hudson MUSE and by him purchased of Mr. William GRIFFIN and his bros. known to be mentioned by the sd. GRIFFIN to be all the unleased lands sold out of the est. of his bro., Thomas B. GRIFFIN, dec'd, in NFP; son William tract of land at Farnham Church bought of Mr. Hudson MUSE; son Jeremiah tract of GRIFFIN's land purchased of Mr. Hudson MUSE and at present known by George BARNES NORTHERN plant. in Lun. Par., to grson. James NORTHERN; daus. Anne Walker (under 18); wife fr. Thomas YERBY, James ALDERSON; wits: Luke JACKSON, Travers I
- p.475 - William SMOOT, St. Stephen's Par.
Aug 1782, 6 Dec 1784
land bought of William ELLET
eq. div. between my two grch
and Betty BRYANT (chil. of El
the houses stand to Wm. S. BR
the road next to Turner HANKS
John plant. in North. Co; grd
purchased of William MASON; I
use of 10 ac. in North. Co; M
Betty Brown VANLANDINGHAM my
known as Luck Ordinary, if sh
son John; daus. Nanny STOTT a
Thomas COELMAN, Thomas WALKER
John ABBEY, Thomas COELMAN, W
Frances SMOOT, wid. of the sd
ed all benefit or advantage u
- p.477 - Alexander BRYANT, NFP, will; 12 N
wife Alice; daus. Nanny Alice
son Alexander; grson. Stephen
son Alexander; wits: George B
Isabella BERRICK.
- p.479 - William SMOOT, inv; 23 Jun 1785.
- p.480 - Thomas HAMMOND, inv; 28 Jun 1785.
- p.481 - Caty Anne GUPTON, will; 2 May 17
daus. Nancy, Haney, and Eliza
BRYANT; wits: Rebecca DOBYNS,
- p.482 - Robert CALLIS, will; [?] 1784,
son Richard; wife Elizabeth;
Thomas CALLIS; wits: Richard
[Robert CALLIS mar. Elizabeth
- p.483 - John MOORE, inv; ord. 6 Apr 1784,
- p.484 - William JONES, inv; 28 Jun 1785.
- Maurice BRENT, inv; 1 Jul 1785. [part.]
- p.486 - Henry HAZARD, NFP, will; 4 Jan 17
wife Anne; sons Joseph, Willi
daus. Susannah, Betty, Mary,
HAZARD, William HAZARD, and A
wits.
- p.487 - Frances WEBB, inv; 8 Aug 1785.
- p.488 - George DOWNMAN, inv; 9 Aug 1785.
- p.489 - William GUPTON, inv; 9 Aug 1785.
- p.490 - Mrs. Mary GARLAND, inv; taken 21
rec. 9 Aug 1785.

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Thompson Arterberry was born March 19th 1806. (In N.C., son of Moses Elizabeth (Johns) Arterberry was born April 17th 1813.
James Harvey Arterberry was born Jan. 23rd 1831.
Benjamin Franklin Arterberry was born Dec. 11th 1832.
William Tyre Arterberry was born May 27th 1834.
Moses Alexander Arterberry was born Dec. 11th 1837.
Wilson C. Arterberry was born Dec. 30th 1839.
Nancy A. Arterberry was born Apr. 12th 1842.
Lucendy Benetta Arterberry was born Jan. 1st 1845.
Mary L. (Lucetta) Arterberry was born Feb 21st 1847.
Martha R. (Rosetta) Arterberry was born Aug. 6th 1850.
Sarah L. Arterberry was born May 8th 1853.
Marion Bertrand Arterberry was born April 12th 1856.
S. L. W. Arterberry was born March 5th 1858.
Thompson Arterberry was born Sept. 5th 1860.

DEATHS:

Thompson Arterberry died April 25th 1872.
Moses Alexander Arterberry died March 28th 1862.
James Harvey Arterberry died July 15th 1875.
William Tyre Arterberry died July 20th 1863.
Sarah L. Arterberry died July 3rd 1855.
Thompson Arterberry died Sept 15th 1860.

BIRTHS:

Moses Alexander Arterberry was born Jan. 23rd 1831.
Catherine (Sims) Arterberry was born May 1st 1842.
John Franklin Arterberry was born Nov. 23rd 1860.
(Son of Alexander)
Mary Alexander Arterberry was born May 15th 1862. (Dau of Alexr)
James Harvey Arterberry's children:
Alice Lucetta Arterberry was born Oct 14th 1865.
Eunice Matilda Arterberry was born July 8th 1867.
Cory Elizabeth Arterberry was born Feb 3rd 1870.
Ida Bell Arterberry was born Oct 27th 1871.
Iona Frances Arterberry was born March 10th 1874.

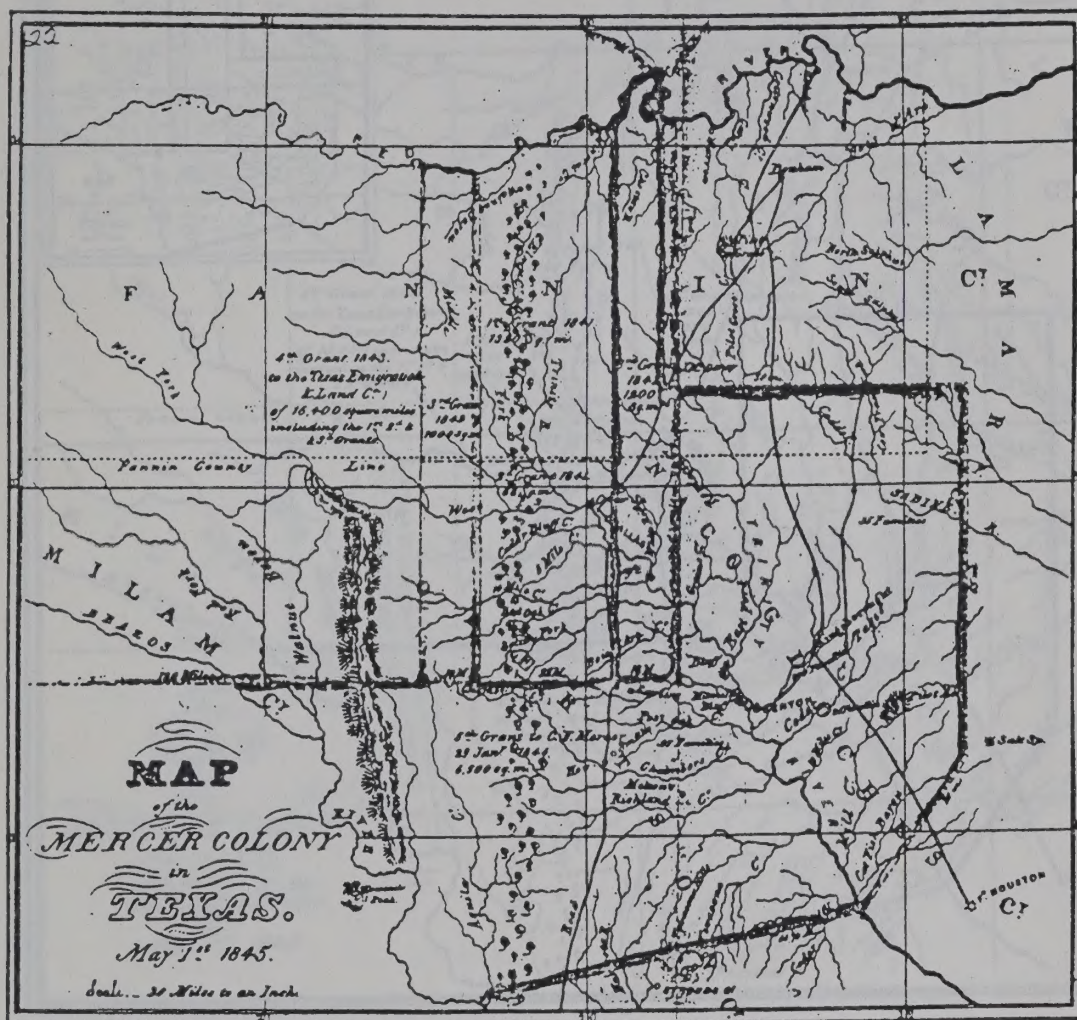
BECKHAM - LOWE BIBLE

William Beckham Bible with the following notation: "William Beckham Book a present November the 15th 1849." Bible published by the American Bible Society, New York, 1849. Now in possession of Mrs. Goebel Kinslow, Glasgow, Ky. Copied 1965.

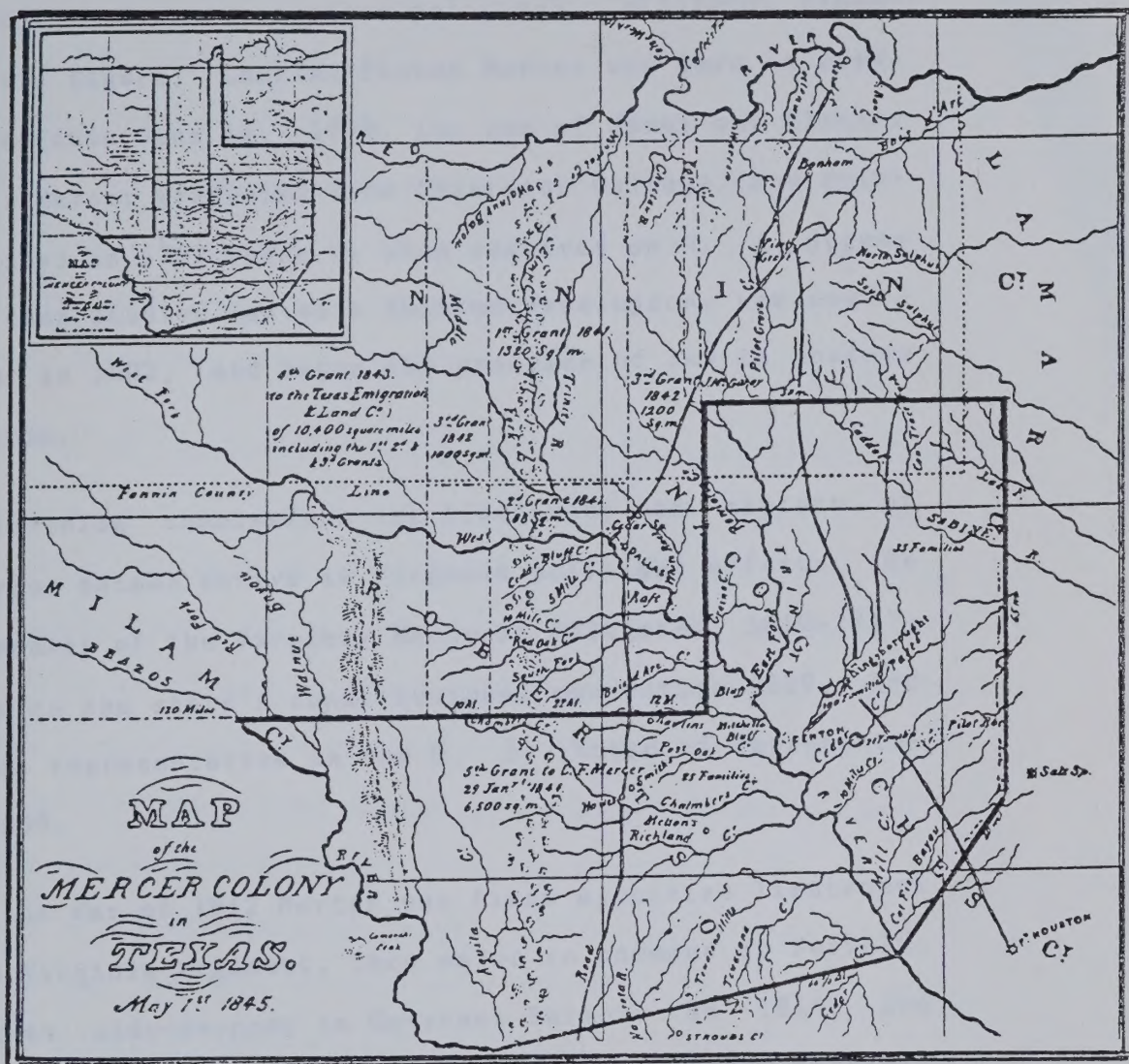
William Beckham was born June the 1 day A. D. 1823.
William Beckham and Maria Low was married the 8th day of August 1849.
Sarah E. Beckham was born the 16th June 1850.
Joseph Low was borned September 24th 1826.
Elanor Low his wife was born October 14th 1829.

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MERCER COLONISTS



GIFFORD WHITE



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CHARLES FENTON MERCER AND HIS TEXAS COLONY

Joe E. Ericson

Prominent 18th Century southern political, military, financial, and civic figure, Charles Fenton Mercer was born in Fredericksburg, Virginia June 16, 1778, the son of James and Eleanor (Dick) Mercer. Mercer graduated from Princeton College (now Princeton University) in 1797 where he also received an M. A. degree in 1800. He then studied law with Bushrod Washington, was admitted to the bar in 1802, and began the practice of law in Loudoun County, Virginia.

After refusing commissions as lieutenant and captain of cavalry, Mercer became active in Virginia political affairs. He served as a member of the Virginia House of Delegates 1810-1817, as a delegate to the state's constitutional convention 1829, and as a Virginia representative in the U. S. House of Representatives 1817-1839.

During the War of 1812 Mercer was first appointed lieutenant colonel of a Virginia regiment, then major in command at Norfolk, Virginia, then aide-de-camp to Governor Barbour in 1814, and finally brigadier general in command of the Second Virginia Brigade.

Mercer was one of the organizers of the plan to establish a Free State of Liberia in Africa as a home for American blacks, vice president of the Virginia Colonization Society (1836) aimed at encouraging American blacks to emigrate to Africa, and (1842) vice president of the National Society of Agriculture.

While employed as cashier of the Union Bank at Tallahassee, Florida (1841-1842) Mercer became interested in Texas colonization. Initially his interest was drawn to Peter's Colony in northern Texas, and he emigrated to Texas (1843) as an agent of that colony. However, on January 29, 1844 he prevailed upon President Sam Houston, in spite of considerable opposition from the Texian Congress, to grant him an empresario contract located east of Peter's Colony in northeastern Texas.

Boundaries of the Mercer Colony were:" Beginning at the east line of Peters Colony, passing due east a little below present McKinney (Texas), through present Greenville to about three miles east of present Cumby (50 miles); then due south 65 miles to about five miles southeast of present Athens; then on a straight line (30 miles) southwest to the south bank of Cedar Creek, which flows into the Trinity; then slightly southwest to where Aquilla Creek enters the Brazos (present McLennan County); then up the Brazos to the south boundary of Peters Colony; then east to the southeast corner of said colony and then north to a point near McKinney, the place of beginning." (See map)

According to the terms of his contract, Mercer was to settle one hundred (100) families during the next five years, i.e. by January 29, 1849, on any unclaimed lands. Mercer then organized the Texas Association to facilitate the actual recruitment of prospective settlers. He served as the association's chief agent until his retirement in 1852.

The day following Houston's action granting the Mercer Col-

ony Contract the Texian Congress passed over the President's veto a statute repealing all laws authorizing the President to form colonization contracts. The Texas Association thus found it difficult to carry out the terms of its contract because many Texas politicians, land speculators, and squatters opposed the revival and continuation of the empresario system.

Between February 9, 1844 and September 2, 1847 the Texas Association spent more than \$15,000 trying to execute the Mercer Contract. According to records in the General Land Office only 118 persons settled in the colony and received certificate entitling them to land grants during the time period from February 9, 1844 and August 2, 1845. Additional grants were not recognized until after April 1850. All in all the General Land Office issued more than 1200 land certificates for the Colony.

A number of obstacles developed to hamper successful completion of the terms of the contract. One of the principal ones was relatively unfavorable land offerings. Mercer's group began by offering only 160 acres to emigrants at a time where the nearby Peters Colony offerings at least doubled that amount. Many prospective northern Texas settlers, thus, chose the more attractive Peters Colony land deals.

Squatters constituted a second formidable obstacle. They moved into the Mercer colony lands and denied claims of settlers holding Mercer Colony land certificates. They were abetted by a Texas district court decision in 1848 declaring the Mercer contract illegal, but the lower court's ruling was overturned in

1858 by the Texas Supreme Court.

The Texas Legislature also attempted to settle land disputes between settlers and squatters by legislation guaranteeing to every legitimate Mercer Colony settler as of October 25, 1848 the amount of land to which he was entitled and a certificate to his land. This process was not undertaken, however, until 1850 when commissioners from the General Land Office again began issuing certificates. Conflicting claims continued to be litigated in Texas courts until 1936.

A further obstacle grew out of a desire on the part of lawyers, squatters, and their allies who wished to supplant the land system of Anglo-Spanish-Mexican Texas with the Anglo-American land system with which they were familiar back in the older American states from which they came.

Although land within Mercer's Colony was ultimately granted to settlers recruited by Mercer and the Texas Association, the State of Texas steadfastly refused to legalize any claims of the Association itself, would not allow the Association to bring suit in state courts to enforce its claims, and defended virogoously all claims brought by the Association. Finally, in 1883, the United States Supreme Court settled the issue by denying all compensation to the Association that was based on the original empresario contract.

Names of Persons who have settled in Mercers Colony, in accordance with the provisions of the Contract. [File jacket notation]

This Instrument witnesseth that the persons who have subscribed and undersigned their names ... has received of Charles Fenton Mercer and his associates known as the Texas Association a certificate issued in accordance with a contract made on the 29 day of January A.D. 1844 between them and Sam Houston then President of the Republic of Texas, acting on behalf of the said Republic ... and have emigrated as the said certificates respectively declare and shew ...

No	Date of Introduction	Name	Witness
1	21 March 1845	Robert X Lea	P.J. Pillans
2	" "	William G. Lee	"
3	1st Jany "	Jane R. Warden	"
4	" " "	Thomas G. Byrd	"
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6	30th October 1844	Daniel Shipard	"
7	1st Feby 1845	Richard Byrd	"
8	11th Feby "	Thomas X Procter	"
9	15th Feby "	William Garrett	"
10	1st Decr 1844	Jonathan Wilkins	Thos C. Bean
11	24th Decr "	Orange B. Prentess	P.J. Pillans
12	4th October "	Isaac Wilkins	"
13	23 Feby 1844	Marshal Crawford	James Hillhouse
14	25 Decr "	Mary Wilkins	Thos C. Bean
15	15th Mar 1845	(George Sterrett	P.J. Pillans
16	" " "	(Jesse Yarborough	
17	26 February 1845	Peter X Lee	P.J. Pillans
18	" " "	William Allen Brown	"
19	25th Feby "	Wiley Jones	"
20	15th November 1844	Milton D. F'Gerald	James Hillhouse
21	31st December "	John X Carter	P.J. Pillans
22	25th December "	Matthew R. Wilkins	"
23	24th December "	Silas M. Havins	"
24	1st January 1845	John Garrett	"
25	" " "	Thomas Havin	Thos C. Bean
26	" " "	John P. Havens	P.J. Pillans
27	1st Decr 1844	Wm McCarrol	P.J. Pillans
28	25 Decr "	Franklin Marrs	"
29	24 June 1844	David H. Havins	"
30	14 Feby 1845	Mark Rushing	"
31	15 Feby 1844	Alexander D. Havins	"
32	14 Feby 1845	H. Thomas Click	Thos C. Bean
33	1st Dec 1844	Lewis Mann	P.J. Pillans
34	15 Decr "	William Shelby	"
35	1st Feby "	King X Fisher	"
36	1st Feby 1844	Moses X Fisher	P.J. Pillans
37	10th Jany 1845	Joseph M. X Stirman	"
38	10th Feby 1844	Sterling Thomas	"

Descendant's **FAMILY SHEET**

Name **Maurice Carter Hannaford**

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Husband's Code **11-3**

Wife's Code

Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

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(1) Name and address of person filling in this sheet.

Date

Shirley Hannaford

(2) Madison Co. IN Birth Record

(3) Madison Co. IN Marriage Record

(4) Information supplied by Theresa Baldwin

(5)

(6)

(7)

(8)

HUSBAND'S NAME **Maurice Carter Hannaford**

City, Town or Place County or Province, etc. State or Country

Date of Birth **29 May 1951** **(2)** Place **Anderson Madison IN** **(2)**

Day Month Year

Date of Death Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

His Father **Maurice Evans Hannaford** **(2)** His Mother's Maiden Name **Shirley Jean Allen** **(2)**

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet **20 Mar 1979** **(3)** Place **Anderson Madison IN** **(3)**

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☒ By Wife ☒ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When? **18 Sep 1979** **(9)**

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME **Theresa Ann Thurber** (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth **25 Mar 1951** **(4)** Place **Elwood Madison IN** **(4)**

Day Month Year

Date of Death Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

Her Father **Frederick A. Thurber** **(4)** Her Mother's Maiden Name **Catherine Dauenhauer** **(4)**

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death): **Theresa m.l Charles Baldwin (Gary)**

c. Charles Christian Baldwin b. 13 Feb 1975

Theresa remarried Gary in November 1980

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Thomas

died Howard Co. Mo ca 1842-43

children:

Eliz - m. John Jeff

Sarah - Nathan Jagers

Richard

Edward

~~Jesse~~

Elanor - m. Jesse Atterberry

Slaves:

Mariah

Jerry

Levisa

Malinda

Oran

Mariah

March Term 1843

Of the Hon County Court of
Howard County

The undersigned
commissioners appointed at the Feb.
Term 1843 to make distribution of
the Slaves belonging to the Estate of
Thomas Atterbury Decd make the
following report that to the best of
our information the heirs of said Decd
viz John Jeff who married Elizabeth
the daughter of said deceased
Mallan Baggow who married another
daughter of said Decd Richard Atterbury
Edward Atterbury son of Atterbury who
married ^{Elena} another daughter of said Decd
and the heirs of Thos Atterbury and
a son of said deceased are entitled
to share and share alike in the
Slaves belonging to said Decd's Estate
that the following are the Slaves to
be divided. Maniah, Henry, Lewis,
Malinda, Corven, Mariah, Jane.
Six in number.

Your Commissioners
find it impossible to make a division
of said Slaves without prejudicing the
interests of those interested. Which is
respectfully submitted

Wm. Leland Clerk
Wm. Drinn & Co

State of Missouri
County of Howard

We the undersigned

are
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before a
Justice
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Report

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March 22, 1999

Mr. Wayne Atteberry
1411 South College
Salem, IL 62881

Dear Wayne,

I received your name and address from Marguerite Atteberry Emmons. She told me that you have recently published a book on Atteberry genealogy.

I would like to purchase a copy of your book. Marguerite said your book was \$90.00. I have enclosed a check for \$90. Please inform me if the price is different than \$90.

This is my line of descendency in the Atteberry line:

Thomas Atteberry m. Sussannah Clemmons

James P. Atteberry m. Elizabeth Bernard

Zephaniah Ellis Atteberry m. Anna Tilla Huckaby

Martha E. Atteberry m. Georg Michael Ankenbauer

George Ellis Ankenbauer

Glen Michael Ankenbauer

Wayne Ankenbauer

Robert Ankenbauer

I myself have only traced my Atteberry line back to James P. Atteberry. The earlier generation info I received from others.

From letters I have received from Marguerite Emmons and Voncille Winters, it sounds as if there is a lot of controversy surrounding the earliest 2 generations of Atteberrys in the U.S. I would appreciate hearing your take on this, especially if you have information other than that in your book.

Thanks for your help. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely -

Bob Ankenbauer
104 Castle Hill Road
Pawcatuck, Connecticut

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St Louis marion - Barnet - Isiah - Charles - William
(p. 73)

F: William Arthur Atteberry, farmer
d. 29 Oct 1929
buried Gillespie City Cemetery, IL

fm Gary Greenwood
5140 Winter Set Dr.
Rapid City, S.D.
57702

M: w/ Emma L. Burge
d. 3 Jun 1959,
buried 6 Jun 1959, Gillespie City Cemetery, IL

children:

i. Earl Lloyd Atteberry

~~b. 11 Apr 1899, Hornsby, IL~~

~~d. 10 Jun 1974~~

buried 12 Jun 1974, Elmwood Cemetery, Litchfield, IL

①
w/ Bertha E. Davis m. ~~16 Jun 1920, Carlinville IL~~

~~d. 10 Jul 1898, IL~~

~~d. 25 Nov 1950, Hornsby IL~~

buried Elmwood Cemetery, Litchfield, IL

②
w/ Josephine Beal m. 14 Feb 1955, Carlinville, IL

b. 15 Aug 1915, IL

d. Nov 1992, Tucson, AZ

buried Elmwood Cemetery, Litchfield IL

children:

① Ruth Marie

d. 1 May 1988

m. Kenneth Scherer, 14 Apr 1948, Alton, IL

② Reba Elizabeth

m. Melvin A. Hill, 5 Jul 1945

③ Wilma J.

④ Raymond Earl

b. 7 Jun 1926, Hornsby IL

d. Sep 1986, Auburn, IL

m. Velma Smith, 12 Oct 1947

⑤ Vernetta Jean

b. 12 Nov 1933

m. Bob Foster, 7 Jan 1961

ii. Glenn Robert

d. 19 Feb 1974, Springfield, IL

buried Elmwood Cemetery, Litchfield, IL

m. Myrtle E. Davis, 17 Oct 1931, Edwardsville, IL

b. 19 Feb 1906, IL

d. Nov 1981, IL

buried Elmwood Cemetery, Litchfield IL

children:

Robert

Linda

m. Richard Kamm

iii. Irma Helen Atteberry

d. 5 Jun 1990, Litchfield IL

buried Elmwood Cemetery, Litchfield, IL

m. Truman M. Greenwalt, 20 Sep 1924, Litchfield IL

b. 10 Oct 1901, Hornsby, IL

d. 4 Mar 1984, Litchfield, IL

buried Elmwood Cemetery, Litchfield, IL

children:

① Allan Ray Greenwalt

b. 17 Apr 1926, Gillespie IL

d. 9 Nov 1998, Litchfield, IL

buried Elm Lawn Cemetery, Litchfield, IL

m. Athel M. Williams, 20 Sep 1947, Litchfield, IL

b. 23 May 1928, Litchfield

d. 1 Jan 1995, Litchfield

buried Elm Lawn Cemetery, Litchfield, IL

children:

Gary Alan, b. 5 Jan 1950, Litchfield, IL

Steven Dale, b. 18 Jul 1951, Litchfield, IL

Edward Ray, b. 23 Jun 1952, Litchfield, IL

Lisa Marie, b. 14 Feb 1960, Litchfield, IL

② Glenn Dale Greenwalt

③ Lois Aileen

b. 20 Aug 1929, Gillespie, IL

m. Bobby Weatherford, 4 Dec 1949, Litchfield, IL

children:

Marilyn

Joyce

iv. William Leroy Atteberry

d. 24 Jun 1979, Litchfield, IL

buried Elm Lawn Cemetery, Litchfield, IL

m. Imogene B. Lockwood, 17 Jun 1951, Montgomery CO., IL

b. 29 Nov 1914, Springfield, IL

d. 14 Mar 1988, Litchfield, IL

buried Elm Lawn Cemetery, Litchfield, IL

no children

v. John Marion Atteberry

d. 25 Jul 1993, Litchfield, IL

buried Elm Lawn Cemetery, Litchfield, IL

m. Helen J. Edrington, 9 Nov 1940, Litchfield, IL

children:

Carol

John, Jr.

b. 28 Feb 1951, Litchfield, IL

d. 17 Jul 1982, Red Bud, IL.

buried Elm Lawn Cemetery, Litchfield, IL

vi. Kenneth C. Atteberry

m. Ilene Fischer

vii. Otto E. Atteberry

m. Pauline Sammons

viii. Merle L. Atteberry

m. Catherine Costello

Where all men by law presents, that a Nathan Arterbury and
Shards Arterbury are held and jointly bound unto his Excellency Richard
Spencer Greenup Esquire Governor of Kentucky & his successors
in the full and just sum of fifty pounds current money of
Kentucky to which payment well and a truly to be made to the
said Governor and his successors we bind ourselves our heirs
Executors and administrators jointly & severally firmly by
these presents, sealed with our seals and dated this 2^d day of
August 1805.

The bond of the above obligation is such that if
there should be no legal cause to obstruct a marriage shortly
to be solemnised between the above bound Nathan Arterbury and
Mrs Polly Arterbury Widow of Nathan Arterbury, Decd. and
for which a licence hath this day issued then this obligation
to be void else to remain in full force & Virtue

Charles Nelson Secy

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Abraham Myers

Born: Bet. 1750 - 1755
 Married: Bef. 1779
 Died: 1825 in: Daviess Co., KY
 Other Spouses: Patsy

Wife: Sarah Wilkinson

Died: Abt. 1804 in: Daviess Co., KY

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Michael Myers Born: 1779 Died: March 05, 1856 Spouse: Louisa Atterbury	in: SC in: Macon Co., IL
2 M	Name: John Wilkinson Myers Born: Abt. 1780 Married: December 19, 1801 Died: July 27, 1829 Spouses: Ann Miller, Mary (Polly) Bassett	in: SC in: Hardin Co., KY in: MO
3 M	Name: Levi Myers Died: Abt. 1845	in: Chester Co., SC in: Daviess Co., KY
4 F	Name: Elizabeth Myers Married: September 03, 1804 Spouse: David Brown	in: Chester Co., SC in: Hardin Co., KY
5 F	Name: Nancy Myers Spouse: ? Kimberlin	in: Chester Co., SC
6 F	Name: Polly Myers	in: Chester Co., SC
7 F	Name: Sarah Myers Born: 1795 Married: February 05, 1818 Died: 1875 Spouse: Joseph Davis	in: Chester Co., SC in: Daviess Co., KY in: Macon Co., IL
8 M	Name: Jacob Myers Born: August 15, 1802 Died: November 01, 1854 Spouse: Elizabeth A. Wood	in: Hardin Co., KY in: Macon Co., IL
9 M	Name: James Myers Born: October 04, 1804 Died: July 1872 Spouse: Mary Meeks	in: Grayson Co.(?), KY in: Macon Co., IL

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from JAN HARRIS
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 CORVALLIS, OR 97330

Husband:	Abraham Myers
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Born:	Bet. 1750 - 1755
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Died:	1825
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in:	Daviess Co., KY
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Source:	Will of Abraham Myers, dated 5 Feb 1825 and filed in Daviess Co., KY, 14 Mar 1825.
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Address and Phone(s)	
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Notes

The following was found in the papers of Helen Myers Warren and was provided to me by Jan Harris, Corvallis, OR, a descendant of Helen Myers Warren:

"History of the Myers Family of KY

A portion of the history of the Myers family as dictated by Henry Clay Myers of Portland Or. in the year 1913. Abraham Myers, my great grandfathers' ancestors came from Holland to the U.S.A. in very early day and settled in Pa., from whence they emigrated to Va. and Ky. Abraham settled in Hardin Co., Ky. which was then a part of Va. He owned and operated a grist mill. Abraham married Miss Ann Wilkinson a Scotch lady, who was sister to Hannah Wilkinson Buckner the wife of Gen. Jerry Buckner and sister of Theodocia Wilkinson who married James Burton.

The children of Abraham and Ann Myers were many but only have the names of two of them. John Wilkinson Myers who was my ancestor and James Myers his youngest brother who settled in Decatur, Macon Co., Ill. where I visited the venerable old gentleman in 1856 and got this much of our family story. One of the sisters married a very rich man but his name has escaped my memory, they lived south. James Myers was nearing his century mark in age and died soon after my visit to him."

According to Pat Wallace (a descendant of Michael Myers, Abraham's oldest son), Abraham Myers came into the Carolinas sometime between 1774-1776. He served in the South Carolina militia during the Revolutionary War as a lieutenant. He owned land in what was to ultimately become Chester Co., South Carolina. The first seven of Abraham and Sarah (Wilkinson) Myers' children appear to have been born in this location. The following is reflected in "Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution," by Bobby Gilmer Moss, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1983, p. 715:

"Abraham Myers - He served twenty-nine days in the militia under Capt. McCool and Col. Winn. In addition, he served three hundred days as a lieutenant in the militia under Capt. Nesbitt and Col. Marshall during 1781. A.A. 5424 (Audited accounts in SC Archives); R256; V198." The latter two numbers reflect "Stub Entries to Indents Issued in Payment of Claims Against South Carolina Growing Out of the Revolution," Historical Commission of South Carolina, 1917-1918, as follows:

Book R, No. 256 - Issued the 21st May 1785 - to Mr. Abraham Meyers - for Three Pounds, eighteen shillings & six pence 1/2 Sterling - for 29 Days Duty in the Militia & a saddle impressed for Militia use in 1782 - as pr. Two accts. audited. - Principal (in Pounds)3...18..6-1/2 - Annual Interest (in Pounds)---...5...5--

Book V, No. 198 - Issued the 25 July 1785 to Abraham Myers for 300 days Militia Duty as Lieutenant Per account audited. Principal (in Pounds)75...0---0 Annual Interest (in Pounds)5--5--0--

On page 716 of the above referenced book, "Roster...", a Jacob Myers is listed as having served under Lt. Abraham Myers 29 May to 4 July 1779, or apparently during the time of Abraham Myers' twenty-nine days' service reflected above.

Abraham Myers appears to have moved to Kentucky about 1800 and first appears on tax records of Hardin Co., KY, for the years 1803, 1804 and 1805. It appears that the last two sons, Jacob and James, were born in Hardin Co. His second son, John, appears to have stayed in Hardin Co., while Abraham and the rest of the family moved to a section of Ohio Co., KY, which ultimately became Daviess Co. upon its formation in 1815. He is continuously listed on Ohio Co. tax lists for each year from 1807 through 1814 and on Daviess Co. tax lists for each year from 1815 through 1824, the year before his death. These tax lists, however, do not reflect the ownership of any real estate. According to Jerry Long, the librarian in the genealogy section of the Daviess Co. Library, based on his surrounding neighbors in the 1820 Census for Daviess Co., Abraham appears to have lived near the Ohio River about 1 to 2 miles upstream from Owensboro.

Abraham's first wife, Sarah Wilkinson, appears to have died in childbirth at the birth of her last child, James, in 1804, or shortly thereafter. Abraham married second, Mrs. Patty/Patsy Atterbury, the widow of Nathan Atterbury, on 2 August 1805 (recorded in Hardin Co., KY). The

Atterbury's were neighbors and close friends of Abraham Myers in Chester Co., SC. Nathan died there in 1796. Abraham Myers does not appear to have had any children by his second marriage as no children of Patsy are mentioned in his Will. Patsy did have several children by her first marriage and may have migrated to Kentucky with other Atterbury's following her first husband's death.

According to Pat Wallace, Abraham Myers appears to have been either German or Swiss, but very likely came through Rotterdam on his way to America, as many German emigrants did. It has not been determined if he was the original emigrant of this family since his point of entry and the date of his arrival have not been determined. He appears to have led a very Anglicized life. He married an English/Irish woman both times, as did all his children. He lived in communities of English/Irish, not German as was the practice in those times. About the only thing "German" was his name, and the fact that he was educated enough to sign his name instead of a mark.

Following is the Will of Abraham Myers as filed in Daviess Co, KY, where he died in 1825:

I Abraham Myers of the County of Daviess and State of Kentucky being in a weak state of health but of disposing mind and memory (thanks be to god for the same) do make and establish this my last will and testament in manner and form following Viz. I in the first place after my death appoint George Calhoun Senior John May Senr and Joseph May to appraise my property. After the Appraisement I give and bequeath to Sarah Wilkinson's oldest son Michael One Dollar, to John her second son One dollar, to her third son Levi I leave two hundred dollars deducting from that sum what the said Levi is owing me. I in the next place give to Betsy Brown One dollar, to Nancy Kimberlin I give fifty dollars, to Polly, Sarah Wilkinson's third daughter, I give a certain negro girl named Betty, a bay filly and two cows, to Sarah Daviss I give fifty dollars in Cattle taken at the appraisement of the above named appraisers, to James, Sarah Wilkinson's fifth son I give One dollar, to Patsey Myers my wife I leave two hundred dollars in property taken at the appraisement, Viz. her bed furniture and a horse - known by the name of Bob, cattle at the valuation Such as she may choose, some Cupboard ware & to Jacob, Sarah Wilkinson's fourth son, I give all the balance of my property not disposed of both debts and property of every description.

N.B. The said Levi and Nancy Kimberlin above mentioned are to take property at the Valuation for what I have left them. Also the whole is to be valued in Commonwealth paper. I hereby appoint the above named Levi and Jacob executors to my estate this 5th day of February 1825.

Teste David Glenn Abraham Myers
John Galloway
William Galloway

At a County Court began and held for the County of Daviess in the State of Kentucky at the Courthouse in Owensborough on Monday the 14th day of March 1825 this writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Abraham Myers deceased was exhibited in Court and duly proved to be the act and deed of the said testator of by the oaths of David Glenn and William Galloway subscribing witnesses thereto and thereupon the same was ordered to be recorded and leave granted the executors therein named to qualify hereafter.

And at a County Court began and held for the County aforesaid on Monday the 9th day of May 1825 Levi and Jacob Myers the executors therein named came into Court and made oath to (administer) the said Will agreeably to law and executed and acknowledged a bond to the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the penalty of four thousand dollars conditioned agreeably to law with William Wornall and Benjamin Harris their security and a certificate granting a probate thereof on deed form was granted the said executors and thereupon the said will is duly recorded in said Court.

Attest Geo Handley Clk
Daviess County Court

Following Abraham's death in 1825, several of his children, including Michael, Jacob, James, and Sarah Davis (wife of Joe Davis) moved to Macon Co., IL. His son, John, moved to Howard Co., MO, abt. 1819.

Some Family Tree Maker submitters indicate that Abraham came into Kentucky about 1783 or 1784 and that Pennsylvania records show he joined Captain Stone's Company in 1780 in the Revolutionary War. Also, that the old indenture was signed by Abraham Meyer at age 16, which would be 1779 (Source: WFT #3381, Vol. 6). (Also found in WFT #2279, Vol. 6). Note: The above info appears to have come from the notes of Helen Myers Warren. Based on subsequent research, the entry date into Kentucky appears to be too early. In addition, the above sources cite Christian Meyer and Elizabeth Kauffman as the parents of this Abraham Myers. This is doubtful, since the Abraham Meyer that was the son of Christian and Elizabeth Meyer is documented as having been born 17 Jan 1763 and, therefore, would have only been 15 years old in 1778, when Abraham Myers' first son, Michael, would have been conceived (which is possible, but highly unlikely). Additionally, he would have been only 16 years old when he served as a lieutenant in the South Carolina militia, which is extremely unlikely.

Marriage Information

Wife:	Sarah Wilkinson
Married:	Bef. 1779
Beginning status:	Married

Marriage Notes

Husband: William Perry Harris, Sr.

Born: July 22, 1901 in: Wadena Co. Minnesota
Married: June 25, 1924 in: Portland OR
Died: May 21, 1975 in: Corvallis, OR
Father: William Henry Harris
Mother: Nellie Louise Perry
Other Spouses:

Wife: Winifred Effie Warren

Born: July 10, 1903 in: Heppner Warren(1902)
Died: November 29, 1967 in: Corvallis, OR buried Oak Lawn Cemetery , Corvallis OR
Father: Harry Ethan Warren
Mother: Helena Burton Myers
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: William Perry Harris, Jr.	
M	Born: April 20, 1925	in: Independence OR
	Married: May 07, 1950	in: Reno, Nevada
	Died: April 27, 1968	in: Corvallis, OR buried Oak Lawn Cemetery , Corvallis OR
	Spouse: Joan Lee Wassenar	
2	Name: Mary Elizabeth Harris (Jessup)	
F	Born: March 12, 1927	in: Portland OR
	Married:	in:
	Died: February 23, 1991	in: Bellevue, Washington
	Spouse: Douglas Jessup	
3	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
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6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
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	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
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	Died:	in:
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Married: May 07, 1950 in: Reno, Nevada
Died: April 27, 1968 in: Corvallis, OR buried Oak Lawn Cemetery , Corvallis OR
Father: William Perry Harris, Sr.
Mother: Winifred Effie Warren
Other Spouses:

Wife: Joan Lee Wassenar

Born: April 04, 1926 in: Vancouver, WA
Died: in:
Father: Simon Jack Wassenar
Mother: Henrietta (Harriet) Humfeld
Other Spouses: Raymond Carl Forrest

CHILDREN

1	Name: (Chip) William Perry Harris III Born: June 28, 1951 Married: Died: September 18, 1985 Spouse:	in: Portland OR in: in: Corvallis, OR buried Oak Lawn Cemetery , Corvallis OR
2	Name: Gail Lee Harris Born: October 06, 1952 Married: April 03, 1982 Died: Spouse: Gary Wilson	in: Dallas, OR in: Reno Nevada in:
3	Name: Jan Elizabeth Harris Born: September 10, 1955 Married: December 30, 1982 Died: Spouse: Mark Eugene Kimball	in: Corvallis, OR in: Captain Cook , HI in:
4	Name: Michael John Harris Born: December 27, 1956 Married: Died: Spouse:	in: Corvallis, OR in: in:
5	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
6	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
7	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:

and: Gary Wilson

Born: October 24, 1948 in: Salem OR
Married: April 03, 1982 in: Reno Nevada
Died: in:
Father: Robert Wilson
Mother: Peg
Other Spouses:

Wife: Gail Lee Harris

Born: October 06, 1952 in: Dallas, OR
Died: in:
Father: William Perry Harris, Jr.
Mother: Joan Lee Wassenar
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Mathew Michael Wilson	
M	Born: December 10, 1983	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: Jacob Perry Wilson	
M	Born: December 31, 1985	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
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5	Name:	
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	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

and: Mark Eugene Kimball

Born: August 21, 1953 in: Anna maria FL
Married: December 30, 1982 in: Captain Cook , HI
Died: in:
Father: Keith Byron Kimball
Mother: Marylin Ponton
Other Spouses:

Wife: Jan Elizabeth Harris

Born: September 10, 1955 in: Corvallis, OR
Died: in:
Father: William Perry Harris, Jr.
Mother: Joan Lee Wassenar
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Kanoa Harris Kimball Born: June 28, 1981 Married: Died: Spouse:	in: Hilo HI in: in:
2 F	Name: Pulelehua Lee Kimball Born: February 21, 1986 Married: Died: Spouse:	in: Holualoa, HI in: in:
3	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
4	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
5	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
6	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
7	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:

Husband: Douglas Jessup

Born: October 06, 1921 in: Canada
Married: in:
Died: in:
Father: Gordon Jessup
Mother: Mary Rideout
Other Spouses:

Wife: Mary Elizabeth Harris (Jessup)

Born: March 12, 1927 in: Portland OR
Died: February 23, 1991 in: Bellevue, Washington
Father: William Perry Harris, Sr.
Mother: Winifred Effie Warren
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Mark Jessup		children: Mark Allen Jessup May 4, 1970
M	Born: August 04, 1951	in:	Katie Marie Jessup Feb 16, 1981
	Married:	in:	
	Died:	in:	
	Spouse:		
2	Name: David Jessup		children: Cameron David Jessup Feb 27, 198
M	Born: April 21, 1957	in: Seattle Washington	Carsen Emily Jessup Nov 11, 1992
	Married:	in:	
	Died:	in:	
	Spouse: Jill		
3	Name: Scott Jessup		children: Casey Allen Jessup Oct 22 198
M	Born: July 24, 1958	in:	Tyler Scott Jessup Aug 18 198
	Married:	in:	
	Died:	in:	
	Spouse:		
4	Name: Laura Jessup		
F	Born: March 29, 1961	in:	
	Married:	in:	
	Died:	in:	
	Spouse:		
5	Name: Jody Jessup		children: John Douglas "Jack" Tangney
F	Born: September 22, 1962	in:	April 22, 1999
	Married:	in: Friday Harbor, Washington	
	Died:	in:	
	Spouse: Jeff Tangney		
6	Name:		
	Born:	in:	
	Married:	in:	
	Died:	in:	
	Spouse:		
7	Name:		
	Born:	in:	
	Married:	in:	
	Died:	in:	
	Spouse:		

Husband: Donald Lester Warren

Born: February 04, 1921 in:
Married: May 1947 in:
Died: October 12, 1975 in:
Father: Harry Clay Warren
Mother: Ruth(Jenkins)Stone
Other Spouses:

Wife: Gloria Barstow

Born: November 18, 1923 in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Douglas Warren	
	Born: November 03, 1947	in:
M	Married: July 26, 1968	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Jeriene Straahn	

2	Name: Merelee Warren	
	Born: September 29, 1950	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Robert Kraus	

3	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

usband: Douglas Warren

Born: November 03, 1947

in:

Married: July 26, 1968

in:

Died:

in:

Father: Donald Lester Warren

Mother: Gloria Barstow

Other Spouses:

Wife: Jeriene Straahn

Born: January 03, 1948

in:

Died:

in:

Father:

Mother:

Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1

Name: Joseph Warren

Born: January 07, 1967

in:

M

Married:

in:

Died:

in:

Spouse:

2

Name: Thrisha Warren

Born: May 30, 1969

in:

F

Married:

in:

Died:

in:

Spouse: Mark Hall

3

Name: Kristi Warren

Born: February 15, 1972

in:

F

Married:

in:

Died:

in:

Spouses: Jeff Hurliman, Jeff Jablonski

4

Name:

Born:

in:

Married:

in:

Died:

in:

Spouse:

5

Name:

Born:

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Married:

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Died:

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Spouse:

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Name:

Born:

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Married:

in:

Died:

in:

Spouse:

7

Name:

Born:

in:

Married:

in:

Died:

in:

Spouse:

usband: Robert Kraus

Born: in: 12619 2nd Ave.South, Seattle Wash 98168 248-2529
Married: in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Merelee Warren

Born: September 29, 1950 in:
Died: in:
Father: Donald Lester Warren
Mother: Gloria Barstow
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 Name: Trevor Kraus
M Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse: Malisa

2 Name: Shane Kraus
M Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

3 Name: Alicia Kraus
F Born: August 15, 1984 in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

4 Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

5 Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

6 Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

7 Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

Husband: Edward Hanson

Born: May 05, 1921 in:
Married: August 27, 1942 in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Virginia Ruth Warren

Born: September 12, 1922 in: Portland Oregon
Died: in:
Father: Harry Clay Warren
Mother: Ruth(Jenkins)Stone
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Sharon Hanson	
	Born: June 20, 1945	in:
F	Married: 1963	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Charles Hutton	

2	Name: Sheila Hanson	
	Born: December 22, 1950	in:
F	Married: November 28, 1970	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Kim Namkie	

3	Name: Sonja Hanson	
	Born: March 04, 1958	in:
F	Married: August 27, 1977	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Stanley Askew	

4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

husband: Charles Hutton

Born: June 10, 1944 in:
Married: 1963 in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Sharon Hanson

Born: June 20, 1945 in:
Died: in:
Father: Edward Hanson
Mother: Virginia Ruth Warren
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: David Hutton	
M	Born: March 05, 1964	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

2	Name: Denise Hutton	
F	Born: May 02, 1967	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

3	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
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	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Charles Hutton

Born: June 10, 1944 in:
Married: 1963 in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

Wife: Sharon Hanson

Born: June 20, 1945 in:
Died: in:
Father: Edward Hanson
Mother: Virginia Ruth Warren
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: David Hutton Born: March 05, 1964 in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
2 F	Name: Denise Hutton Born: May 02, 1967 in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
3	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
4	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
5	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
6	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
7	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:

husband: Kim Namkie

Born: July 10, 1949 in:
Married: November 28, 1970 in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Sheila Hanson

Born: December 22, 1950 in:
Died: in:
Father: Edward Hanson
Mother: Virginia Ruth Warren
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Angel Namkie	
F	Born: July 10, 1973	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: Kasey Namkie	
F	Born: May 11, 1985	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Stanley Askew

Born: October 26, 1957 in:
Married: August 27, 1977 in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Sonja Hanson

Born: March 04, 1958 in:
Died: in:
Father: Edward Hanson
Mother: Virginia Ruth Warren
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Nichole Askew	
	Born: December 22, 1979	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

2	Name: Sarah Askew	
	Born: September 15, 1981	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

3	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
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	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
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	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Harry Clay Warren

Born: May 13, 1899 in: Heppner OR
Married: April 13, 1919 in: Portland Oregon (April 20 1920)
Died: December 11, 1983 in: Lake Oswego Or
Father: Harry Ethan Warren
Mother: Helena Burton Myers
Other Spouses: Fern Aduit, Lillian Snyder

Wife: Ruth(Jenkins)Stone

Born: April 13, 1900 in: Portland OR
Died: August 17, 1928 in: Portland OR
Father: Glen George Stone
Mother: Grace Jenkins
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Donald Lester Warren	
	Born: February 04, 1921	in:
M	Married: May 1947	in:
	Died: October 12, 1975	in:
	Spouse: Gloria Barstow	
2	Name: Virginia Ruth Warren	
	Born: September 12, 1922	in: Portland Oregon
F	Married: August 27, 1942	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Edward Hanson	
3	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Harry Clay Warren

Born: May 13, 1899 in: Heppner OR
Married: May 02, 1939 in:
Died: December 11, 1983 in: Lake Oswego Or
Father: Harry Ethan Warren
Mother: Helena Burton Myers
Other Spouses: Ruth(Jenkins)Stone, Fern Aduit

Wife: Lillian Snyder

Born: June 12, 1914 in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Susan Warren	
	Born: August 12, 1943	in: Oregon City, Oregon
F	Married: September 28, 1964	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Charles Pittman II	

2	Name: Janis Warren	
	Born: February 06, 1947	in: Oregon City, Oregon
F	Married: December 21, 1970	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Steve Sisley	

3	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

5	Name:	
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	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Charles Pittman II

Born: October 22, 1938 in:
Married: September 28, 1964 in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Susan Warren

Born: August 12, 1943 in: Oregon City, Oregon
Died: in:
Father: Harry Clay Warren
Mother: Lillian Snyder
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Charles Pittman III	
	Born: July 03, 1965	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died: September 22, 1987	in:
	Spouse:	

2	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

3	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

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	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

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	Spouse:	

6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Steve Sisley

Born: October 22, 1948 in:
Married: December 21, 1970 in:
Died: in:
Father: in:
Mother: in:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Janis Warren

Born: February 06, 1947 in: Oregon City, Oregon
Died: in:
Father: Harry Clay Warren
Mother: Lillian Snyder
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Lisa Sisley	
	Born: June 22, 1973	in:
F	Married: May 27, 1998	in: Dallas, TX
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Brian Wilkinson	

2	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

3	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: William Warren

Born: August 27, 1840	in: Zanesville Ohio
Married: December 20, 1867	in: Jefferson, Oregon
Died: March 21, 1926	in: Portland OR buried Lone Fir Cemetery
Father: Samuel Warren	
Mother: Ireland	
Other Spouses:	

Wife: Mary Elizabeth Terhune

Born: September 30, 1850	in: Andrew Co MO
Died: October 22, 1905	in: Long Beach California
Father: Jabez Terhune	
Mother: Margaret Jane McAlpine	
Other Spouses:	

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Harry Ethan Warren Born: December 22, 1868 Married: December 27, 1897 Died: January 18, 1964 Spouse: Helena Burton Myers	in: Santiam City Jefferson Marion Co.,(Oregon) in: Heppner, Morrow Co. Oregon in: Portland OR buried Lone Fir Cemetery
2 M	Name: Dick Warren Born: 1869 Married: Died: 1875 Spouse:	in: Heppner, OR in: in:
3 F	Name: Effie Josephine Warren Born: 1872 Married: 1892 Died: Spouse: Franklin Parish	in: Heppner, OR in: Heppner, OR in: CA?
4	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
5	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
6	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
7	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:

Husband: Harry Ethan Warren

Born: December 22, 1868
Married: December 27, 1897
Died: January 18, 1964
Father: William Warren
Mother: Mary Elizabeth Terhune
Other Spouses:

in: Santiam City Jefferson Marion Co., (Oregon)
in: Heppner, Morrow Co. Oregon
in: Portland OR buried Lone Fir Cemetery

Wife: Helena Burton Myers

Born: August 22, 1870
Died: March 11, 1952
Father: Henry Clay Myers
Mother: Irene Elizabeth Atterbery (Attebury)
Other Spouses:

in: Oregon City, Oregon
in: Oceanlake, Oregon (buried Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland OR)

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Harry Clay Warren Born: May 13, 1899 Married: May 02, 1939 Died: December 11, 1983 Spouses: Ruth (Jenkins) Stone, Fern Aduit, Lillian Snyder	in: Heppner OR in: in: Lake Oswego Or
2 F	Name: Winifred Effie Warren Born: July 10, 1903 Married: June 25, 1924 Died: November 29, 1967 Spouse: William Perry Harris, Sr.	in: Heppner Warren in: Portland OR in: Corvallis, OR buried Oak Lawn Cemetery, Corvallis OR
3	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
4	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
5	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
6	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
7	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:

Husband: Henry Clay Myers

Born: April 11, 1837 in: Howard Co(or Macon) Missouri
Married: May 07, 1865 in: Petersburg, Menard Co. Illinois
Died: June 13, 1915 in: Portland OR (Lone Fir cem)(June 15 1915)
Father: Robert Miller Myers
Mother: Martha Lynch
Other Spouses: Irene Elizabeth Atterbury

Wife: Irene Elizabeth Atterbery(Attebury)

Born: March 25, 1843 in: Huntsville Missouri
Died: September 07, 1916 in: Portland OR (Lone Fir cem)
Father: John Atterbury(Attebury)
Mother: Thedusia(Theodocia) Burton
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Robert Lee Myers	
	Born: May 01, 1867	in: Oregon City, Oregon
M	Married:	in:
	Died: July 06, 1888	in: Portland OR (Lone Fir cem)
	Spouse:	
2	Name: John William Myers	
	Born: July 16, 1868	in: Oregon City, Oregon
M	Married:	in:
	Died: November 25, 1884	in: Blalock, OR (Lone Fir cem.Portland)
	Spouse:	
3	Name: Helena Burton Myers	
	Born: August 22, 1870	in: Oregon City, Oregon
F	Married: December 27, 1897	in: Heppner, Morrow Co. Oregon
	Died: March 11, 1952	in: Oceanlake, Oregon(buried Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland OR)
	Spouse: Harry Ethan Warren	
4	Name: James Henry(Harry) Myers	
	Born: August 22, 1872	in: at mouth of McKinnery Creek, Morrow County OR
M	Married: June 13, 1916	in: Vancouver WA
	Died: November 15, 1938	in: Salem OR (Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland OR)(Sept 13, 1938)
	Spouse: Rory Claire Bonham	
5	Name: Norman Joseph Myers	
	Born: March 23, 1874	in: Heppner, OR
M	Married: October 07, 1897	in: Forest Grove, OR
	Died: April 1938	in: Portland OR (Portland Veterans Hospital)(May 10 1938)Sam Jackson Park
	Spouse: Eugena Tompkins	
6	Name: Winfred Myers	
	Born: July 09, 1876	in: Salem OR (twin)
M	Married:	in:
	Died: July 17, 1876	in: Salem OR (Jason Lee Cemetery)
	Spouse:	
7	Name: Winifred Elizabeth Myers	
	Born: July 09, 1876	in: Salem Or ?(twin)
F	Married:	in:
	Died: August 29, 1946	in: Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland OR
	Spouse:	

Orry Clay Myers and Irene Elizabeth Lutterbury cont.

	Name: Oscar Clay Myers Born: March 03, 1879 Married: Died: February 10, 1901 Spouse:	in: Portland Oregon in: in: The Dalles OR Ioof Cem(moved to Lone Fir Cem 1939)
9 M	Name: Walter Myers Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: died at birth in: in:
10	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
11	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
12	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
13	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
14	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
15	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
16	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
17	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
18	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:

Husband: Robert Miller Myers

Born: July 10, 1809 in: Hardin Co. Kentucky
Married: August 30, 1829 in: Howard Co, Missouri
Died: March 16, 1889 in: Atlanta , Howard Co. Kentucky(Macon co. MO)
Father: John Wilkerson(Wilkinson) Myers Sr.(Squire)
Mother: Sarah (Ann) Miller
Other Spouses: Elizabeth Harrison Dameron Gooding

Wife: Martha Lynch

Born: September 16, 1807 in: Kentucky territory
Died: April 19, 1860 in: Bunker Hill ,Mo
Father: Henry Lynch Sr.
Mother: Sarah (Sallie) Farris
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Henry Clay Myers	
	Born: April 11, 1837	in: Howard Co(or Macon) Missouri
M	Married: May 07, 1865	in: Petersburg, Menard Co. Illinois
	Died: June 13, 1915	in: Portland OR (Lone Fir cem)(June 15 1915)
	Spouses: Irene Elizabeth Atterbury, Irene Elizabeth Atterbery(Attebury)	
2	Name: John (Honest John) Myers	
	Born: September 15, 1830	in: Howard Co. Missouri
M	Married: 1858	in: Clackamas Co., Oregon
	Died: January 17, 1900	in: Oregon City, OR
	Spouse: Sarah Jane(Sally) Hood	
3	Name: Nancy Myers	
	Born: September 19, 1832	in: Howard Co. Missouri
F	Married: December 01, 1853	in: Howard Co. Missouri
	Died: 1905	in: Oregon City, OR
	Spouse: Harmon Green Sr.	
4	Name: Sarah(Sallie) Ann "Aunt Sack" Myers	
	Born: November 11, 1834	in: Howard Co. Missouri
F	Married: 1867	in: Howard Co. Missouri
	Died:	in:
	Spouses: Stephen Green, Jim Ware	
5	Name: William K. Wood Myers	
	Born: August 23, 1849	in: Howard Co. Missouri
M	Married: 1874	in: Clackamas Co. Oregon
	Died: February 28, 1929	in: Oregon
	Spouse: Frances McCarver	
6	Name: Joseph David Myers	
	Born: November 20, 1847	in: Howard Co. Missouri
M	Married: 1883	in: Oregon
	Died: 1926	in: Oregon
	Spouse: Caroline M(Bertie Beatie)	
7	Name: James Harrison Myers	
	Born: November 11, 1842	in: Howard Co. Missouri
M	Married:	in:
	Died: May 07, 1863	in: Magnolia Hill, Pea Ridge, Arkansas(Mississippi May 24 1864)
	Spouse:	

est Miller Myers and Martha Lynch

F	Name: Mary Elizabeth Myers	
	Born: June 06, 1839	in: Howard Co. Missouri
	Married: March 09, 1859	in: Howard Co. Missouri
	Died: January 07, 1932	in: Oregon
	Spouse: David Wright	
9	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
10	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
11	Name:	
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	Married:	in:
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	Spouse:	
12	Name:	
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	Married:	in:
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13	Name:	
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14	Name:	
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15	Name:	
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16	Name:	
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17	Name:	
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	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
18	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Robert Miller Myers

Born: July 10, 1809 in: Hardin Co. Kentucky
Married: October 03, 1861 in: Macon Co. MO
Died: March 16, 1889 in: Atlanta, Howard Co. Kentucky(Macon co. MO)
Father: John Wilkerson(Wilkinson) Myers Sr.(Squire)
Mother: Sarah (Ann) Miller
Other Spouses: Martha Lynch

Wife: Elizabeth Harrison Dameron Gooding

Born: January 04, 1826 in:
Died: February 28, 1902 in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Robert Andrew Myers Born: October 06, 1862 in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
2 F	Name: Martha Matilda Myers Born: January 21, 1864 in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
3 F	Name: Laura Belle Myers Born: October 07, 1866 in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
4 M	Name: Mark Miller Myers Born: November 29, 1868 in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
5 M	Name: Arthur Barron Myers Born: April 23, 1871 in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
6	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
7	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:

Family Group Sheet

Husband: John Wilkinson Myers

Born: Abt. 1780 in: SC
 Married: December 19, 1801 in: Hardin Co., KY
 Died: July 27, 1829 in: MO
 Father: Abraham Myers
 Mother: Sarah Wilkinson
 Other Spouses: Mary (Polly) Bassett

Wife: Ann Miller

Died: Bet. 1815 - 1817 in: Hardin Co., KY
 Father: John Miller

CHILDREN

1	Name: James Myers Born: 1803 Married: March 20, 1823 Died: Aft. October 1862 Spouse: Thursa Walker	in: KY in: Howard Co., MO in: Prob. in Scott Co., AR
M		
2	Name: Sarah Myers Born: Abt. 1805 Married: May 04, 1826 Spouse: Ashford Atterbury	in: Howard Co., MO
F		
3	Name: John Wilkinson Myers, Jr. Born: May 04, 1806 Married: February 16, 1826 Died: October 14, 1851 Spouses: Elizabeth Bristoe Adams, Sarah Winn	in: KY in: Howard Co., MO in: Boone Co., MO (Bur. New Hope Cem., Howard Co., MO)
M		
4	Name: George Myers Born: Abt. 1808 Married: May 24, 1831 Spouse: Lucy Adams	
M		
5	Name: Robert Miller Myers Born: July 10, 1809 Married: August 30, 1829 Died: March 16, 1889 Spouses: Martha Lynch, Elizabeth Dameron	in: Hardin Co., KY in: Howard Co., MO in: Atlanta, Howard Co., MO
M		
6	Name: Susan Myers Born: Abt. 1811 Married: December 25, 1829 Spouse: Columbus Smith	
F		
7	Name: Mary Ann Myers Born: Abt. 1813 Married: August 01, 1832 Spouse: John Bibee	
F		
8	Name: Daniel Frail Myers Born: Abt. 1815 Married: September 03, 1835 Spouse: Malvina Crews	
M		

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and: John Wilkinson Myers

Born: Abt. 1780 in: SC
Married: December 30, 1818 in: Daviess Co., KY
Died: July 27, 1829 in: MO
Father: Abraham Myers
Mother: Sarah Wilkinson
Other Spouses: Ann Miller

Wife: Mary (Polly) Bassett

Born: Abt. 1802
Died: Abt. 1835 in: Howard Co., MO
Father: Abner Bassett
Mother: Susannah Harbard

CHILDREN

1 F	Name: Cynthia C. Myers Born: Abt. 1823 in: Howard Co., MO Married: March 27, 1848 Died: July 31, 1892 in: Howard Co., MO Spouse: John Fisher
2 F	Name: Elizabeth Jane Myers Born: Abt. 1825 in: Howard Co., MO
3 M	Name: Joseph David Myers Born: Abt. 1827 in: Howard Co., MO Married: August 11, 1850 Died: Abt. 1865 Spouse: Mary Williams

Husband:	John Wilkinson Myers
Born:	Abt. 1780
in:	SC
Died:	July 27, 1829
in:	MO
Relationship with Father:	Abraham Myers - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Sarah Wilkinson - Natural
Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

Notes

Killed by Indians in 1829, in one of the last battles over disputed territory between Iowa and Missouri. Account of the battle is told by James H. Blackwell. Myers resided in Hardin County, Kentucky. (Source WFT #3381, Vol. 6). See son, James, for more detail.

John Myers first appeared on the Tax Lists of Hardin Co., KY, in 1801. That same year, he married Ann Miller, daughter of John Miller. John Miller first appeared on Hardin Co. Tax Lists about 1795. He owned a 2091 acre tract of land at the mouth of Bacon Creek where it flows into the Nolin River in what is now Hart Co., KY (Hart Co. was formed out of Hardin Co. in 1819). In 1804, John Miller sold a 580 acre tract out of his 2091 acre tract to his son, John Miller, Jr. At the same time, he gave an adjacent 300 acre tract on Bacon Creek to his daughter, Anny Myres (sic), with the understanding that the land was not to be sold and that she was not to permit the construction of a grist mill "in any manner whatsoever" on the property. In 1806, John Myers purchased 225 acres of the land that had been sold to John Miller, Jr. in 1804. In 1807, Anny Myers reconveyed to John Miller the property which have been given to her in 1804. In 1806, John Myers also purchased 300 acres of land from John McMahan on Otter Creek for \$300. Although the transaction was not formally recorded until 1819, John Myers reported ownership of the land on Hardin Co. Tax Lists continuously each year thereafter through 1818.

In 1818, John Myers is reflected on the Tax List of Daviess Co., KY, where his father, Abraham Myers, who is said to have owned and operated a grist mill, lived between 1807 until his death in 1825. John's wife, Ann Miller, apparently died in about 1816-17 (her last child was born in 1815). On December 30, 1818, John Myers married Mary (Polly) Bassett, daughter of Abner Bassett and Susannah Harbard, residents of Daviess Co. In February 1819, John recorded the purchase of the 300 acres on Otter Creek in Hardin Co. On the same day, he and Polly sold the 300 acres to William Tarpley for \$1,550. It is believed that they soon set out for Missouri.

John Myers and his wife settled in Howard Co., MO, about 8 miles northeast of Fayette, MO. He acquired land there, as did most of his sons. He appears to have run a store and the area where he lived became known as Myers Post Office and was called that until some years later when it became known as "Bunker Hill," because of a feud between John's son, Robert Miller Myers, and a brother of his wife, Martha Lynch. John Myers was active in community affairs and served as a Justice of the Peace and in 1825 was the County Judge (this is conjecture, but this may have been where he acquired the title "Squire").

John Myers died in a conflict with Indians on the Chariton River in July 1929 in which his son, James Myers, fired the first shot. Polly Myers continued to live on the property owned by John Myers, but sold the land about 1833. She died intestate in late 1834. The location of the burial sites for John Myers and Polly Myers have not been determined.

Some researchers have questioned whether John Myers' middle name was Wilkinson and no evidence has been found to definitively support this fact; however, James H. Blackwell, in his account of the confrontation with the Indians in which John Myers was killed, refers to him as "Squire John W. Myers."

A high school was built just south of Bunker Hill in 1907 named Myers High School, named in honor of John Myers. The school burned down in 1927 and a replica was built on the same foundation. The school subsequently closed down and was purchased for use as a private residence. There is also a now unused chapel located a couple of miles southeast of Bunker Hill which is known as Myers Chapel. There is a cemetery located by the chapel, but there are no known Myers buried there.

Marriage Information	
Wife:	Ann Miller
Married:	December 19, 1801
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Hardin Co., KY
Source:	Marriage Bond for John Myers and Ann Miller, HardinCo., KY, Marriage Bonds Book A, page 3, Surety John Miller, father of Ann.

Marriage Notes

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Thomas &
Edward

Howard Co-MO ?

above described & set forth & the balance if any shall be paid to said Hughes.

In testimony whereof we the said Horatio H. Hughes and the said Newton G. Elliott have hereunto set our hands and seals this ninth Day of September eight hundred and forty three.

H. H. Hughes (Seal)

N. G. Elliott (Seal)

State of Wisconsin } ss

County of Howard } Be it remembered that on this 9th September 1843 personally appeared before the undersigned Justice of the Peace within and for the County & State aforesaid, Horatio H. Hughes & Newton G. Elliott who are known to me to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to the above & foregoing instrument of writing as having executed the same and acknowledged the said instrument to be their act and deed and seal for the purposes therein mentioned. Given under my hand the date above named.

A. J. Herndon J. P.

State of Wisconsin } ss

County of Howard } The foregoing instrument of writing was delivered to me for Record on the 16th day of September AD 1843.

Samuel Byrnes Clerk

Attest

I then all hereby these presents that I Edward Atterbury of the County of Howard and State of Wisconsin for & in Consideration of the sum of one Dollar to me in hand paid by and now J. Herndon of the County & State aforesaid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and for other Considerations herein after named, have granted bargained & sold & conveyed & do by these presents grant bargain sell & convey unto the said Herndon his heirs &c. one negro Girl Slave for Life named Mariah Jane aged about thirteen years said negro Girl I warrant to be sound & healthy in body & mind & a Slave for life. In trust nevertheless for the following purpose, to-wit: that the above named Edward Atterbury is indebted to Samuel & Major Administrator of the estate of Thomas Atterbury Dec'd on a note bearing date 16th May 1843, due & payable 3rd April 1844, with ten per cent interest after due, for the sum of four hundred & twenty six Dollars, and Richard H. Law & Thomas Stanley are sureties on said note, now the object of this trust is for the further securing

of said sum of money to said Samuel C. Majors
 so due as aforesaid and if the said Edward Atterbury
 shall will and truly pay said sum of
 money in said note specified together with
 all interest and cost that may accrue thereon
 according to the tenor & effect of said note
 then this Deed to be void & of no effect but if
 the said Edward Atterbury shall fail to pay
 all or any part of said sum of money when
 the same shall be due then the said Hemdon
 shall at the request of the said Samuel C.
 Majors sell said real estate described for cash or
 on time as the said Majors may direct having
 first given at least fifteen days notice of the
 time place & conditions of said sale by advertise-
 ments set up in six public places in Howard County
 and the proceeds shall be applied to the expenses
 of this suit and to the payment of the debt
 aforesaid and the balance of any shall be paid
 to said Edward Atterbury

Witness our hands & seals this seventh Day
 of September one thousand eight hundred & forty three
 Edward Atterbury *Edw*
 A. J. Hemdon *Adm*

State of Maryland }
 County of Howard } Be it remembered that on
 this 19th day of September 1843 personally appeared
 before the undersigned Justice of the peace
 within and for the County & State above named
 Edward Atterbury & Andrew J. Hemdon whose
 names are subscribed to the above foregoing
 deed of trust or instrument of writing as
 having executed the same and solemnly ack-
 nowledged the said instrument to be their
 act and deed and have sealed for the purposes
 therein mentioned Given under my hand
 the date above written.

B. F. Jeter J. P.

State of Maryland }
 County of Howard } The foregoing instrument of
 writing was delivered to me for Record on

the nineteenth day of September A.D. 1843.

Samuel Byrum cl^k

Thomas
vs
Deed
at Lobbaw

This Deed made & concluded on the 14th Day of Feb. in the Year of our Lord eighteen hundred & forty three by and between Lawson & Thomas of the County of Howard and State of Missouri of the first part and Samuel Lobbaw of the County of Howard & State of Missouri of the second part Witnesseth that the party of the first for & in consideration of the sum of Eighty five Dollars Current Money of the United States, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and the said party of the second part from the further payment of the same is hereby forever discharged & acquitted hath given granted bargained sold & conveyed & doth by these presents give grant bargain sell convey & confirm unto the said party of the second part his heirs & assigns forever all the following described pieces and parcels of Land Situate lying & being in the said County of Howard and State of Missouri viz three Lots in the Town of Roanoke and known on the plat of said Town as Lots No. Seven, No. Eight and No. Nine in block no. two lying on the west side of Main Street and fronting said Street To have to hold the above described tracts pieces and parcels of Land together with all & singular the the rights and improvements & appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining unto him the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever. The said party of the first part for himself and his heirs executors and administrators doth covenant and agree to and with the said party of the second part his heirs executors administrators and assigns to warrant and forever defend the same against the Claim or Claims of all & every person or persons whatsoever.

In testimony whereof the said party of the first part hath hereunto set his hand and affixed his seal on this the same day & year above written.

Lawson & Thomas Seal

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the said Sherriff or whom it may Concern proceed to sell the foregoing title to the property hereinbefore described to the highest at public vendue to the highest and best bidder at the City of Glasgow on the first Monday after each first giving twenty days public notice of the time time and place of said sale and of the property to be sold in some news paper printed in Howard County and upon such sale shall execute and deliver a deed to the purchaser or purchasers thereof and any statement or recital whatever in such deed shall be received in all Courts of Justice as prima facie evidence of the truth thereof and receive the proceeds of said sale out of which he shall pay first the Costs and expences of this trust and next whatever may be due and in arrears and unpaid on said promissory note whether of principal or interest and the balance if any shall be paid over to the said William Beck of the first part or his legal representatives and the said party of the second part covenants jointly &c to perform and execute free the trust herein created In witness whereof the said parties have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written

William Beck ^{per}
 Eliza M Beck ^{per}
 Thomas Shackelford ^{per}
 Trustee

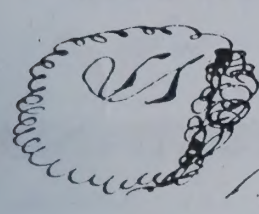
State of Missouri }
 County of Howard }
 Be it remembered that William Beck and Eliza his wife who are personally known to the undersigned a Justice of the peace within and for the County of Howard aforesaid to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing deed as parties thereto this day appeared before me and acknowledged that they executed and delivered the same as their voluntary act and deed upon the free and spontaneous therein contained and the said Eliza M. being by me separately made acquainted with the contents of said deed acknowledged in an examination apart from her said husband that she executed the same and relinquished her dower in the real estate therein mentioned freely and without compulsion or undue influence of her said husband. Given under my hand this twenty second day of November Eighteen hundred and forty seven

Walter S. Foster JP

State of Missouri }
 County of Howard }
 On the 25th day of November A.D. 1847
 The above and foregoing instrument was deposited in my office for
 Witness my hand & seal

E. Atcherry, This Mortgage deed made this twenty sixth day of November 1847 between J. M. Rogers & Edward Atcherry of the first part and Edward A. Atcherry of the second part both of Howard County Missouri; Witnesseth that the said party of the first part in consideration of One dollar to him paid by the party of the second part (and also to secure the debt hereon)

Administrator of all and singular the
and chattles rights & credits of the said John Lane,
= or deceased

 In testimony whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and affixed the seal of said
court at office this 2nd day of October
1840

Nathaniel Ford Clerk
G. R. P. Brown & C

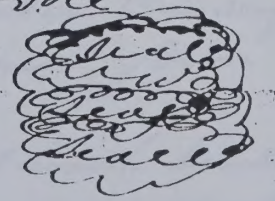
State of Missouri
County of Howard

I certify that I recorded
the within & foregoing letters of Administration
on the day of this date and before delivering
the same
Nathaniel Ford Clerk
G. R. P. Brown & C

Whereas as shown by these presents that said Edward
Atterbury Samuel H. McMillin & Robert Bro
of Howard County are held & bound to the
State of Missouri in the sum of six thousand
dollars lawful money for the payment of all
well and truly to be made as and in accordance with
their executors and administrators jointly or several
fining by these presents sealed and dated this 17th day
of October 1840

The conditions of the above bond
is that if Edward Atterbury Administrators
of the Estate of Thomas Atterbury deceased
shall faithfully Administer said Estate account
pay and deliver all money and property of said
Estate and perform all other things touching
said Administration required by law or the order
of any court having jurisdiction then this bond
to be void otherwise to remain in full force

Edward Atterbury
Saml. H. McMillin
Robert Bro
in witness



State of Missouri
County of Howard

Nathaniel Ford Clerk
of the County Court of Howard County
Do all who shall see these presents greeting be
re that Thomas Atterbury late of said County of
Howard having (died intestate) as is said & Edward
Atterbury having Executed bond with satisfactory

Seeing and compelled with the regulations of the
law I do by these presents give and grant to the said
Edward Atterberg full power and authority
to Administer all and singular the goods
and chattels rights and credits of the said
Thomas Atterberg deceased and to ask for demand
and in a legal manner to receive and receive all
manner of debts and demands due and owing to
the said deceased and faithfully to dispose of
the same according to law.

And lastly I do by these presents
Constitute and appoint the said Edward
Atterberg Administrator of all and singular
the goods and chattels rights & credits of the
said Thomas Atterberg deceased

In testimony whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed
the seal of said Court at office this
1st day of October 1840

Nathaniel Ford Clerk
by A. P. Brown &c

State of Missouri
County of Howard

I certify that I recorded
the within and foregoing letters of
Administration on the day of their date
and before delivering the same

Nathaniel Ford Clerk
by A. P. Brown &c

In the name of God amen I Andrew Smith of
Howard County and State of Missouri being in
good health both of body and mind but remembering
that it is appointed once for all men to die and for the
better regulation of the property which it has pleased
God to bless me with have concluded to make this my
last will and testament in manner and form
following to wit

I give and bequeath unto my wife Sarah Smith
the oldest field on my farm containing about
twelve Acres also my Orchard and pasture
fields with my dwelling house and all the
other houses cars &c belonging also timber
fuel and to keep said fields in repair also her
choice of my house creatures also two choice Cows also
all my house and kitchen furniture for her use
and benefit during her life but as my wife is

mentioned has granted bargained sold and conveyed and hereby sells and
conveys unto the party of the second part one road lugging with four sets of
gear belonging thereto and one pair of steeple & fifth chain
to have and to hold said premises with said Edward M. Atcherry his
heirs & forever. But to be void upon the following conditions, to-wit:
the party of the first part is indebted to the party of the second part as
follows to-wit: An note dated January 3rd 1846 payable to Edward
Atcherry and assigned to the party of the second part by said Edward
Atcherry on the 25th Nov 1847 for twenty nine dollars 14 cents bearing
interest at ten per cent until paid also a note payable to Edward M.
Atcherry dated 26th Feb 1846 and assigned to said party of the sec-
ond part on the 13th Nov 1847 for twelve dollars with ten per cent inter-
est until paid and also an note bearing even date herewith due
one day after date for twenty nine dollars. If said party of the
first part shall pay all of said debts with interest when requested by
the party of the second part then this Mortgage deed shall be void otherwise
to remain in full force. Witness my hand and Seal this day and year
first above written
Edward M. Atcherry

State of Missouri }
County of Howard }
Be it remembered that on this 26th day of
November 1847 appeared before me Andrew S. McQuinn Clerk of the County
Court in and for the County and State aforesaid Edward Atcherry who is
personally known to me to be the same person whose name is subscribed to
the above and foregoing deed or instrument of writing as a party thereto
having executed the same and acknowledged said deed or instrument
of writing to be his act and deed for the purposes therein mentioned
Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at Office
the date first above written
A. S. McQuinn Clerk

State of Missouri }
County of Howard }
On the 26th day of November 1847 the above
and foregoing instrument was filed and deposited in my office for
record
Sarah L. Byrnes Clerk

And also this Indenture made and entered into this twenty eighth 28th day of October
to-wit: in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & forty seven 1847 between
George A. Drake and Stanley S. Drake of the County of Howard and
State of Missouri of the one part and Richard Robinson of the same County
and State aforesaid of the other part. Witnesseth that the said George A.
Drake and Stanley S. Drake party of the first part for and in consider-
ation of the sum of One Hundred dollars lawful money of the United States
to them in hand paid by the said Richard Robinson at and before the
making and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof they do hereby
acknowledge have given granted bargained and sold and by these pre-
sents doth give grant bargain sell convey and confirm unto the said

July 17, 1999

Dear Shirley,

The reason I ask you about Thomas Atteberry: I just don't think everything is right. Someone came up with a record in Howard Co., MO about the Thomas that died there. It gave his heirs as:

John Leff? husband of daughter Elizabeth
Nathan Jagen? Jagers? husband of daughter Sarah
Richard Atteberry
Edward Atteberry
Jesse Atteberry husband of daughter of Eleanor
Heirs of Thomas Atteberry, dec. (not named)

There was no Michael Atteberry mentioned. I have estate records for Michael Atteberry of Hickman Co., KY. They mention money received from the estate of Thomas Atterberry, Sr. This was about 1833 - before the Thomas died in Missouri. I believe the Thomas in Missouri was the son of William, Jr.

Anyway, we now know that Elizabeth, Sarah, Richard, Edward, Eleanor and Thomas were the children of Thomas and Luraney. BUT, this does not necessarily mean that Thomas Edward, Elijah and Michael were his sons. They could still be the sons of Thomas and Bridget.

I don't know if Eleanor and Levisa are the same. The marriage record for Jesse Atteberry says Levisa, daughter of Thomas. Sarah and Levisa were taken to be daughters of Thomas, Sr. just from the marriage records. They could have just as easily been the daughters of another Thomas.

I had Richard J. as a son of Thomas and Susannah because I found a book of death records in the Ky. State Library that gave his parents as Thomas and Susany. Marguerite has seen the record and says it is definitely Luraney.

I went to Howard Co., MO July 7th and looked for the record about the slaves of Thomas and just couldn't find it. At first, I thought maybe somebody just made it up. But later, I decided there must be another book somewhere. I did find the record about making Edward the administrator. (Enclosed)

I also found some interesting things in the land records. Edward's wife was Jane for sure. The 1850 census has his name as Ededura(?). In 1860, Jane is living with Asbury Atteberry. I think Asbury and Eli were sons of Edward and Jane.

There was a Zacheus Atteberry and wife Naomi. This must be the same as Zacharias. The 1830 census says Zacharias, but the land records say Zacheus. Anyway, the Isaiah that I have in the Loose Limbs section was listed in 1850 with an older woman "N. Atteberry." In 1860, it looks like "Nucoria." This could Nueoma. I believe this is a strong indication that Isaiah was indeed the son of Zacharias / Zacheus, son of Charles.

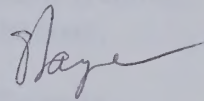
John C. Atterbury's wife had some physical problems, so he had to care for her for a while. I just received a short letter from him. He has recently moved, so has been busy getting settled. His new address:

John C. Atterbury, 82 Shoshoni Dr., Sherwood, AR 72120.

My E-mail address is Atteberryw@juno.com. I am not completely sold on e-mail. I don't check it too often. There's always a lot of garbage to go through.

All for now.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Wayne", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Aug. 9, 1999

Dear Shirley,

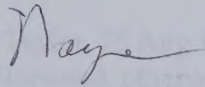
First of all, I take back my statement that I believe that the Thomas Atteberry of Howard Co., MO was the son of William Atteberry Jr.

Second, I have come to the conclusion that the Thomas of Howard Co., MO was indeed Thomas Atterbury, Sr. I will have to admit that I tried every way I could think of to prove he wasn't. Nothing worked. The only Thomas with children in the right age group for the Thomas of Howard Co., MO was Thomas Sr.

The Howard Co., MO records lists Elizabeth, Sarah, Richard, Edward, Elenor and Thomas. The wife of Jesse should be Levisa instead of Eleanor. Michael's estate connects him to Thomas Sr. Eleanor's marriage records say she was the daughter of Thomas and had a brother, Michael. So this connects Michael and Eleanor. I really feel like the evidence for this family is now pretty good, and not just guess-work.

At least I now am satisfied that Thomas Sr's family is correct. I will probably write a correction sheet in the near future to go with the book.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Wayne".

Wayne Atteberry

Atteberry Land Records, Howard Co., MO

Book K, p. 36, Joseph Bradley, wife Sena to James, 18 Aug 1825.

Book J, p. 487, William, Jr., wife Polly to David Sweezer, 10 Sep 1827.

Book K, p. 341, Elisha Hartley, wife Sarah to Greenberry, 15 Sep 1827.

Book P, p. 373, Edward, wife Jane to Wm. Cropp, 13 Feb 1837.

Book T, p. 172, Harrison Burton to Edward, 21 Dec 1841.

Edward, wife Jane to Wm. Cropp, 17 Jan 1842.

Book T, p. 489, Elizabeth Norwood to John, 1 Jul 1842.

✕ Book V, p. 340, Zacheus, wife Naomi to William Hocker, 26 Oct 1842.

Book U, p. 215, Greenberry, wife Elizabeth to Wesley Hieronymus, 4 Apr 1843.

Book U, p. 777, John W., wife Elizabeth to Pleasant Taylor, 20 Aug 1843.

✕ Book U, p. 349, Edward, wife Jane to Bennett & Samuel Brown, 25 Aug 1843.

Book U, p. 552, John, wife Elizabeth to Pleasant Taylor, 25 Aug 1843.

(land purchased from Elizabeth Norwood, otherwise called
Elizabeth Atkins, 25 Feb 1843)

✕ Book U, p. 346, Edward to Thomas Ray, 26 Aug 1843.

✕ Book U, p. 427, E. Atteberry to A. J. Herndon, 7 Sep 1843.

✕ Book Z, p. 27, James of Platte Co., wife Eleanor to Reuben Peacher, 13 May 1844.

Book X, p. 156, Reuben Peacher, wife Anna to Asa, 20 Feb 1846.

Book X, p. 157, Asa, wife Mary to Robert E. Handcock, 10 Mar 1847.

✕ Book X, p. 353-354, Edward Atteberry to Edward M. Atteberry, 26 Nov 1847.

Book X, p. 373, Edward M. & Edward to Jno. C. Crigler, 4 Dec 1847.

Book 2, p. 313, Franklin Lay, wife Charlotte to Asberry, 17 Mar 1852.

Elijah

can't place

Elijah Atcherry

vs

Sarah Atcherry and
Moses AtcherryIn debt account filed for
\$37.93 3/4

Summons issued March 27th 1841 directed to any Constable of Lince Township made returnable on the 30th Inst at 3 o'clock P.M. at which time James Galtaway made return served on the 27th day of March 1841 by reading James Galtaway ^{et al} March the 30th 1841 came the Parties and after hearing testimony and duly deliberating thereon

It is therefore considered that said Plaintiff recover of ~~one~~ of Moses Atcherry one of the defendants the sum of Thirty one dollars and 11 cts with interest there on at the rate of six per centum per annum from the 30th day of March 1841 till paid together with costs of suit taxed at \$2 87 1/2 cts &c

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A Woodruff J P Seal

Summons - 12 1/2

Sub - 25

Shut - 25

Summit - 37 1/2

Affid - 31 1/2

Writ - 25

\$15 6 1/4

Execution - 12 1/2

Const - 80 1/2

on Execution - 34 1/2

\$1 - 17 1/2

Fees paid
by plaintiff

L. Enell

Witnesses - 50

M^{rs} Atcherry

Execution for the for the body of Summons on the 30 March 1841 which was returned by order of Plaintiff.

State of Indiana Spencer County Set
I M^{rs} B Richardson a Justice of the Peace within and for
Lince Township of said county do hereby certify that the fore-
going is a full true and complete transcript of the proceeding
and Judgement and Judgment in this case from the Docket
of the said Amos Woodruff Justice of the Peace of said County
and that it has been legally delivered over to me and

(?) Richland Co Ill (?)

James Cheek admin^r of Eliza H. Atteberry Spier
begs leave to make this his final report in the matters of
said Estate, accompanying which report are vouchers to the
amount of \$ to wit. To and paid to

John H. Wilson for rec^d & rec^d \$

J. W. Cheek as Griev^s fee 75

Morris W. Cheek as appraisers fee 75

Samuel Smith as do 75

Robert Scott as do 75

B. F. Hrap for coffin 6.00

James Cheek admin^r fees on appraisement

bill of \$218.94 at 6 per cent 13.13

Dr. J. B. Craig and acct. 9.00

Dr. O. George " do 30.00

B. B. Mearns P. S. P. fees

J. M. Wilsons Rec^d \$15.00

all of which said admin^r asks to
have placed to his credit, in the matters of said
Estate, and he asks that he may be discharged from

June 17th 1851

Jas Cheek Administrator

March the 30th 1871 came the & was one of
 testimony and duly deliberating thereon
 It is therefore considered that said Plaintiff Recover of
 one of Moses Atcherry one of the defendants the sum of
 Thirty one dollars and 11 cts with interest there on at
 the rate of six per centum per annum from the 30th
 day of March 1871 till paid together with costs of suit
 taxed at \$ 2 87 1/2 cts &c

It is ordered

Attorneys - 12 1/2

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Witnesses - 37 1/2

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Execution - 12 1/2

Costs - 80 1/2

on Execution - 5 1/2

\$1 - 1 1/2 p^{ts}

to be paid

to the Plaintiff

A Woodruff J P Seal

Fees paid
 by plaintiff

Witnesses - 50

Execution for the for the said by J P on the 30 March 1871
 which was returned by order of Plaintiff

State of Indiana Spencer County Dist

I W^m B Richardson a Justice of the Peace within and for

Said Township of said county do hereby certify that the fore
 going is a full true and complete transcript of the proceeding
 and Judgement and Judgement in this case from the Docket
 of the said Amos Woodruff Justice of the Peace of said County
 which said Docket has been legally delivered over to me and
 is at this time legally in my possession as the successor of
 the said Amos Woodruff Justice as aforesaid Given under my
 hand and seal this 31st day of March 1875

W^m B Richardson Seal

Justice of the P

Elizabeth Atteberry

Sarah Atteberry and
Moses Atteberry

In debt account filed for
\$37.93 3/4

Summons issued March 27th 1841 directed to any Constable
of Luce Township made returnable on the 30th Inst at 3 o'clock
P.M. at which time James Galloway made return served on
the 27th day of March 1841 by reading James Galloway
March the 30th 1841 came the Parties and after hearing
testimony and duly deliberating thereon

It is therefore considered that said Plaintiff recover of
and of Moses Atteberry one of the defendants the sum of
Thirty one dollars and 11 cts with interest thereon at
the rate of six per centum per annum from the 30th
day of March 1841 till paid together with costs of such
process at \$4 87 1/2 cts &c

A Woodruff J. P. Seal

It is ordered

Summons - 12 1/2

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Writ - 25

Execution - 12 1/2

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Witnesses

11th Dec 45

Does price
by plaintiff

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Execution for the for the body of J. Bruce on the 30 March 1841
which was returned by order of Plaintiff.

State of Indiana Spencer County Dist

I 11th B Richardson a Justice of the Peace within and for

Luce Township of said county do hereby certify that the fore-
going is a full true and complete transcript of the proceeding
and Judgement and Judgement in this case from the Docket
of the said Amos Woodruff Justice of the Peace of said County

Original Attorney }
vs } In debt --- \$10-8 1/4
Moses Attorney }

March the 30th 1841 Came the defendant and
Confessed Judgement in favor of said plaintiff
to the full amount of his the said plaintiffs
demand It is therefore ~~considered~~ considered that said
plaintiff recovers of said defendant the sum of
ten dollars 8 1/4 cents with interest thereon at
the rate of six per centum per annum from the
30th day of March 1841. Till paid and that said
Plaintiff pay the costs taxed at 12 1/2 cents C
Justice fees paid by plaintiff.

Amos Woodruff J D

State of Indiana Spencer County S.C.T.
I William B Richardson a Justice of the Peace
within and for Luce Township of said county
do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full true and
complete Transcript of the proceedings and Judg-
ment in this case from the Docket of the said
Amos Woodruff Justice of the Peace of said county
which said docket has been legally delivered over
to me and is at this time legally in my possession
as the successor of the said Amos Woodruff
Justice as afore said

Given under my hand and seal this 30th
day of March 1845 William B Richardson *(Seal)*
Justice of the Peace

James Chubb owner of Eliza's Millberry Spic.
 re the make this his final report in the matters of
 state, accompanying which report are vouchers to the
 of \$ to wit, to and paid to

L. M. Church as Prior 75

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B. F. Kemp for coffee 6.00

James Cheek adm^r fees on appraismt.

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Dr. J. B. Craig	and acct.	9.00
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Sp. O. George " do 30, 00

B. B. Marney R. I. P. per

J. M. Wilson, Recd. H. B. 10

all of which said Adm^r asks to
have placed to his credit, in the matters of said
estate, and he asks that he may be discharged from
said 17th 1831

For Librarian Administrator

March the 30th 1871 came the & was one of
 testimony and duly deliberating thereon
 It is therefore considered that said Plaintiff recover of
 one of Moses Mcberry one of the defendants the sum of
 Thirty one dollars and 11c^{ts} with interest thereon at
 the rate of five per centum per annum from the 30th
 day of March 1871 till paid together with costs of suit
 assessed at \$2 87 1/2 c^{ts} &c

A Woodruff J P Seal

Plaintiff
 Damages - 12 1/2
 Sub - 25
 Trial - 25
 Dismissal - 37 1/2
 Affid - 31 1/2
 Writ - 25
 Execution - 12 1/2
 \$156 1/2

Costs - 80 c^{ts}
 on Execution - 34 c^{ts}
 \$1 14 c^{ts}

Fees paid
 by plaintiff

Le Enclil } Witnesses - 50
 Wm Mcberry }

Execution for the for the society of Jesus on the 30 March 1871
 which was returned by order of Plaintiff

State of Indiana Spencer County Dist
 I Wm B Richardson a Justice of the Peace within and for
 the Township of said county do hereby certify that the fore
 going is a full true and complete transcript of the proceeding
 and Judgement and Judgement in this case from the Docket
 of the said Amos Woodruff Justice of the Peace of said County
 which said Docket has been legally delivered over to me and
 is at this time legally in my possession as the successor of
 the said Amos Woodruff Justice as aforesaid Given under my
 hand and seal this 31st day of March 1875

Wm B Richardson Seal
 Justice of the P

Henderson County State of Ky - Nov 14 -
 1843 This day J. Elijah Arterbery has
 bargained & sold a certain Execution that I
 hold on James Campbell unto Randle Turpen
 as follows: if R. Turpen collect said Execution
 Turpen is to have fifteen dollars or
 that proportion for what ever part collected
 and J. Turpen have to settle for the balance
 collected with J. Arterbery but if not
 Turpen is to have full power as ^{but if not} ~~plaintiff~~ ^{plaintive}
 to collect the above ^{execution} which is 34 - \$ 99 cts
 with Interest from the 27 Nov 1841 until
 paid and
 J. B. McFarrah
 J. B. Arterbery
 O. J. McFarrah

Richland
 Co. Ill
 amt of Report marked & - \$ 25.00
 86.13
 10.38
 96.48

That undersigned would further
 show that Sarah Arterbery widow
 of E. Arterbery did claim & state
 as her separate property the
 whole amt of personal property
 appraised as above set forth & that
 it was by the request & consent
 of the said Sarah widow as afore
 said that the following debts
 were paid out of the personal
 property of said E. Arterbery deceased
 & that the balance the said Sarah
 received as her separate estate - \$ 122.45

All of which said Admin
 acks to have placed to his credit
 in the matters of said estate
 and he asks that he may
 be discharged James Clark administrator

ATTERBURY BROS.

TRAINED ANIMAL CIRCUS

IN THE spring of 1883 a fourteen-year-old boy ran away from his home in Petersburg, Ill. This boy, Robert L. Atterbury, had grown up in a circus atmosphere, for a large training quarters for all kinds of circus performers, from bareback riders to clowns, was located in his home town. The boy loved the circus life and when told by the trainers that it would take at least five years of hard practice before he could get an engagement with a circus he decided to try to take a short cut, so he ran away and joined the Burr Robbins Circus and Menagerie which was then playing in Janesville, Wis. From that point on the story of his life is the epitome of all the romance, glamour and hard work connected with the show world.

He remained with the Burr Robbins Circus for seven years while he was learning all the different phases of circus life, and then for the next twenty-one years he traveled with many big shows such as Barnum and Bailey, Buffalo Bill, Sells Brothers, John Robinson, Golmar Bros., W. B. Reynolds, Lee French and Monroe, Willie Sells and Rentfrow and many others. After twenty-eight years of experience with circuses on railroads, wagons and steamboats he launched his own circus in 1911. It began as an overland show under its present name. In 1924 it was motorized and enlarged.

During the many years prior to 1924 that the show was on the road it had no permanent winter quarters. Sometimes it wintered in the south and sometimes wherever it happened to finish the season. In 1924 Mr. Atterbury purchased a small farm in Nebraska across the Missouri river from Sioux City. Here a large barn was built in which to house the elephants, tigers, monkeys and other tropical animals during the winter. Here, also, stages and aerial rigging were constructed in order that the performers might keep in practice until the next season rolled around.

An interesting feature of the Atterbury Bros. Trained Animal Circus is the Atterbury Troupe of Aerialists which is composed of four of the eight children of Mr. Atterbury. These children, Robert, who is

eighteen, Marie, seventeen, Annie, fifteen, and Helen, fourteen, have been under the training of their mother since they were six years of age, and have become noted for their youth, daring, beauty, grace and skill. They have been featured at indoor circus events from coast to coast and in many of the larger four-ring circuses. This young troupe of professional stars spend several months each year in school where they stand high in their studies.

Mr. Atterbury attributes his success in the circus business to his wife, Rose Hein, whom he married in 1908. For twenty-six years Mrs. Atterbury has held many positions with the show, sometimes as a worker in the elephant act, sometimes as a trapeze performer, and other times as a ticket seller.

Mr. Atterbury comes from a family noted for its longevity. His mother, who was ninety-one years old last November, still resides in the home in Petersburg, Ill., where she shook hands with Abraham Lincoln when he was running for president of the United States. Mr. Atterbury is sixty-five and declares that he "feels no older than when he was forty, and is raring to go." He states that the season of 1934 will find him *with* the show business and *for* it as he has always been.

The Atterbury Bros. Trained Animal Circus is a one-hundred per cent supporter of the N. R. A. and praises "the wonderful organization known as the Circus Fans of America whose members throughout the country are always glad to extend favors to all clean circuses." Mr. Atterbury says, "Many members have been patrons of this show in the past. They are always welcome, as our management, which is honorably conducted in every department, has always met with their approval."

Mr. W. A. Allen has been the General Agent for the show for the past twenty years.

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He saw Robinson again and made his first visit to Ringling Bros.' Circus at Nashville in 1918, so that was the time he was a plumber's helper in a duPont war plant. Back in Hot Springs, the Howes Great London Show, operated by Chester Monohan and Herb Duval, laid off because of the influenza epidemic, and Bill remembers that the people lived on oranges from a nearby grove.

Hagenbeck, Yankee Robinson and the newly combined Ringling-Barnum aggregations were those Bill saw in 1919, with the Ringling parade of 18 cages and 20 other wagons making a deep impression.

Studies Literature, History

Between circus dates, Bill attended schools in the various towns. But of more interest to him were the books his parents had. Bill pored over the works of Walter Scott, read *Ben Hur* and Homer found Dickens' stuff too deep and developed a special interest in ancient history. All this heavy reading weakened his eyes so that he must hold a photo closely to determine whether it was taken on Howes Great London in 1921 or Gollmar Bros. in 1922.

Now Bill can recite both Greek and Roman versions of the mythology depicted in wood-carvings on old parade vehicles. When talk turns to *Uncle Tom's Cabin* shows, Bill would rather discuss the circus-type wagons that the Stetson, Terry and Phillips outfits had, but he also can point out how the text of the original book was changed in later editions and in stage versions. If necessary, he can quote at length from Shakespeare as readily as from *The Billboard* of 1906.

Starts With Rhoda Royal

Bill's professional circus career began when he ran away from a school at Bellbuckle, Tenn., to join Rhoda Royal Circus in April, 1920. He left that one to join Ringling-Barnum at Altoona, Pa., as a camel punk, and in August he moved over to Al G. Barnes at Clinton, Ill. On the Barnes show, Bill went to work

for Cheerful Gardner in the elephant department. In his opinion, Gardner is the greatest of old-time bull men while Mac McDonald is high on the list of current trainers.

Bill opened 1921 as a billposter ahead of Campbell, Bailey & Hutchinson Circus and later moved back to the show to work for Al Langdon, who had two of William P. Hall's bulls on the show. All of 1922 was spent with Bert Noyes' elephant crew on Hagenbeck-Wallace.

Cheerful Gardner was Bill's boss again in 1923, when they worked the 12 elephants on the John Robinson Circus. Danny Odom was manager, Sam D. Dill was assistant manager, and Clyde Beatty, assistant to Pete Taylor in the animal department, was working four polar bears, Bill recalls. Later that season he was a billposter for the Cooper Bros. two-car show, one of the Elmer Jones extravaganzas.

Trombonist, Canvas Boss

Marcel & Douglas Circus opened out of Hot Springs in 1924 and Bill went along to play a poor trombone in the band and boss the canvas crew. When that folded, he walked 22 miles to join Golden Bros. at Prescott, Ark., and in June he threw in with Atterbury Bros.' wagon show.

Atterbury had what Bill says was just a plain dumb elephant named Diamond. During the performance, Bill worked Diamond and gave a lecture about elephants. For the lecture, he expanded the bull's name to Black Diamond. It later went bad on the Barnes show and had to be executed.

After staying out all winter with Atterbury, Bill joined Lee Bros.' Circus at Port Arthur, Texas, but stayed only one day as pit show manager before returning home in the spring of 1925.

Works Hall Elephants

Soon he was off for Lancaster, Mo., home base for the elephant and circus trading operations of William P. Hall. Woodcock declares that Diamond Billy Hall was the most remarkable man he ever knew. Illiterate, Hall said the only day he ever wasted was the one he spent in school, but he was a genius at mathematics and "a regular gypsy horse trader." Three huge diamond stick pins frayed Hall's ex-

pensive ties. Woodcock likens his personality to that of Poge O'Brien, circus character of the 1870's.

For Hall, Woodcock worked elephant acts in parks, fairs, vaudeville and the first circus given in the Chicago Stadium. Miller Bros.' 101 Ranch played that date and nine Hall bulls were added to the five from 101. In 1926, Hall assigned Woodcock to Fred Buchanan's Robbins Bros.' Circus, where C. H. (High Pockets) Baudendistel was in charge of the Hall-owned elephant herd.

Still with the Hall enterprises, Bill had three bulls on the historic Orton Bros.' wagon show in 1927. It was there that he met Babe Orton, then and now a versatile performer. They were married in 1932. Their son, Buckles, now completes the team.

Moves to Sells Floto

Bill left the Hall farm late in 1929 and was with Sells Floto, working five bulls in the center ring with Irene Ledgett, 1930 thru 1932. For a short time in 1931, Zack Terrell loaned him to the John G. Robinson Military Elephants act.

Russell Bros.' one small elephant was Bill's charge for five weeks in 1933 before he went back to the Hall farm, then operated by Hall's widow. He stayed until the Hall collection of 30 elephants, circus wagons, railroad cars, animals and other show property was sold to Jess Adkins and Zack Terrell for their Cole Bros. in 1935.

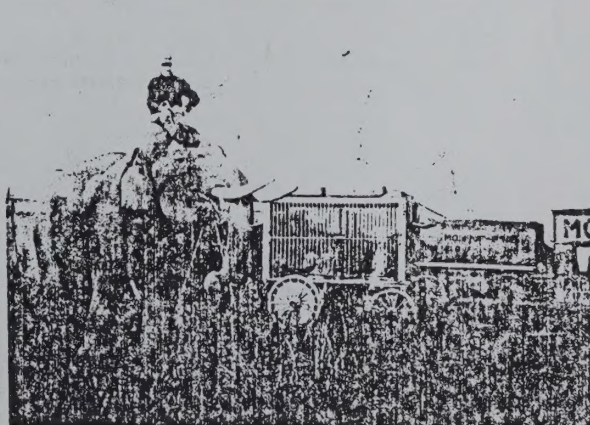
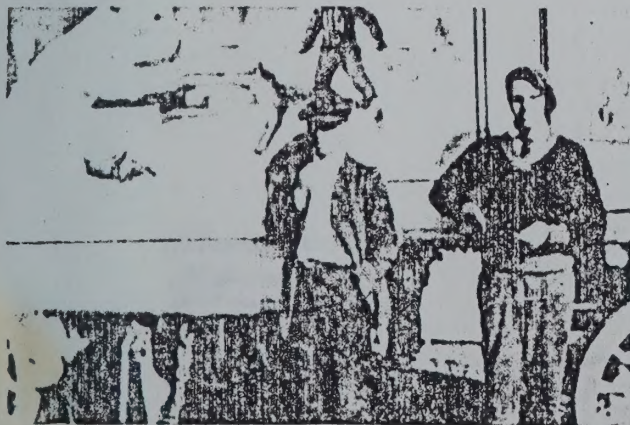
Woodcock and the late Spencer Huntley were joint owners of an elephant they had on Atterbury Bros. in 1935. Soon they moved over to Harley Sadler's Bailey Bros., which paraded daily, and they stayed on when that show was sold and renamed Goldman Bros. for a three-week winter tour. In 1936 Woodcock had the elephant on the Joe B. Webb Circus until it closed, and then he went with Eddie Kuhn's Camel Bros. three-truck as general superintendent and Side Show manager.

Beatty, Wallace, Cole

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Bill Woodcock on "Black Diamond" on Monroe Bros. in 1925. George Piercy Collection.

Bill as a young man in front of the Howes Great London ticket wagon in 1921. Burt Wilson Collection.



J. S. & T. B. Atterbury,
Mold for Glass Ware.

No 79,298.

Patented June 30, 1868.

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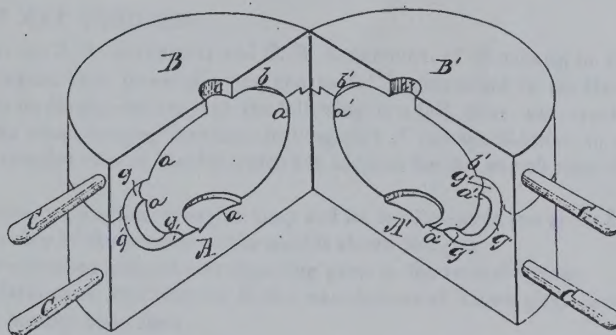


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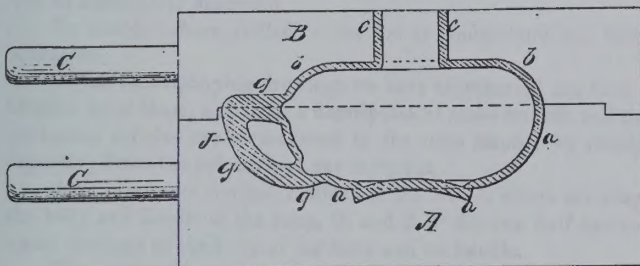
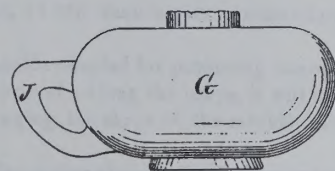


Fig: 3.



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Letters Patent No. 79,298, dated June 30, 1868.

IMPROVEMENT IN MANUFACTURING GLASS-WARE WITH HANDLES.

The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent and making part of the same.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Be it known that we, J. S. ATTERBURY and T. B. ATTERBURY, of Pittsburg, in the county of Allegheny, and State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Improvement in the Manufacture of Glass-Ware with Handles; and we do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, making part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of moulds which are adapted for the manufacture of small hand-lamps with handles.

Figure 2 is a diametrical section through a lamp and its handle within two of the half sections of its mould.

Figure 3 is a side view of the product of the moulds shown in fig. 1.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in the several figures.

This invention relates to an improvement in the manufacture of blown-glass lamps and other articles of blown glass requiring handles upon them.

Under the old process of making such articles as we have above mentioned, the work of shaping and applying the handles is a separate operation from that of blowing the bodies of the articles, and requires the experience of skillful workmen, who are guided by the eye alone in the performance of this part of the work.

The object of our invention is to greatly facilitate the process of making lamps and other articles in glass requiring handles upon them, and at the same time to produce such articles in a more perfect manner than hitherto, by providing suitable moulds in which the body of the article which it is desired to make can be blown, and the handle produced and attached permanently to it at successive operations in the same mould, as will be hereinafter described.

To enable others skilled in the art to understand our invention, we will describe its construction and operation.

In the accompanying drawings we have represented one form of moulds adapted for producing lamps with handles upon them, and from a description of these moulds, and the process of making the lamps, it will be seen that other articles can be produced in the same manner by simply changing the shape of the moulds, without departing from the principle of our invention.

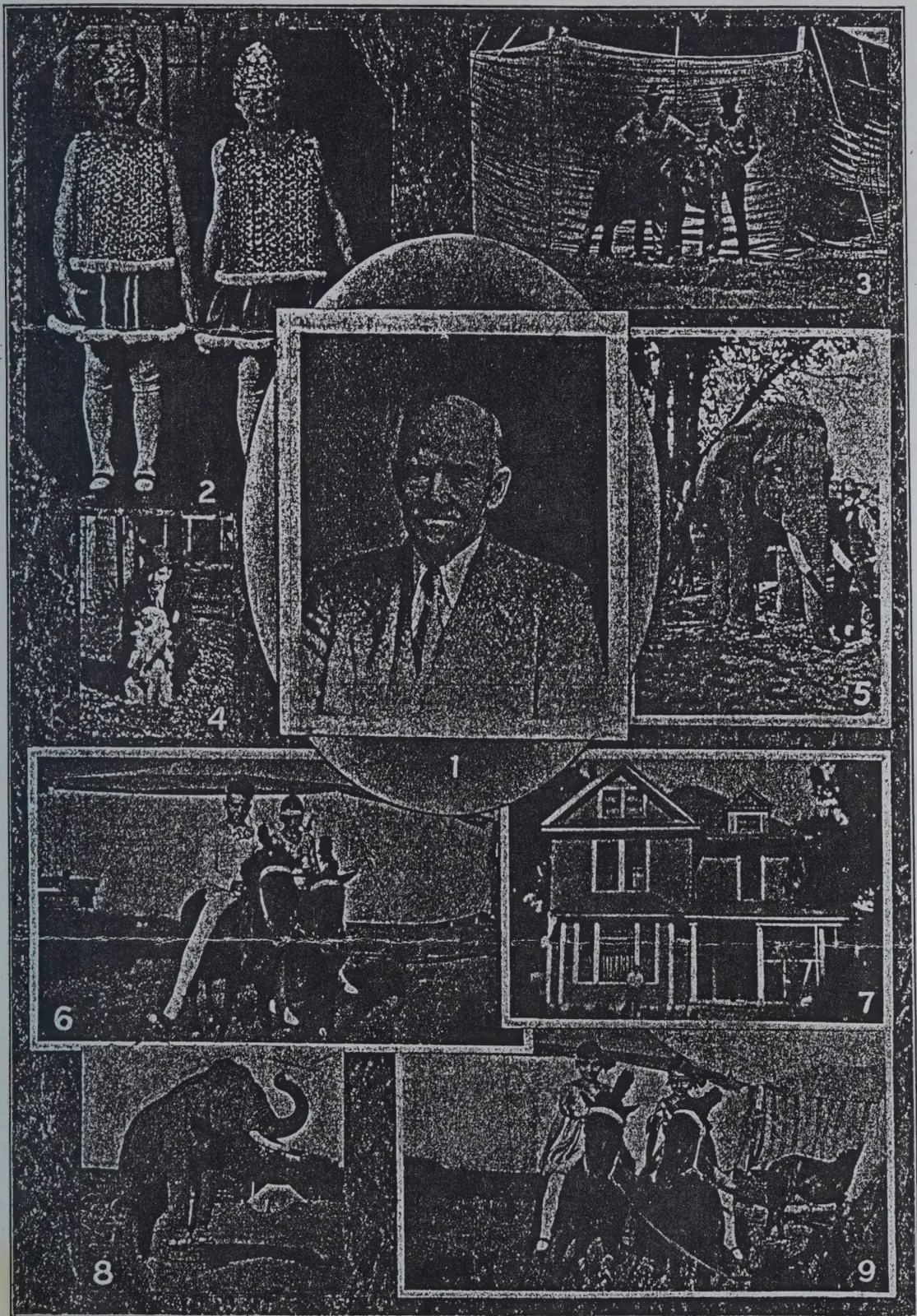
A A' represent two half sections of the mould, which are adapted for giving shape to the lower portions of the body and handle of the lamp, G, and B B' are two half sections which are adapted for giving shape to the upper portions of the body of the lamp and its handle.

The sections or halves A A' are suitably hinged together, and provided with handles, C C, by which they can be opened and closed; and on top of these sections are elevations, which are adapted to receive corresponding recesses in the bottoms of the upper sections B B', as shown in figs. 1 and 2, so that when the two sections forming the mould complete are put together they will be properly matched, and will be held in place.

The upper halves, forming the upper section of the mould, are suitably hinged together, and provided with handles, C C, like the lower halves of the mould, and through the centre of this upper section a hole, e, is made, which produces the neck or rim of the lamp, as shown in fig. 2.

In figs. 1 and 2, a a', b b', and c c' represent the matrix in which the body of the lamp is produced, and g g g, g' g' g' represent the matrix in which the handle of the lamp is produced. It will be seen that the matrix for the handle is in communication with the matrix for the body.

The operation of producing the lamps with handles upon them is as follows: We first close the two halves forming the lower section of the mould, and pour hot glass into the matrix g g', which glass will flow to the bottom of this matrix. The workman, during this last operation, prepares his ball of glass, which is blown round, or nearly the shape of the body of the lamp. This ball is then introduced into the lower matrix a, and the upper section of the mould adjusted in place over it, after which the workman blows and expands the glass in the mould so that it will conform thereto, and at the same time attach itself firmly to the exposed heated



SNAPSHOTS FROM THE ATTERBURY BROS. CIRCUS

1. R. L. Atterbury, Manager. 2. and 9. Annie and Helen Atterbury, aerialists. 3. "Little George," the baby elephant. 4. One of the performers. 5. and 8. Two Atterbury elephants. 6. Robert and Marie Atterbury, aerialists. 7. The Atterbury home in Dakota City, Neb.

glass in the matrix *g g*, thereby forming the body of the lamp, and attaching its handle, J, to it at one operation. The mould is then opened and the finished lamp taken out, for a repetition of the process.

Having described our invention, what we claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

A glass lamp, or other article in glass, having a moulded or cast handle and a blown body, produced substantially as described.

J. S. ATTERBURY,
T. B. ATTERBURY.

Witnesses:

THOMAS MILBURY,
A. B. STEVENSON.



THE ATTERBURY DUO

Aerialists



Tight Wire

Artists

Permanent Address --- Dakota City, Nebraska
San Antonio, Texas
Dec, 7. 1938

Dear Mr Watts,

I wanted to take this opportunity to write you and submit to you my acts for next season.

First I want to say that we are Circus people, I have been borne and raised in the business, and we are not quitters, and can take the good with the bad.

I have one of the fastest ~~DOUBLE~~ Trapeze acts in the Business, we do all the best breakaways, and drops, and finish with a Thirty foot one foot breakaway.

The second act is Tight Wire, I do a fast Bounding Wire act, using no pole or umbrella, and do fast runs High jumps, rope skipping, side and crouch bounding, finish with a fast drunk and a back somerset away, I work in Spanish Wardrobe, or full dress suit with Tails,. My wife can fill in ladder.

All our wardrobe is the finest, also rigging, and we have plenty of changes. We have a new Buick, and new Trailer so all our equipment is in keeping with the show property.

If you can use the three acts mentioned I can make you a price of fifty dollars a week, and you will say that they are worth it when and if you see them.

We were on the Russell Circus opening last season, and stayed untill I had to leave to fill a previous contract, however that had been all understood before I joined.

I would be glad to hear from you Mr Watts, you can write me Gen, Del San Antonio, Texas.

Yours resp,

Robert Atterbury

The ROMAS



P. O. Box 899

Dakota City, Neb.

Mr Ira Watts, Mgr;
Parker & Watts Circus;
Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

World's Premier Double

Trapeze Artists
Mobile, Alabama;
November, 23, 1938;

Dear Sir;

Wish to offer you my sensational high aerial Double Trapeze act, performed by myself and partner, the former Mary Atterbury, of the Aerial Atterburys and Atterbury Bros. Circus, just recently returned from the Gran Circo Schwyer of South America and West Indies for your show for the coming season, at an price which I am sure will interest you.

Aside from the Double Traps turn, I can offer you either Old Spanish Web, high swinging Ladder, or an combination of "Singletraps and Musclegriind", this specialty being Miss Atterburys greatest accomplishment completing as many as two hundred revolutions, when called for.

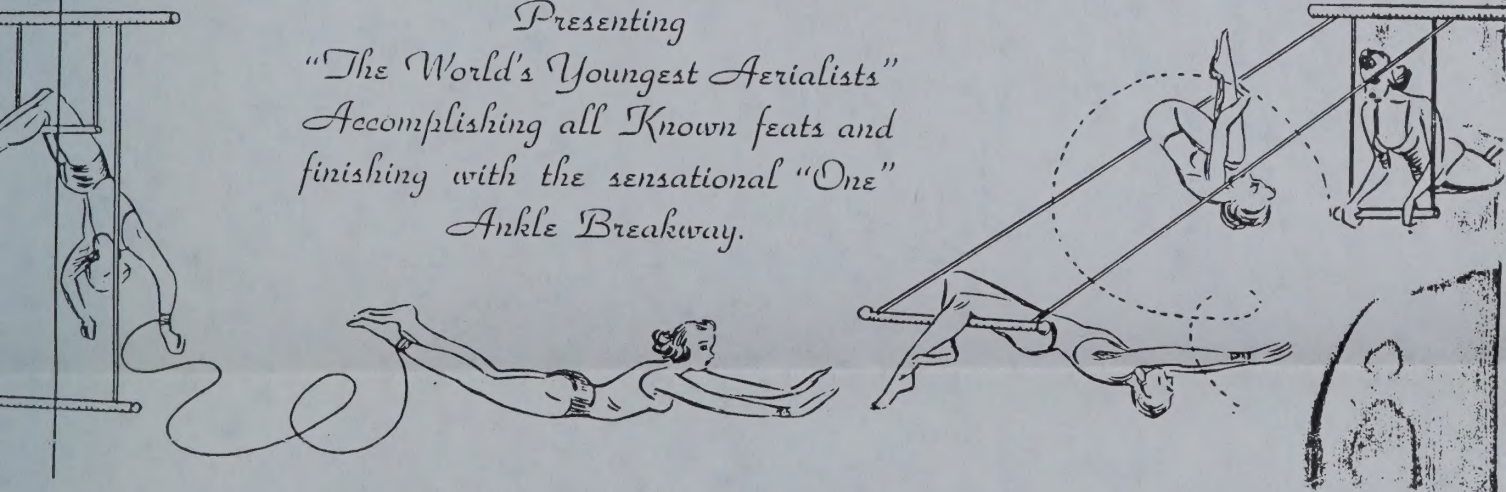
The act is at present with Polack Bros Indoor Unit, with two more weeks, booking before the Xmas holidays, and Mr Al Conners of Houston, being an old friend of mine from long years standing when I was in the flying trapeze business, advised me to contact you, that you in all probability, was interested in acts of my type, and if you are, kindly contact me either here at Mobile this week, or at Montgomery Ala. next week of Nov. 27-Dec 3, or at Jackson Miss, week of Dec 5-to-Dec 17'th, c/o Polack Bros & I will forward you more data, etc concerning my acts, and until later then wishing you an very successful coming season, and with very best Xmas Greetings, I am

yours very truly

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Petition of James Kirkade and Geo. W. Sanders, in the matter of the Estate of Christopher Arterberry deceased, for Letters of Administration.

To the Hon. Horace Hayward Judge of the County Court
of Richland County, in the State of Illinois.

The Petition of the undersigned, James Kirkade and George W. Sanders, respectfully represents that Christopher Arterberry late of the County of Richland aforesaid, departed this life at German Township in said County, on or about the 5th day of November A. D. 1873, leaving no last will and testament as far as your petitioners know or believe.

And this petition further shows that the said Christopher Arterberry died, seized and possessed of Real and Personal Estate, consisting chiefly of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Wagon, Some Corn in the Crib, Wheat in the ground, farming utensils, House-hold & Kitchen furniture & some other articles of personal property together with a farm of some one hundred and six acres —

all of said personal estate being estimated to be worth about Five hundred dollars. That said deceased left surviving him Judith Arterberry his widow and William W. Arterberry

Edmund Arterberry, William Arterberry, Patsy E. Margaret Arterberry grand children, Patsy E. Sanders Altham C. Arterberry, Margaret Arterberry — children his children as heirs. That your petitioner (being designated by the widow and

Administrators of said deceased, and) believing that the said estate should be immediately administered, as well for the proper management of said Estate as well as for the prompt collection of the assets, by virtue of their right under the Statute they therefore pray that your honor will grant Letters of Administration to them in the premises, upon them taking the oath prescribed by the Statute, and entering into Bond in such sum, and with securities, as may be approved by your honor.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
Richland County.

being duly sworn, deposes and says, that the facts averred in the above petition are true, according to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this

16th day of December 1873.

W. J. Kelly Clerk.

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George W. Sanders

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Black Man Walking Through Mill Shoals on Railroad is Shot in Back By Three Men.

The Village of Mill Shoals was deeply stirred Sunday morning, when three men, W. A. (Adam) Felix, a stock dealer, George Atteberry, a farmer, and Albert Savage, the village constable, used a couple of shot guns on a defenseless negro who was passing through that village. Two heavy loads of Mr. S. bird shot struck the negro, one of them in the fleshy part of the shoulder blade and the other in the leg. Both shots took effect in the rear, while the darker was walking down the track.

In justification of their act, the men claim that they thought the colored man answered the description of a negro who had recently escaped from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, and for whom arrest the regulation reward of \$100 was being offered by the government. They called to him to throw up his hands but he claims that the thought they were only joking, as he had often been yelled at and feared in passing through strange towns, and so he paid no heed to them. It appears that Mr. Savage, the constable, after having posted the other two men with shot guns in the weeds adjoining the right-of-way, up the track of the B. & O., had joined the negro in a walk up the track. When they reached a spot opposite the hidden men the latter jumped out with their guns and called "halt."

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Black Man Walking Through Mill Shoals on Railroad in Shot in Back By Three Men.

The Village of Mill Shoals was deeply stirred Sunday morning, when three men, W. A. (Adam) Felix, a stock dealer, George Atteberry, a farmer, and Albert Savage, the village constable, used a couple of shot guns on a defenseless negro who was passing through that village. Two heavy loads of No. 5 bird-shot struck the negro, one of them in the fleshy part of the shoulder blade and the other in the leg. Both shots took effect in the rear, while the darky was walking down the track.

In justification of their act, the men claim that they thought the colored man answered the description of a negro who had recently escaped from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, and for whom arrest the regulation reward of \$100 was being offered by the government. They called to him to throw up his hands but he claims that the thought they were only joking, as he had often been yelled at and jeered in passing through strange towns, and so he paid no heed to them. It appears that Mr. Savage, the constable, after having posted the other two men with shot guns in the weeds adjoining the right-of-way, up the track of the B. & O., had joined the negro in a walk up the track. When they reached a spot opposite the hidden men, the latter jumped out with their guns and called "halt."

Mr. Savage himself threw up his hands. When the darky did not halt, but started to run down the track, it is said that the other two men to shoot. The men claim that at the time they shot the negro in the back the darky had a drawn revolver on them.

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White county. Public feeling in Mill Shoals may be indicated by the fact that the parties on the bond of Constable Savage are withdrawing. State's Attorney Burgess is very bitter in his denunciation of the act and will prosecute the matter vigorously. The case will be heard in this county, as the offense was committed just across the line in Wayne.

The negro is resting easier as we go to press, and there is thought to be a chance for his recovery.

The "Menace" is Menaced.

Aurora Mo., July 23.—The two-story brick building of the Menace, an anti-catholic weekly paper, was damaged \$1,000 by three bombs which were set off under the building early today.

The bombs were placed in the heating tunnel near the foundation of the presses and in evident attempt was made to destroy the machines.

The first explosion took place at 4:15 o'clock. The first blast resulted in a small blaze, which was stopped before any great damage was done.

One of the presses was damaged by the explosion, and this has not been in use for some time, it is said.

The Missouri edition of the paper was run off and mailed out yesterday, a day ahead of the usual press time. It contained a denunciation of Cornelius Roach, Secretary of State, who is a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket.

A little while before the bombs exploded, John Ray, a night watchman, says he heard a noise but saw no one around the building. It is believed the person who exploded the bombs crawled beneath the floor by way of the channel which had been cut for laying heat pipes and later touched off the explosives by means of electricity.

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Adeline Jorgensen
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These articles were found last night a short distance from the location along the road under the elm tree where the tracks and impressions in the sand showed an attempt at the operation had been made.

The articles were found along the road leading into the orchard. They were a chain from the girl's tree.

The discovery suggests a part of what actually took place when the girl died.

It is rendered probable that a part of the operation was made under the elm tree. That the stopping of some passing automobile at that point frightened the boy and caused him to hurriedly remove to the other location farther in the orchard.

In all probability there in the orchard, where the rubber hairpins, handkerchiefs and catheter were found last night, in which Elizabeth Rattliff died when the attempted operation was resumed.

The ground there is sodded and the tracks left less impression. Under the elm the officials could definitely determine the reclining position of the girl, the position of her feet, and the points where her hands clutched the grass. The tracks of the man were so plain his position could be unerringly ascertained.

Hinterliff is fast to keeping his mouth closed. It may be said that he made no statements to investigators.

In this he resembles the man who offered him to take him to his death. Hinterliff said that man had been removed to the hospital.

Approaching the hospital, Hinterliff at once and he decided to place a cloth over his face on the windows to hinder the passage of vision.

There has been an attempt to make a suggestion that the two victims of Roy Hinterliff have become state witnesses to be involved in the attempted murder.

It is declared by the officials that the boys can account for their being alone in Olney and that they establish that they were with Hinterliff and the girl on Big Creek.

Thomas Hinterliff, another brother of Hinterliff, and Bert Hinterliff, a brother, came to Olney because they had been notified to be here for a preliminary examination. They found that such a hearing had been anticipated by

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Harrington near
Flora Sunday evening.

Elmer Trumble bought a new
Ford car.

Ray Brock and Ray Anderson of
near Jeffersonville visited relatives
here Sunday.

C. H. Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. Scott
Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Judd motored to Wayne City on
Sunday.

Ed Kopp and wife visited rela-
tives at Xenia on Sunday.

Dr. Gilbert Drappard was called
Sunday evening to treat a sick man
belonging to Geo. W. Yockey.

Dr. J. L. Young and family were
in Flora Sunday evening.

Chas. Vaughn and family motored
to Flora, Louisville, Sailor Springs
and Gas City on Sunday, July 23d.

NORTHWEST HICKORY HILL

Arrell Blackburn, Roscoe Forth
and two other gentlemen, all of
Fairfield were in these parts one
day last week.

George Garrison returned to Cen-
tralia Saturday.

Arthur Wilson and family visited
Walter Wilson Sunday.

Miss Minnie Hensons visited her
sister, Miss Mills, Sunday.

Leola and Roy Garrison were
building fence Monday.

While mowing hay one day last
week, James Ellis accidentally spin-
dled a young mule which was fol-
lowing his team.

Several of the people of this part
attended the dedication services at
New Zion Sunday.

Boy Gregory was seen in these
parts Sunday evening.

Begcher Talbert and family vis-
ited George Garrison Sunday.

KENNESAW

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Corbitts
of Mt. Vernon were the guests of
Dr. and Mrs. Bobb Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kays are
the proud parents of a new boy,
Wesley Francis Kays, who has
been taken to his mother's father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kays have
a new son, Charles.

A new baby was given to the
wife of George Blackburn in honor
of their daughter Freda, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fry of Mount
Vernon spent Sunday with their
daughter, Mrs. Roy Fry.

Miss Helen Salina is staying with
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hickey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tylor, daugh-
ter Goldie, Mrs. Nettie Edmonson
of Wayne City spent Sunday in our
city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon of Lima
were visiting here last week.

Mrs. A. P. Kean made a business
trip to Fairfield last Tuesday.

It is now announced that First
Chief Carranza, will retire from the
lead of the Mexican government
commission, and run for the office in a
popular election to be called this
fall. General Gonzalez will likely be
a next ruler there.

Feet for threshermen, at J. C.
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The three men carried him, within five minutes, to a saloon where he was laid down on a bed. He was paid from a hundred or so shot in his right shoulder and leg, to a saloon of shabby where he was left, presumably to die, of his wounds. Later Charles Belanges, who had been an eye witness to the trouble, went by, and rendered what comfort was possible to the black man, and after a delay of about three hours sufficient interest was aroused by sympathizers to bring him to Fairfield. The negro, who gave his name as Frank Rutledge, and his home as Pittsburg, Pa., was taken to the county jail, where Dr. L. L. Harrison was called to relieve the poor man's sufferings. The three men who had been involved in the shooting, also came along. On Monday the negro was removed to the home of Gov. Foster Fairfield's only colored man, where he is being given care and medical treatment at the expense of the three men, responsible for the negro's condition. They are paying Gov. Foster \$10 per week to care for the negro.

The Press editor visited the negro in the county jail Monday morning. He would have little to say about himself. On being told that he would probably die, he insisted that he had never had a revolver, that the only things he had in his pockets were three cents in money and a broken pocket knife. He insisted that the revolver the three men brought along was not his weapon, and that he had never seen it before. The sheriff trying to find out the owner of the revolver.

The negro may or may not be wanted some place for some crime, but the prevailing public opinion here and elsewhere seems to be that the circumstances did not in any way warrant the infamous action of the men, and particularly the act of throwing him out in the woods on this intensely rainy day without medical treatment. Feeling is bitter in that village against the men.

On Sunday evening, in the absence of the State's attorney, Marshal Bickely caused a warrant to issue against the men, and Sheriff Weaver went to Mill Shoals and got the three men and brought them to his city. They were placed under 1,000 bonds each to await further developments.

Craighton & Thomas have been retained to defend the three Mill Shoals men.

It is well for the public to remember that all the parties to this disgraceful affair are residents of

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Stranger Found Dead.

Last Saturday morning, Dr. Apple of Golden Gate, drove by the Wabash school house, half a mile west of Ellery, and saw a man lying as if asleep. Half an hour later he re-passed the school house and saw the man still lying there, and he had apparently not moved. This raised a suspicion about the man, and he investigated, only to find the man was dead.

The coroner was notified, and an inquest was held. The man was well-dressed, and was not a tramp. There was absolutely nothing about him that would give a hint of the man's identity. He was taken to Albion. There was a rumor afloat that a man from near Browns is missing, and it may have been that this is the man.

The following description of the body of the unidentified man is furnished by Coroner W. B. Myers:

Height 5 feet, six inches; weight, 165 pounds; round face, round eyes; complexion: sallow; shaved, with short, black hair; growth of hair on face; hair reddish with tips of ears. He wore a dark hair shirt, blue trousers, No. 7, black overalls, with black band, and a blue vest, shirt, trousers, trousers and dark stripes, coat brown with dark stripes, and black lining, and a tattoo mark on right forearm, than newspaper clippings in pockets, and also Centralia street car transfer, dated back several weeks. The man appeared to be an Irishman.

The coroner's verdict that death had come from natural causes. He had carefully removed his shoes and made a pillow of his coat, and was lying in the vestibule of the Wabash school house. It is likely that heart failure, induced by the hot weather, may have been the cause of death.

Coroner Myers is having a photograph of the dead man prepared, and the same may be published next week.

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LAZY LANE.
Clayton Stevens is on the sick list.
Reta Wettle of Terre Haute, Ind. is visiting her grandfather, Jim Brown.
Grandma Stevens returned home Thursday after spending three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lida Worn.
Rev. Henry Young will preach at Oak Grove, the first Saturday night and Sunday night in August.
Miss Frankie Pierce and Miss Nettie Nixon made a business trip to Chicago Friday.
The ice cream supper at Walter Backs Saturday night was well attended.
Willard Bass spent Saturday night and Sunday with George Stevens and family.
Henry Young helped Charlie Ellis in hay one day last week.
Miss Ollie Jones and Miss Spaul Stevens attended church at Oak Grove, Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Dane Harris of Bunker Hill are visiting Ed Dickey and family.
Opie Williams filled his regular appointment at Jim Brown's barber day night—ask Miss Nora for appointment.
President Wilson has written another vigorous note this time to Great Britain, promising to end the embargo. The Allies' action against him has produced another article manifesting our attitude in this country. When such charges are heeded, Mr. Wilson is certainly an adept at public writing.
L. D. Barth was 55 years old on last Thursday and in honor of the occasion and in appreciation of the service rendered the church and Sunday school, the Sunday school of the First M. E. church, on Wednesday evening of last week (at the close of the prayer meeting service) presented him a large leather upholstered rocker and \$2.50 in gold. The pastor, Dr. Platt in an appropriate speech presented the same to Mr. Barth and Mr. Barth responded with a good speech expressing his appreciation.

The highest standard of shoe repair work is done by H. H. Wells.

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The only other witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Linder nearest neighbors to the Perry's who testified that Sexton had roomed with them since early in February. They also told of his attempts to get Mrs. Perry to go away with him.

"We expected it," was the sentiment expressed by residents of the neighborhood who agreed that the best thing that could be done was to drop the case.

That a state of affairs such as had existed at the Perry home for months could not continue was regarded as certain. The only surprise occasioned by the affair in the Logan neighborhood was that it was the wife and not the husband who did the shooting.

Sexton was a widower about 44 years of age. Mrs. Perry was about 35 and is declared to be a woman of pleasing appearance. All that had preceded the tragedy was not recalled at the inquest but it is alleged that Sexton had promised that he had "house" and paid for the woman and intended to have her.

In a bucket,weeney H. H. Norton of Wayne county found a broken bottle and the fact was noted by Mrs. Perry and made payable to Sexton.

The fact that Sexton was killed while transporting out the Perry home together with the fact that a loaded revolver was found on the body lead to the coroner's jury finding the killing justifiable. No attempt whatever was made to hold the woman and it is not thought probable that the grand jury will return a true bill against her under the circumstances.

Sexton's body was taken to the home of a brother near Wayne City where the funeral will be held today.

Mrs. Perry was formerly Anna Martin, and once lived in the Golden Gate neighborhood. She had been separated from a former husband.

Mr. Shelden
Dennis atp Brooke in lawn



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Adeline for '92' children
Dana & Baby





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"My cousin + her children.
I think them are fine"
your mother



Addie Joyel Atterbury

Alomson Campbell



